

SPELLING DICTIONARY
OF THE
ENGLISH LANGUAGE,
ON A
NEW PLAN.

For the Use of Young GENTLEMEN,
LADIES and FOREIGNERS.

Published by the KING's Authority.

The THIRTEENTH EDITION.

To which is prefixed,

A Compendious *English Grammar*;

With a concise

Historical Account of the LANGUAGE.

And at the End are added,

RULES for Speaking and Writing Eng-
lish, and Directions for Addressing Per-
sons of Distinction.

L O N D O N :

Printed for T. CARNAN and F. NEWBERT,
jun. at No. 65, in St. Paul's Church Yard.
1774. [Price One Shilling Bound.]





By the KING'S ROYAL LICENCE.

TO THE
PARENTS, SCHOOL-MASTERS,
AND
GOVERNESSES,
IN
GREAT-BRITAIN and IRELAND,
THIS
SPELLING DICTIONARY

Is humbly inscribed

BY

Their most obedient Servant,

JOHN NEWBERT.

P R E F A C E.

AS youth is the time of life most capable of instruction; and as it is a concern of the last importance to learn early; for otherwise, in *Cicero's* opinion, we very seldom, if ever learn at all; each attempt, how weak soever, to render the study of the Sciences easy and amiable, is in itself praise-worthy, and may, with modesty, lay claim to such a share of the indulgence of the Public, as is, in some degree, equal to its merit.

Without depreciating, therefore, the labours of those who have travelled in the same road before us, we shall content ourselves with barely explaining the little *Plan* which we have here pursued, and declare, without reserve, the principal motives that induced us to undertake it.

To confess ingenuously then, we are conscious to ourselves, that the alphabetical list, or collection of words inserted in our little * **SPELLING-BOOK**, is not so copious as some may possibly wish it; but then that omission was owing, in part,

* Now greatly improved, and published under the title of *The INFANT TUTOR*, price six-pence bound.

P R E F A C E.

to the narrow compass to which we were confined, and partly to a view of introducing other matter, equally instructive, and more entertaining. In this compendious **DICTIONARY**, however, the deficiency is abundantly supplied; for here any parent, school-master, or governess, will find a vast variety of additional words, of any particular number of syllables required, by inspecting only the figures in the margin, which denotes the proper division; and moreover, not only the double, as well as single accents, were necessary in order to prevent a vicious pronunciation, but the several parts of speech to which they respectively belong; the little (f) or (s) on the right-hand, denoting the word to be a Substantive; the (a) an Adjective; the (v) a Verb; and the (p) a Particle; into which all the parts of speech (though usually reckoned *eight*) may, with propriety, be resolved. And whenever the same words are repeated, they will find the additional letter always varied, and sometimes the orthography, to shew that the sense and signification are very different. This method, we humbly conceive, may not only be of service to our

P R E F A C E.

little natives, but also to such ladies and foreigners, who are desirous of improving themselves in the *English* tongue, and of pronouncing it with elegance and energy.



A Com-



A Compendious
ENGLISH GRAMMAR;

With a concise
Historical Account of that Language;

THE power of giving sounds
to thought, a voice to the
silent language of the heart,
and of expressing all that the
mind can conceive by combinations
of intelligible tones addressed to
the ear, is one of the most amazing, and
at the same time one of the greatest privileges
of our nature; and closely connected
with this, as the most valuable
of all human discoveries, is the art of
impressing these thoughts on the eye in
legible characters. By the former we are
rendered capable of social intercourse, of
receiving and conveying ideas, of enjoying
the endearments of friendship, and
the communications of wisdom: By the
latter

Better we converse where the ear is far out of
 the reach of sound, and transmit our thoughts
 to the remotest parts of the earth; we trea-
 sure up what might otherwise escape our
 memories, become acquainted with the
 actions of former ages and distant coun-
 tries, with all the learning of the ancients
 and improvements of the moderns, and
 can read the laws which the great Creator
 of the Universe has given for the govern-
 ment of our passions, and the regulation of
 our conduct. Without the first, we should
 have been solitary in the midst of crowds,
 excluded from every kind of knowledge,
 except what fell under our immediate no-
 tice; and should have been confined to dull
 and tedious efforts of imitating our de-
 sires by signs and gestures. Without the
 last we might indeed enjoy the benefit of
 conversation, but then we should be held
 in ignorance, and perplexed in error; we
 should obtain but a very imperfect know-
 ledge of the present time, and could receive
 no information as to the past, but from
 partial accounts handed down by tradition.
 In short, without the first we could scarce-
 ly be accounted rational, and but for the
 last

last we should have been as ignorant as the wild illiterate Indians.

It has been observed, that language is to the mind what painting, and sculpture are to the sight; however, the difference in favour of the former is extremely great. The most finished pieces of imagery are at best but dull and unaffecting, when compared with the energy of words. By such masterly productions of art, we have indeed the object presented before us, but language can set it in all varieties of view, under every combination of circumstances.

The idea of an universal language, could such a one possibly obtain, should seem to imply something highly beneficial to the human race; but eternal unerring wisdom, either for our advantage or punishment, has determined against it, and appointed to every nation a particular tongue, and to each district its peculiar dialect.

Having said thus much of language in general, it is requisite that we now give a succinct account of our own, point out the various changes it has undergone, and by what means it has arrived at its present perfection.

As we have many reasons to conclude that this country was originally peopled from the adjacent coast of France, the ancient Gaul, we are thence to infer, that the British language, eighteen hundred years ago, was the same as that dialect of the Gaulish called the Celtic. But about half a century before the christian æra, Julius Cæsar invaded Britain, and in the reign of Claudius, a Roman colony was planted in the south-east parts of England, and finally under Domitian the whole nation became a Roman province; when those Britons, who refused to submit to the foreign yoke, retired into Wales, in hopes of retaining their liberty, and carried their language along with them. From this period the Latin tongue was gradually introduced, and mixed in all parts of the land with the British, which those first conquerors were never able to suppress.

At length the Roman legions were called home; and then the Scots and Picts making an irruption into the north parts of England, king Vortigern, about the year 400, invited the Saxons to his assistance. These allies came over with several of their
neigh-

neighbours under the conduct of Hengist and Horfa, and having subdued the Scots and Picts, had the Isle of Thanet assigned them at first as a reward for their service, and afterwards the whole county of Kent, which they governed about 350 years, till growing powerful and dissatisfied with their narrow limits, they at length took possession of all the country on this side the Welch mountains, and divided it among themselves into seven Kingdoms, called the Saxon heptarchy. Thus the *British* tongue, before mixed with the Latin, was almost abolished, and many of the Britons obliged again to take refuge in Wales and Cornwall, while the usurpers laid the foundation of new laws and a new language.

In this situation England continued till about the year 800, when it was invaded by the Danes, who, after being several times repulsed, established themselves in the northern and eastern parts, where their power increasing, they at length, after a contest of 200 years, made themselves the sole masters of England; and by this means the language became tinged with the *Danish*; but as their government was sub-

antides,

As we have many reasons to conclude that this country was originally peopled from the adjacent coast of France, the ancient Gaul, we are thence to infer, that the British language, eighteen hundred years ago, was the same as that dialect of the Gaulish called the Celtic. But about half a century before the christian æra, Julius Cæsar invaded Britain, and in the reign of Claudius, a Roman colony was planted in the south-east parts of England, and finally under Domitian the whole nation became a Roman province; when those Britons, who refused to submit to the foreign yoke, retired into Wales, in hopes of retaining their liberty, and carried their language along with them. From this period the Latin tongue was gradually introduced, and mixed in all parts of the land with the British, which those first conquerors were never able to suppress.

At length the Roman legions were called home; and then the Scots and Picts making an irruption into the north parts of England, king Vortigern, about the year 400, invited the Saxons to his assistance. These allies came over with several of their
neigh-

neighbours under the conduct of Hengist and Horfa, and having subdued the Scots and Picts, had the Isle of Thanet assigned them at first as a reward for their service, and afterwards the whole county of Kent, which they governed about 350 years, till growing powerful and dissatisfied with their narrow limits, they at length took possession of all the country on this side the Welch mountains, and divided it among themselves into seven Kingdoms, called the Saxon heptarchy. Thus the *British* tongue, before mixed with the Latin, was almost abolished, and many of the Britons obliged again to take refuge in Wales and Cornwall, while the usurpers laid the foundation of new laws and a new language.

In this situation England continued till about the year 800, when it was invaded by the Danes, who, after being several times repulsed, established themselves in the northern and eastern parts, where their power increasing, they at length, after a contest of 200 years, made themselves the sole masters of England; and by this means the language became tinged with the Danish; but as their government was of

no long duration, it did not make so great an alteration in the Anglo-Saxon, as the next revolution, when the whole was again subdued by William Duke of Normandy, afterwards called William the Conqueror; for the Normans, as a monument of their conquest, endeavoured to make their language as universally received as possible.

Thus the English tongue, which was anciently pure British or Welch, became a mixture of a little British, a great deal of Latin, a yet far greater part of Anglo-Saxon, some Danish, and abundance of Norman French; but since that time the revival of arts and sciences has added greatly to its embellishment. These have introduced a vast variety of words from the Greek, Latin, Italian, and modern French; our poets have added grace and harmony to their numbers, and our prose writers have strengthened and improved their periods, by selecting the most musical, expressive, and strongest terms from every known language: so that, notwithstanding its being a compound of such heterogeneous ingredients, it is become the most copious and significant of any in Europe, adapted

to all subjects, and expressive of every sentiment with elegance and propriety.

We come next to give a short account of the several parts of the English tongue taken in a grammatical sense; by which it will appear to be extremely simple in its composition, and free from the many rules which render others difficult to the learner: for though grammar is the same in all languages, except the Chinese; yet every grammar ought to be adapted to the genius of that language, which it is intended to illustrate and explain.

Without going into a critical dissertation on the letters of the alphabet, and the proper manner of dividing syllables, we shall immediately enter upon the parts of speech, which may be distinguished into these four; nouns substantive, nouns adjective, verbs, and particles.

Nouns SUBSTANTIVE, or names, are words whereby *things* themselves, whether sensible or intelligible, are expressed, and therefore the word *thing* cannot be put immediately after a substantive, without making it nonsense; for we cannot say *man thing*, *horse thing*, &c. They are called *substantives*,

stantives, because they stand alone, or with an article, and require no other word to express their signification. In the following Dictionary these *nouns* are marked with (s) by way of abbreviation. They are divided into common, proper, and personal. The common comprehends a whole kind or species, as *man* is a name that belongs to all men, *city* to every city, and *river* to every river. The proper serves to distinguish particular things, as *John* is the name of a particular man, *London* of a certain city, and the *Thames* of a particular river. The personal or PRONOUN, is used to avoid the repetition of other names; as *I*, instead of my name; *thou* or *you*, instead of your name; *he* and *she*, instead of the name of the person of whom we are speaking; and *it*, when we mention a thing that has no distinct sex. Thus in speaking of myself, I use the word *I*; if more than one speak of themselves, they use the word *we*; in speaking to another, we use *thou* or *you*; in speaking to more than one, we say *ye* or *you*; if we speak of a person to whom we do not address our discourse, we say *he* or *she*; and of a thing
with-

without sex, *it*; and if of more persons or things than one, we say *they*.

Here it is worthy of remark, that *who*, *which* and *what* are sometimes called personal interrogatives, as being frequently used in asking questions, in which case *who* is only used in speaking of persons, and *which* or *what* of either persons or things; as *Who is that lady? What man came in? Which place do you choose?* It must also be observed, that *who*, *which* and *that*, are frequently called relatives, from their having a relation to some foregoing word, as *the man who wrote that book*; where *who* refers to *man*. In this case, *who* is only applied to persons, *which* to things, and *that* to either persons or things.

In the English language, personals are the only nouns that are expressed differently when placed before and after a verb; as *I*, *thou*, *he* or *she*, which are called the three persons singular, are placed before the verb, and *me*, *thee*, *him* and *her*, are placed after it: as also *we*, *ye*, *they*, called the three persons plural, precede the verb, and *us*, *you*, *him*, *her* and *them*, follow after it.

Substantives have two numbers, the singular

gular and the plural: the singular, which expresses only one person or thing, is frequently distinguished by *a*, *an*, *one*, or *the* going before it, as *a bird*, *a king*, *an arm* or *the arm*; and the plural is generally known by its ending with *s*, as *birds*, *kings*, *arms*; but when the singular ends with *ch*, *sh*, *ss* or *x*, then *es* must be added, as *churches*, *dishes*, *asses*, *foxes*. To this general rule there are however a few exceptions, as those singulars which end in *f* or *fe* have their plurals ending in *ves*, as *loaf*, *loaves*; *wife*, *wives*; *calf*, *calves*: though *dwarf*, *hoof*, *handkerchief*, *mischief*, *proof*, *relief*, *reproof*, *roof*, *scarf*, *wharf*, are made plural by adding only *s*, as are words ending in *ff*, except *slaves*. Again, some words are entirely changed in the plural, as *foot* makes *feet*, *goose*, *geese*; *chick*, *chickens* or *chicken*; *tooth*, *teeth*; *man*, *men*; *woman*, *women*; *child*, *children*; *brother*, *brethren*, or *brothers*; *ox*, *oxen*; *louse*, *lice*; *mouse*, *mice*; *penny*, *pence*; *cow*, *kine* or *cows*: Some words have no plural, as *corn*, *wheat*, *rice*, *barley*; *chaff*, *bran*, *meal*, *beer*, *vinegar*, *honey*, *butter*, *tar*, *pitch*, *wool*, *dust*, *hunger*, *thirst*, *people*, *offspring*, &c. Of this class are

are also the virtues and vices, as *justice, temperance, hatred, envy, &c.* and abstract qualities, as *happiness, misery, wisdom, paleness, contempt, grief, &c.* Others have the same ending in both numbers, as *deer, sheep, &c.* And others have no singular as *bello-ws, bowels, breeches, tongs, scissars, snuffers, folks, wages, thanks, &c.*

In most other languages the masculine and feminine genders being applied to inanimate things, give no small trouble to the learner; but with us they are only applied to their proper and necessary use, that is, to distinguish the sexes, in which we either use two words, as in *man, woman; boy, girl; brother, sister; duck, drake; goose, gander*: or by putting another word expressive of the sex before the name, as in *man servant, maid servant; male child, female child; cock sparrow, hen sparrow; he goat, she goat.* In some few words, the female is distinguished from the male, by changing the termination into *ess*, as *count, countess; heir, heiress; prince, princess*; or into *x*, as *administratrix, executrix, testatrix.* They are also known by the personal names, *he, him*, used in speaking of males;

B

she,

she, her, used in referring to females; and *it*, when we refer to inanimate things. But there are four or five words in the language, which may be considered as exceptions to this rule; for we sometimes use the word *sun* in the masculine gender, and the *moon*, the *church*, and a *ship* are of the feminine.

Instead of cases, and the various terminations and declensions used in Latin, we have only the articles, *a, an, the, of, to, by, from, with, &c.* to distinguish the several circumstances of the noun, either when alone, or when joined to an adjective; except in the genitive case, which we sometimes form by adding *'s* to the noun, as, for *the sun of the King*, we write *the King's son*; we also say, *Charles's watch, James's book, &c.*

ADJECTIVES, distinguished in the following dictionary by (a), express the qualities or properties of the substantive; as *fine, good, wise, excellent, foolish, sweet, &c.* which must have a substantive joined to them to make them understood, as a *fine garden*, a *good woman*, a *wise man*, &c. And these in the English tongue have neither number, case nor gender, but are joined

joined to nouns, either masculine or feminine, singular or plural, without altering their terminations, as *a good man, a good woman, a good house, good men, &c.* and though in most other languages they are placed after the substantive, in English they are placed before it, as in the above examples; in poetry, however, this order is sometimes changed, as *O bard divine!* The principal peculiarity of this part of speech is, that qualities admit of degrees of comparison, which things do not; and of these there are properly but two, called the *comparative*, and the *superlative*, both formed from the quality in its *positive* state, which expresses simply and absolutely the state of the name without relation to the like quality in any other: as *wise, bright, fair, vile*: The *comparative* degree, by comparing one thing with another, expresses the quality somewhat increased or diminished, and is formed by adding *er* to the positive, as *wiser, brighter, fairer, viler*: and the *superlative* degree expresses absolutely the superiority of one above or beyond the other, as *wisest, brightest, fairest, vilest*. The degrees of comparison are also frequently

formed by adding *more* or *most*, without altering the termination of the adjective, as *more wise*, *most wise*; which serves to vary the turn of expression, and is often esteemed more elegant than barely altering the termination; this is particularly the case in words of two, three, or more syllables: thus *more beautiful*, *most beautiful*, are more elegant than *beautifuller*, *beautifullest*. Thus *extraordinary*, *remarkable*, and most other long words, have their degrees of comparison always expressed by *more* or *most*; for we never say *extraordinarier*, *extraordinariest*. We have, however, a few irregulars, which cannot be brought under these rules, in which the degrees of comparison are formed by different words, as *little*, *less*, *least*; *bad*, *worse*, *worst*; *good*, *better*, *best*; *much* or *many*, *more*, *most*.

It must be observed, that nouns or names are sometimes used as adjectives or qualities, as a *gold watch*, a *diamond ring*, a *silver candlestick*: And that a quality is used as a name, and it is to be considered as a substantive, whenever it is taken in an abstracted or universal sense, which substantives

tives are generally formed by adding *ness* to the adjective, as *goodness*, *whiteness*, &c.

Some grammarians have ranked the words *my*, *mine*; *thy*, *thine*; *his*, *hers*; *our*, *ours*; *your*, *yours*; *their*, *theirs*; under the class of qualities derived from personal names, and called them personal possessives; and also, *this*, *that*, *the same*, which are called demonstratives, because they shew what particular person or thing we mean; as *this house*, *that horse*. *This* and *that*, in the plural number, makes *these* and *those*.

AVERB, or Affirmation, marked in the following dictionary with (v), is a word which expresses what is affirmed or said of things; and is usually reckoned of two kinds, the auxiliary verb, and the verb itself, both of which have persons, numbers, and tenses or times. The verbs, which are distinguished by a personal name going before them, vary their terminations only in the singular number, as in *I live*, *thou livest*, *he lives* or *liveth*, *we live*, *ye live*, *they live*. The affirmations in the English language have but three tenses or times, the present, the past, and the future; or in other words the thing doing, done, or to be done;

done; for all other tenses are formed by adding the auxiliary verb, and without any variation in the termination. The present Tense is expressed by the affirmation itself, as *dance*; the past tense generally ends with *ed*, as *I danced*; and the future is formed by adding the auxiliary verb *shall* or *will*, as *I shall dance*; and as there are but two tenses or times expressed by the affirmation, its various changes are signified by the nine following auxiliary affirmations, viz, *do, will, shall, may, can, must, ought, have, am, or be*, which being placed before other affirmations, signify time, resolution, power, liberty, necessity, duty, &c.

It must be observed, that when one of these auxiliaries is put before another affirmation, the auxiliary only alters its termination in expressing the persons, as *I am* living, thou *art* living, he *is* living, we *are* living, &c. *I do* live, thou *dost* live, he *doth* or *does* live, &c.

As some are apt to mistake the use of *shall* and *will*, the signs of the future tense, it must be observed that when we only simply foretel, we use *shall* in the first person, and *will* in the rest; but when we
pro-

promise, threaten or engage, we use *will* in the first person, and *shall* in the others.

We have said, that the affirmation generally expresses the past time by adding *ed* to the present; but there are a pretty many words which cannot be reduced to this rule: the most common irregularity is the changing the *d* into *t*, and omitting the vowel, as in *mixt*, for *mixed*; the others are too many to be all here enumerated; such as *I am awake, I awoke*; *I bear, I bore, I have borne*; *I see, I saw*; *I swim, I swam*; *I spin, I spun*; *I teach, I taught*; *I tread, I trod, I have trodden*; *I weep, I wept*; *I write, I wrote, I have written*.

The affirmation has sometimes the particle *to* placed before it; and when it is thus used, it is always joined with another affirmation; and has then the power of a name or substantive.

PARTICLES, marked in the following dictionary with a (p), are such words as denote some circumstances or quality of an action, join words or sentences together, or express some sudden emotions of the soul: and these comprehend all that are commonly known by the name of *Adverbs*.

Conjunctions, Prepositions, and Interjections; words which, though of different natures, ought to be reduced to one class, since they always retain their form, and are subject to none of the variations of the other parts of speech.

The use of **ADVERBS** is to denote some circumstance or quality of the word to which they are joined, which is frequently to an affirmation, as I love her *dearly*; and as many of these are derived from qualities, they, like them, admit of degrees of comparison, as *happily, more happily, most happily*; *wisely, more wisely, most wisely*: these always end in *ly*. Adverbs are also divided into those of time, as *now, already, yesterday, often, always, seldom, &c.* Into those of place, as *here, there, higher, above, below, &c.* Into those of number, as *first, second, thirdly*; *once, twice, &c.* Into those of quantity, as *more, less, enough, too much, &c.* Into those of affirmation, as *yea, yes, truly, &c.* Into those of negation, as *no, not, nay, &c.* Into those of doubting, as *perhaps, peradventure, &c.*

CONJUNCTIONS are words that join sentences together, and shew the manner of

f their dependance on one another ; as
and, also, or, nor, either, neither.

PREPOSITIONS are particles set before
 other words, to shew the relation which
 the subsequent word has to some other
 that preceeds it, as *at, against, among, be-
 tween, from, for, in, of, with; &c.*

INTERJECTIONS are imperfect words,
 mostly monosyllables, that denote some
 sudden emotion or passion of the mind,
 and being expressed by a kind of invo-
 untary impulse, have no connection with
 any other part of a sentence, as *ah ; alas !
 strange ! pish ! fob ! hush ! hark ! &c.*

Of these four parts of speech every sen-
 tence is compounded, and in the proper
 choice of words, and the disposition and
 manner of placing them, all the elegance,
 harmony, and force of language consist.

GENERAL

GENERAL RULES for dividing Words
of several syllables, and for spelling and
writing true English.

IN spelling words of several syllables, all the letters, whereof the first is composed, must be joined together and pronounced; then the letters that make up the second syllable must be put together, which when pronounced must be added to the first; and so on, till the whole word be finished: as for instance in the word *Multiplication*.

m u l—mul

t i—ti—mul-ti

p l i—pli—mul-ti-pli

c a—ca—mul-ti-pli-ca

t i—ti—mul-ti-pli-ca-ti

o n—on—mul-ti-pli-ca-ti-on.

In order to know exactly what number of syllables there are in a word, you must find out all the distinct Sounds that are in it; as for instance, in *Mar-tyr* there are two, in *Mar-tyr-dom* there are three, and in *Mar-ty-ro-lo-gy* five, &c.

The

The general rule for spelling is this, divide your syllables correctly, and put many letters to one syllable, as make the distinct sound in the pronunciation of the word, as *di-al*, *de-ni-al*, *con-gre-a-ti-on*, &c.

The special rules are the four following, namely.

1. When a single consonant falls between two vowels, it is joined with the latter; as *pe-rish*, *pu-nish*, &c. (though to this rule there are some exceptions) and the letter *x* is always joined to the preceding vowel, as *taxes*, *boxes*, &c.

2. When two consonants of the same kind come together, they must be divided, as *dag-ger*, *let-ter*, *big-ger*, &c.

3. When several consonants come together in the middle of a word, they must be placed in the syllables, according to the distinct sounds, as for instance, *pre-scribe*, *re-trench*, *a-ble*, *ta-ble*, &c. but in *sif-ter*, *blis-ter*, *bas-ket*, *cas-ket*, &c. the consonants must be divided, one to the first, and the other to the latter syllable, because they are so pronounced.

4. When two vowels come together in the

the middle, and both are distinctly pronounced, they must be parted, as for example, *di-al, tri-al, cre-ate, re-enter, &c.*

Though these are the principal rules to be observed, yet there are some few exceptions; as for instance, all such words as are composed of two distinct ones, such as *house-wife, free-hold, where-as, where-in &c.* as also such words as consist of a primitive and a preposition preceding it, as *ad-orn, in-ure, en-able, &c.* And lastly, such as consist of one word and a termination, viz. *charm-eth, ed, ing, and er, paint-eth, ed, ing, er, &c.* In all which cases the single words must keep their own proper letters and syllables distinct, and the little prepositions and terminations must be spelt distinctly by themselves.

You are likewise to observe,

1. That when *ch, ph, th, or sh*, begin either a word or a syllable, they must be looked upon as single consonants, except where they are sounded apart, as in *Clapham, &c.*

2. That there are many words wherein the sound of the consonant is truly doubled, and belongs properly to both syllables,

les, though custom has joined the consonant to the latter; as *bo-mage*, *i-mage*, *a-nish*, &c.

3. That some words begin with double consonants, and some with three.

4. In monosyllables, instead of *l*, write *ll*, after the single vowel, *fall*, *call*, *tall*, &c. but in words of two or more syllables make use only of one *l*, as *wo-ful*, *doubt-ful*, *ful-fil*, *marti-al*; *cri-ti-cal*, &c.

With regard to spelling and writing true *English*, the best way will be to pronounce your words clear and distinct, syllable by syllable: give the full sound to every part of a word, and write it as it is pronounced in the hardest and harshest manner, as for instance, *i-ron*, not *i-urn*, *a-pron*, not *a-purn*, *calf*, not *caf*, &c.

As you read, observe how the vowels and consonants are sounded in different sorts of words, whether *English* or *Foreign*, and remember to write them accordingly.

Observe where letters keep their proper sound, and where they change it.

Take notice also of such letters as are silent, and not pronounced at all; and remember

member to put those letters in when you write, though you leave them out when you read.

Accustom yourself to spell every word true : and if you are in the least dubious, write it not without consulting this or some other *English Dictionary*.

Of QUANTITY and ACCENT.

THE general rule to be observed in the pronouncing of words and syllables is to sound every syllable according to its proper *Quantity* ; and every word of two or more syllables must have its proper *Accent*.

By *Quantity* I mean the distinction of syllables into *Long* or *Short*, in reading either prose or verse ; and this depends on the various sounds of the vowels. But here let it be observed, that though in reading verse the accent must be laid on the same syllable as prose, and the words pronounced in the same manner ; yet a syllable in verse is called long or short, not according to the long or short vowel, but according to the *Accent*.

By *Accent* is meant that particular stress

the force of sound which the voice lays upon any syllable, whether it be long or short, as upon *ro* in *rô-ver*, or *hap* in *hâp-py*; and though the accent be more frequently laid on a long syllable than a short one, it is not so always; nor is the accent always upon the same syllables in the same words; for the same word when it is an affirmation, has the accent upon the last syllable, as to *con-vért*, to *rebél*, to *recórd*; but when it is a name, it is accented on the first, as a *Cón-vert*, a *Ré-bel*, a *Récórd*. Again,

Compound and derivative words are not always accented like their primitives; for in *Máker* the accent is strong on the first syllable; which in *Shóemaker* is lost. So *confér*, *prefér*, and the like, have their accents on the last syllable; but *cónference*, *préference*, &c. on the first.

Some long words also have two accents, as *ómniprésént*, *fámiliárity*, *jústificátion*; and some three, as *tránssubstántiátion*; but then the last is commonly the strongest; and as there are no general Rules for placing the accent on words of several syllables, we must be determined by custom; yet

yet it is worth observing, that in our language, the accent is generally removed as far as possible, at least as far as conveniently may be, from the last syllable.—We shall add a few particular remarks on this general observation.

1. In words of two syllables, which are both short or both long, the accent is usually laid on the first, as in *háppy*, *prí-
vate*, and the like.

2. If the first syllable only be long, the accent is generally laid upon it.

3. When the accent is laid upon the last syllable, the word is commonly a sort of compound, as *di-vért*, *pre-vént*, *re-túr-n*.

4. In words of three or more syllables the accent is seldom laid on the two last, but often on the first or second, as *intém-
perance*, *cóntroversy* *abóminable*. But after all the rules that can be given, proper tables or catalogues of words will be the best help to children in this particular.

Rules

RULES for READING, and particularly of
the EMPHASIS belonging to some special
Word or Words in a Sentence.

IN order to read well, observe the following directions.

1. Take pains to acquire a perfect knowledge of the sounds of all the letters in general.
2. Do not guess at a word at first sight, if you are not well acquainted with it, lest you get a habit of reading falsely.
3. Pronounce every word clearly and distinctly.
4. Let the tone of your voice in reading be the same as in speaking.
5. Do not read in a hurry, for fear of learning to stammer.
6. Read so loud as to be heard by those about you, but not louder.
7. Observe your pauses well, and never make any, where the sense will admit of none.
8. Humour your voice a little according to the subject.
9. Attend to those who read well, and endeavour to imitate their pronunciation.
10. Read often before good judges, and be thankful when they correct you.
11. Consider well the place of the *Emphasis* in a sentence, and pronounce it accordingly: By *Emphasis*,

we mean, the stress or force of voice that is laid on some particular word or words in a sentence, whereby the meaning and beauty of the whole may best appear; this, with respect to sentences, is the same as *Accent*, with regard to syllables.

The Emphasis is generally placed upon the accented syllable of a word; but if there be a particular opposition between two words in a sentence, whereby one differs from the other but in part, the accent is sometimes removed from its common place, as in the following instance: *The sun shines upon the just and upon the unjust.* Here the stress of the voice is laid upon the first syllable in *unjust*, because it is opposed to *just* in the same sentence; but without such an opposition the accent would lie on its usual place, that is, on the last syllable; as, *We must not imitate the unjust practices of others.*

The great and general rule how to know the emphatical word in a sentence is, *to consider the chief design of the whole*; but particular directions cannot be easily given: except that when words are evidently opposed to one another in a sentence, they are
emphatical;

emphatical; and so is oftentimes the word which asks a question, as *who, what, when, &c.* but not always; for the emphasis must be varied according to the principal meaning of the speaker; as suppose I require, *Did my Father walk abroad yesterday?* If I lay the emphasis on the word *Father*, it is plain I want to know whether it was *he* or *somebody else*; if I place the emphasis on *walk*, the person I speak to is sensible I would be informed whether he went *on foot*, or *on horseback, &c.* But if I lay the stress of my voice on the word *yesterday*, it denotes that I am satisfied my father did go abroad, and that he went on foot, though I want to know the particular time, whether it was *yesterday*, or some day before.

Instructions for Reading VERSE.

THERE are two ways of writing on any subject, namely, in *Prose*, and in *Verse*.

Prose is the usual method of writing without any confinement to a certain number of syllables, or ranging the words in any particular form; which, on the contrary, verse requires.

The words in verse must be ranged so, as that the accents may naturally fall on such peculiar syllables as make a sort of harmony to the ear: and this is called *Metre*, that is, *Measure*; to which *Rhyme* is generally added; that is, two or more verses, near to each other, are made to end with the same, or the like sound: but this is not absolutely necessary.

There is another sort of verse which has no rhyme, called *Blank Verse*, the words whereof are generally disposed in metre, so as that the accent may fall on every *second, fourth and sixth* syllable; and on the *eighth, tenth, and twelfth* also, if the lines are so long. The following verse of ten syllables may serve for an example.

The monarch spóke, and stráit a múrmur rose.

But our poetry allows of great and frequent variation from this rule, especially in the first and second syllables of the line; as in the verse which rhymes with the former, where the accent is upon the first syllable: *Loud as the surges when the tēpest blóws.*

There are two sorts of metre which vary from this rule; one of them is when the line contains but seven syllables, and the accent
lies

lies on the *first, third, fifth, and seventh* ;
as in the following :

*Could we, which we néver can,
Stretch our lives beyond their span ;
Beauty like a shadow flies,
And our youth before us dies.*

The other sort has a hasty sound, and requires an accent on *every third syllable* ; as for example :

*'Tis the voice of the flúggard : I hear him
complain,
You have wak'd me too soon, I must slumber
again.*

In reading verse you are to pronounce it just as if it were prose, observing the stops with great exactness, and giving each word or syllable its due and natural accent ; but with these two restrictions, 1. Though there be no stop at the end of a line, make a small pause (less than after a comma) before you begin the next. 2. If any word in the line has two sounds, give it that which is most suitable to the rhyme and metre.—To favour the metre, for instance, the word *glittering* must sometimes be pronounced as three syllables, and sometimes as two, *glit'ring* : and upon the same

account the word *avenue* may have the accent either upon the first syllable or the second ; *ávenue*, or *avénue*. So to favour the rhyme, the word *flattery* at the end of a line must be sometimes sounded as if it were written *flatteree*, and sometimes as if it ended in *i*, so as it may best chime with the foregoing verse.

*Of the NOTES and POINTS made use of
in WRITING and PRINTING.*

AFTER having laid down these rules for pronouncing single words, it will be proper, before we begin with reading, to take notice of the several sorts of points and marks that are used in writing and printing, the first of which are the stops of the voice, called, 1. Comma, 2. Semicolon ; 3. Colon : 4. Period. The use of these stops is, not only to give a proper time for breathing, but to avoid obscurity and confusion of the sense in the joining words together in a sentence ; as for example, the *Comma* divides the lesser parts of a sentence, and stops the reader's voice till he can tell one. The *Semicolon* divides the
the

the greater parts of a sentence ; at which the reader may pause till he can tell two. The *Colon* is generally used where the sense, not the sentence, is completed, and requires us to pause till we can tell three. The *Period*, or *Full Point*, is put when the sense is fully ended, and requires a pause till we can tell four.—But let it be noted, that the *Colon* and *Semicolon* are often used for each other, especially in our Bibles.

There are two other marks which may be termed *notes of affection*, the one used in asking a question, called an *Interrogation*, and marked thus ? The other is used when we *admire*, *wish*, &c. and is usually called an *Exclamation* or *Admiration*, being marked thus ! Each of these requires almost as long a pause after it as a period.

The other marks to be met with in reading are chiefly the twelve following: 1. *Apostrophe* ' 2. *Hyphen* - 3. *Parenthesis* () 4. *Brackets* [] 5. *Paragraph* ¶ 6. *Quotation* " 7. *Section* § 8. *Ellipsis* — 9. *Index* ☞ 10. *Asterisk* * 11. *Obelisk* † 12. *Caret* ^.

1. An *Apostrophe* is set over a word where some letter is left out ; as 'tis for it is, tho' for though, lov'd for loved. 2. A *Hyphen*

phen joins syllables together, and sometimes words which make a compound, as *apple-pie, cheese-cake, &c.* 3. A *Parenthesis* includes something not necessary to the sense, but brought in to explain or illustrate it; as *I know that in me (that is, in my flesh) dwelleth no good thing.* 4. *Brackets* or *Crotchets* include a word or words that are mentioned as the very matter of discourse; as, *The little word [man] maketh a great noise in the world.* They are also used to enclose part of a sentence cited from another author; sometimes what is to be explained, and sometimes the explication itself. But *Brackets* and *Parentheses* are often used for one another without distinction. 5. The *Paragraph* is a mark chiefly used in the Bible, and denotes the beginning of some new matter or subject. 6. The *Quotation*, or double comma inverted, is used to distinguish what is cited from an author in his words. 7. A *Section* shews the division of a chapter, &c. and is used for the same purpose in common books as the *Paragraph* is in the Bible. 8. The *Ellipsis* is used when part of a word or sentence is omitted; as *K—g* for *King*. 9. The

Index

Index denotes that the passage which it points to is very remarkable. 10. The *Perisk* or *Asterism*, generally refers to some mark in the margin, or at the bottom of the page. When several of them stand together, they imply that some part of an author is lost, or too immodest to be read. 11. The *Obelisk* or *Dagger*, and also Parallel lines marked thus ||, are used to refer something in the margin. 12. The *Interlineum* is made use of in writing (not in printing) to shew the omission of a word or letter, and the place where it ought to

early

come in ; as, *A good boy rises in the morning.*

△

It may not here be amiss to mention those crooked lines called Braces, the design whereof is to couple two or more words or lines together that have a relation to one thing ; as,

The vowel *a* has { a long
a short } Sound.
a broad }

A brace is also used in poetry, when three lines have the same rhyme or ending. There are some other remarks that relate to

to single words, the use of which ought likewise to be known, and they are 1. *Dialysis*, or *Diarefis* " placed over vowels to show they must be pronounced in distinct syllables ; as in *Raphaël*, *Ephraïm* &c. 2. *Circumflex* ^, which is set over a vowel to denote a long and grave sound as in *Euphrâtes*. 3. An *Accent*, marked thus ' , to shew where the stress of the voice must be placed ; as in *diligence*, *neglect*, &c. And sometimes a double accent is used to shew that the following consonant must be pronounced double, as in *bâ'nish*, *hó'mage*. 4. To these we must add the *Long* —, and the *Short* o, which denote the quantity of the syllable over which they are placed as in the word *wâtër*.

Of the different LETTERS used in printed BOOKS, and particularly of the Use of the CAPITALS.

THE names of the several sorts of letters we usually meet with in printed books, are the round, full, and upright print, which is called *Roman* ; the long, leaning, narrow letters, which are called *Italick*, or *Italian* : and the ancient Black character

character, which is called *Englisb*. Take
 a specimen of each.

<i>Rom.</i>	<i>Ital.</i>	<i>Eng.</i>
Angel,	<i>Angel,</i>	Angel.

The *Old Englisb* is seldom used now-
 days, except in acts of parliament, pro-
 clamations, &c. The *Roman* is chiefly in
 vogue for printing books and pamphlets,
 the *Italick* being intermixed for the sake of
 distinguishing proper names, the titles or
 arguments of chapters, examples to rules
 and down, words of any foreign language,
 extracts of scripture or citations from other
 authors, speeches or sayings of any person,
 epithetical words, and whatever is most
 significant and remarkable.

1. A *Capital*, or *great letter*, begins every
 name of the supreme Being, as *God, Lord,*
Almighty, Father, Son, Spirit, &c. 2.
 All proper names, whether of men or
 things, and titles of distinction, as *King,*
Queen, Knight, Esquire, &c. must also begin
 with a capital. 3. So must every book,
 chapter, verse, paragraph, and sentence af-
 ter a period. 4. A saying, or citation from
 an author, and every line of a poem ought
 to begin with a great letter. 5. *I* and *O,*

when single, must be capitals. 6. All words, especially names or substantives, they be emphatical, may begin with a capital; but the common practice of beginning every substantive with a great letter is not to be recommended.

Capitals also are frequently used for ornament, as in the titles of books; and likewise to express numbers, and in abbreviations.

Some common Abbreviations, or Contractions, wherein Letters stand for Words.

A. for answer.

A. B. or B. A. bachelor of arts.

A. D. *Anno Domini*, in the year of our Lord.

A. M. *Anno Mundi*, in the year of the world.

A. M. or M. A. master of arts.

B. D. bachelor of divinity.

B. V. M. blessed virgin *Mary*.

C. C. C. *Corpus Christi* college.

Cent. *Centum*, a hundred.

D. D. doctor of divinity.

Dr. doctor or debtor.

Dit. or Do. *Ditto*, the same.

E. g. or ex. gr. *exempli gratia*, for example.

Esq. Esquire.

F. R. S. fellow of the royal society.

5. A. *R. Georgius Rex*, king *George*.
 ives, *idem*, the same.
 th a *ibidem*, in the same place.
 begin *id est*, that is.
 letter *H. S. Jesus Hominum Salvator*, Jesus
 ed faviour of men.
 ; an *D. Juris Doctor*, doctor of law.
 in a knight.
 C. J. lord chief justice.
 . *D. Legum Doctor*, doctor of laws.
 tract *D. Medicinæ Doctor*, doctor of physic.
 rds. S. Manuscript.
 S. *Memoriæ Sacrum*, sacred to the me-
 mory.
 Lon SS. Manuscripts.
 worl B. *Nota Bene*, mark well.
 S. new style.
 S. old style.
 n. or Penult, the last but one.
 r Cent. by the hundred.
 S. *Post Scriptum*, postscript, after written.
 question or queen.
 d. *quasi dicat*, or *dicat*, as much as to say.
 ev. Reverend.
 ple t. Right.
 or St. Saint.

S. T. P. *Sacra Theologia Professor*, professor of divinity.

V. *Vide*, see.

V. D. M. *Verbi Dei Minister*, minister of the word of God.

v. g. *Verbi gratia*, for example.

viz. *videlicet*, to wit, namely.

ult. *ultimus*, the last.

&, *et*, and.

&, *et cætera*, and the rest, and so forth.

There are many other contractions that are used both in print and writing, most of which may be reduced to the following heads.

1. Titles and characters of men ; as *abb.* archbishop, *Capt.* captain, *Gent.* gentleman, *Philomath*, philomathematicus, a lover of the mathematicks.

2. Proper names of persons and places as *Geo.* George, *Wm.* William, *London*.

3. Books of the Bible ; as *Gen.* Genesis, *Ex.* Exodus, &c.

4. Names of months ; as *Jan.* January, *Sept.* September, &c.

5. Names of winds ; as *E.* East, *W.* West, *N.* North, *S.* South, *N.N.E.* North-North-East, &c.

prof. Parts of books ; *Cb.* or *Chap.* chap-
Sect. section, *pag.* or *p.* page, *l.* line,
 verse, *Ep.* epistle, *Obs.* observation, *Sol.*
 ter tion, &c.

Table of NUMBERS and FIGURES.

Numbers are usually expressed either
 by these seven Roman capital letters,
I. X. L. C. D. M. which are called *Nu-*
merals, or by these ten characters, *viz.* 1,
 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, which are called *Fi-*
gures, and 0 which is a *Cipher*.

Their Signification.

I. One. *V.* Five. *X.* Ten. *L.* Fifty.
C. a Hundred. *D.* Five Hundred. *M.* a
 thousand.

1. One. 2. Two. 3. Three. 4. Four.
 5. Five. 6 Six. 7. Seven. 8. Eight.
 9. Nine. 0. Nothing.

Observe, concerning the *Numeral Letters*,
 that if a less *Numeral Letter* be placed before
 a greater, it takes away from the greater so
 much as the lesser stands for ; but being
 placed after a greater, it adds so much to it
 as the lesser stands for ; as the letter *V* stands
 for *Five* ; but having *I* placed before it, it
 takes *One* from it, and makes both stand but
 for *Four*, thus *IV*. But *I* being set after *V*

adds *One* to it, and makes it thus *Six*,

Take notice of these examples.

IV Four	V Five	VI Six
IX Nine	X Ten	XI Eleven
XL Forty	L Fifty	LX Sixty
XC Ninety	C Hundred	CX Hundred

Observe, concerning the *Character*
Figures, that *Cyphers*, at the right-hand
Figures increase their value ten times, as
One, 10 Ten, 100 Hundred, 7 Seven, 70
Seven Thousand, but at the left-hand they
signify nothing at all, as 01, 001, but
but *One*, 002, but *Two*.

A figure at every remove from the right
hand increases its value ten times, as
Nine, 98 *Ninety-eight*, 987 *Nine hundred*
eighty-seven.

1 One	I	11 Eleven	XI
2 Two	II	12 Twelve	XII
3 Three	III	13 Thirteen	XIII
4 Four	IV	14 Fourteen	XIV
5 Five	V	15 Fifteen	XV
6 Six	VI	16 Sixteen	XVI
7 Seven	VII	17 Seventeen	XVII
8 Eight	VIII	18 Eighteen	XVIII
9 Nine	IX	19 Nineteen	XIX
10 Ten	X	20 Twenty	XX

ix,	1	Twenty-one	XXI
es.	2	Twenty-two	XXII
n	3	Twenty-three	XXIII
[	4	Twenty-four	XXIV
red	5	Twenty-five	XXV
Every	6	Twenty-six	XXVI
hand	7	Twenty-seven	XXVII
s, a	8	Twenty-eight	XXVIII
n, 70	9	Twenty-nine	XXIX
d th	30	Thirty	XXX
ma	40	Forty	XL
	50	Fifty	L
right	60	Sixty	LX
as	70	Seventy	LXX
undr	80	Eighty	LXXX
	90	Ninety	XC
	100	One Hundred	C
	200	Two Hundred	CC
	300	Three Hundred	CCC
X	400	Four Hundred	CCCC
XII	500	Five Hundred	D or I ^o C
XII	600	Six Hundred	DC or I ^o CC
X	700	Seven Hundred	DCC or I ^o CCC
XV	800	Eight Hundred	DCCC or I ^o CCCC
XVI	900	Nine Hundred	DCCCC or I ^o CCCCC
XVII	1000	One Thousand	M or CI ^o
XII	774		MDCCLXXIV
X		One thousand seven hundred and seventy-four.	

D

Note,

Note here, that the numbers are sometimes expressed by small Roman letters; as i. one, ii. two, xvi. sixteen, lxxviii. seventy-eight, &c.

Note also, Where books, chapters, sections and verses are cited, the numerical letters are generally used to signify the book or chapter; and the Figures to signify the sections, verses or smaller parts; as *Exod. xii. 17.* Exodus, the twelfth chapter and the seventeenth verse. So *B. IX. Sect. 24.* signifies Book the ninth, and the twenty-fourth Section.

Figures are also used to express the things following, (*viz.*)

1. The order, or succession of things; as *1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 10th, 39th, first, second, third, &c.*

2. The fractions or parts of a thing; as $\frac{1}{2}$ one half, $\frac{1}{3}$ one third part, $\frac{1}{4}$ one fourth, or quarter, $\frac{3}{4}$ three quarters, $\frac{5}{8}$ five eighths, &c.

3. The numbers of actions, as *2ce twice, 3ce thrice.*

4. The size of books, as *4to Quarto, 8vo Octavo, 12mo Duodecimo or Twelves, 24to Twenty-fours.*

5. The month, as *7br. September, 8br. October, 9br. November, 10br. December.*



A

COMPLETE though COMPENDIOUS SPELLING DICTIONARY.

A B

A B

A 'Aron, f
abacted, a
abast, or
ast, p
abaisance, f
abandon, v
abate, v
abatement, f
abash, v
abashment, f
abate, v
abatement, f
abba, f
abbacy, f
abbess, f
abbey, f

2 ábbot, f
4 abbreuiate, v
6 ábbreviátion, f
5 ábbreviátor, f
5 abbreuiátur, f
3 ábdicate, v
5 ábdicación, f
2 ábel, f
2 abét, v
3 abéttor, f
2 abhór, v
3 abhórrence, f
3 abiah, f
4 abiathar, f
2 abib, f
2 abide, v

D 2

2 ab-

A B

- 2 ábject, a
- 4 abjection, f
- 4 abiezzer, f
- 3 á'bigail, f
- 4 abi'lity, f
- 4 abi'melech, f
- 3 á'bingdon, f
- 3 abishag, f
- 3 abishai, f
- 5 ábjuration, f
- 2 abjüre, v
- 3 á'blative, a
- 2 áble, a
- 4 ablution, f
- 2 ábner, f
- 2 aboard, p
- 2 abode, f
- 3 abó'lith, v
- 5 á'bolí'tion, f
- 5 ábó'minable, a
- 4 abó'minate, v
- 6 abó'mination, f
- 5 á'bori'gines, f
- 4 abórtion, f
- 3 abórtive, a
- 2 abóve, p
- 2 abound, v
- 2 about, p
- 3 ábraham, f

A B

- 2 abridge, v
- 3 abridger, f
- 3 abridgement, f
- 2 abróach, p
- 2 abróad, p
- 3 á'brogate, v
- 5 á'brogátion, f
- 2 abrupt, a
- 3 ábsalom, f
- 2 ábscess, f
- 2 ábscond, v
- 2 ábsence, f
- 2 ábsent, a
- 2 ábsent, v
- 2 ábsólve, v
- 3 ábsolute, p
- 5 ábsolútion, f
- 2 ábsorb, v
- 3 ábsorbent, a
- 2 ábstáin, v
- 4 ábstémious, a
- 3 ábstérgent, a
- 3 ábstinence, f
- 2 ábstract, f
- 2 ábstract, v
- 2 ábstrúse, a
- 2 ábsúrd, a
- 4 ábsúrdity, f
- 3 abúndance, f

3 abún-

A C

abundant, a
 abuse, f
 abuse, v
 abusive, a
 but, v
 by's, f
 'cademical, a
 'cademicks, f
 'cademí'cian, a
 cá'demy, f
 cádia, f
 cádian, f
 accède, v
 accé'lerate, v
 accelerátion, f
 accent, f
 accént, v
 accépt, v
 accéptable, a
 accéptance, or
 acceptátion, f
 accés, f
 accéssible, a
 accéssion, f
 accessory, f
 accidence, f
 accident, f
 accidental, a
 acclamátion, f

A C

4 accli'vity, f
 4 accómmodate, v
 6 áccommodátion, f
 4 accómpany, v
 3 accómplice, f
 3 accómplish, v
 4 accómplishment, f
 2 accómp't, or
 2 accoúnt, f
 2 accórd, f
 2 accórd, v
 3 accórdance, f
 3 accórding, p
 4 accórdingly, p
 2 accóft, v
 2 accoúnt, v
 4 accoúntable, a
 3 accoúntant, f
 3 accoútre, v
 4 accoútrement, f
 2 accrú, v
 4 accúmulate, v
 6 áccumulátion, f
 4 áccuracy, or
 4 áccurateness, f
 3 áccurate, a
 3 accúr'sed, a
 5 accusátion, f
 4 accúfative, a

A C

- 2 accúse, v
 3 accústom, v
 1 ace, f
 2 acérb, a
 4 acérbity, f
 4 acé'phali, f
 1 áche, f
 2 áche-bone, f
 3 á'cheron, f
 2 áchieve, v
 3 áchièvement, f
 3 achilles, f
 2 á'cid, a
 4 aci'dity, f
 3 á'cidness, f
 3 acknow'ledge, v
 4 acknow'ledgment, f
 2 ácorn, f
 2 acquaint, v
 3 acquaintance, f
 3 acquiesce, v
 4 acquiescence, f
 2 acquire, v
 5 acquisi'tion, f
 2 acquit, v
 3 acquittal, f
 3 acquittance, f
 2 ácre, f
 2 a'crid, a

A D

- 5 á'crimonióus, a
 4 á'crimony, f
 2 acrófs, p
 1 act, f
 3 áction, f
 5 áctionáble, a
 2 áctive, a
 4 ácti'vity, f
 3 áctiveness, f
 2 ácton, f
 4 ácton-búrnel, f
 2 áctor, f
 2 áctress, f
 3 áctual, a
 3 áctuate, v
 2 acúte, a
 3 acúteness, f
 2 á'dage, f
 4 adágio, f
 2 á'dam, f
 3 á'damant, f
 4 á'damantine, a
 3 á'damites, f
 2 adápt, v
 2 á'dar, f
 1 add, v
 2 ádder, f
 3 ádderbourn, f
 3 ádder's-tongue, f

A D

ádder's-fting, f
 áddice, f
 áddict, v
 áddi'tion, f
 áddi'tional, a
 áddle, a
 ádréfs, f
 ádréfs, v
 ádépt, a
 á'dequate, a
 ádhére, v
 ádhérence, f
 ádhérent, a
 ádhéñion, f
 ádjacent, a
 ádjéctive, a
 ádieú, p
 ádjoin, v
 ádjourn, v
 ádjournment, f
 ádjúdge, v
 ádjunct, f
 ádjurácion, f
 ádjúre, v
 ádjúst, v
 ádjutant, f
 ádméá'surement, f
 ádmí'nifter, v
 ádmí'niftration, f

A D

5 ádmí'niftrátor, f
 5 ádmí'niftrátrix, f
 4 ádmí'rabable, a
 3 ádmí'ral, f
 4 ádmí'ralty, f
 5 ádmí'rácion, f
 2 admí're, v
 4 admí'ssion, f
 2 admít, v
 3 admittance, f
 3 admó'nish, v
 5 admoni'tion, f
 2 adó, p
 4 á'doléfcence, f
 4 ádonijah, f
 3 adó'nick, a
 3 adónis, f
 2 adópt, v
 4 adóption, f
 3 a óptive, a
 4 adó'rabable, a
 5 á'doration, f
 2 adóre, v
 2 adórn, v
 3 adórnment, f
 2 advánce, v
 3 advánce-guard, f
 3 adváncement, f
 3 advántage, f

D 4

5 áde

Æ

A F

5 ádvantágeous, a
 2 ádvént, f
 5 adventi'tious, a
 3 advénture, f
 4 advénturous, a
 2 ádverb, f
 4 advérbial, a
 4 ádversary, f
 2 ádverse, a
 4 advérſity, f
 3 ádvertiſe, v
 4 ádvertiſement, f
 4 ádvertiſer, f
 2 ádvice, v
 4 adviſeable, a
 2 adviſe, f
 5 á'dulation, f
 4 á'dulátor, f
 2 adúlt, a
 4 adúltérate, v
 6 adúltérátion, f
 4 adúltérer, f
 4 adúltéreſs, f
 4 adúltérous, a
 4 adúltéry, f
 3 ádvocate, f
 3 advówſon, f
 1 adze, f
 3 ænigma, f

5 æ'nigmá'tical, a
 3 æó'lick, a
 2 æ'ra, f
 4 aérial, a
 2 æ'ther, f
 3 æthéreal, a
 3 æ'tna, f
 2 afár, p
 5 affabi'lity, f
 3 áffable, a
 2 áffair, f
 2 afféct, v
 5 áffectátion, f
 3 affécted, a
 4 áffection, f
 5 áfféctionate, a
 3 affiance, f
 4 affidavit, f
 4 affinity, f
 2 affirm, v
 4 affirmable, a
 5 áffirmátion, f
 4 affirmative, a
 2 affix, v
 2 afflict, v
 4 affliction, f
 3 áffluence, f
 3 áffluent, a
 2 affórd, v

A G

2 affright, v
 2 affront, f
 2 affront, v.
 3 affrontive, a
 3 afore said, a
 3 aforetime, p
 2 afraid, a
 2 afresh, p
 3 áfrica, f
 3 áfricans, f
 1 aft, p
 2 after, p
 3 after birth, f
 3 after-clap, f
 3 afternoon, f
 3 afterwards, p
 2 ága, f
 2 ágag, f
 2 again, p
 2 against, p
 3 ágarick, f
 2 ágast, a
 2 ágate, f
 1 age, f
 3 ágency, f
 2 ágent, f
 3 ágrandize, v
 3 ágravate, v
 5 ágravátion, f

A I

3 aggréssor, f
 3 aggrievance, f
 2 aggrieve, v
 2 á'gile, a
 4 ági'lity, f
 3 á'gitate, v
 5 á'gitation, f
 4 agmón desham, f
 2 ágnes, f
 4 agni'tion, f
 2 agó, p
 3 á'gonize, v
 3 á'gony, f
 2 agréé, v
 4 agréeeable, a
 3 agrément, f
 4 á'griciculture, f
 4 á'grimony, f
 3 agrippa, f
 2 aground, p
 2 águe, f
 3 águish, a
 1 ah, p
 2 áhab, f
 2 áhaz, f
 4 áhaziah, f
 4 ahí'meleck, f
 4 ahí'tophel, f
 1 aid, f

3 áid.

A L

3 áid-de-camp, f
 1 ail, v
 2 áilment, f
 1 aim, f
 1 aim, v
 1 air, f
 1 air, v
 2 áir-hole, f
 3 airínefs, f
 2 áir-pump, f
 2 áiry, a
 1 ake, v
 4 á'labafter, f
 2 aláck, p
 4 alá'crity, f
 3 á'lamode, a
 2 alárm, f
 2 alárm, v
 2 alás, p
 3 St. álbant, f
 3 álbeit, p
 3 álbion, f
 4 albumazár, f
 3 álchymift, f
 4 álcoran, f
 2 alcóve, f
 3 áldborough, f
 2 álder, f
 3 álderman, f

A L

3 álderfgate, f
 2 áldgate, f
 3 áldingham, f
 2 áldworth, f
 1 ále, f
 3 ále-conner, f
 2 ále-hoof, f
 2 ále-house, f
 3 alémbick, f
 2 áler, f
 2 álesham, f
 4 á'lexander, f
 2 álfred, f
 3 álgebra, f
 4 álgebraíft, f
 4 álhallowtide, f
 4 á'licant, f
 2 álice, f
 3 álien, f
 4 áleniate, v
 6 áleniátion, f
 2 alight, v
 2 alike, p
 3 á'liment, f
 5 á'limentary, a
 4 á'limony, f
 1 all, a
 2 alláy, v
 2 alléde, v

5 álle.

A L

5 álegátion, f
 4 allégiance, f
 5 allegó'rical, a
 4 allegórize, v
 4 álegory, f
 3 allégro, a
 4 állelújah, p
 4 alléviatē, v
 6 álleviátion, f
 2 álley, f
 3 all-hállows, f
 3 allíance, f
 2 allie, f
 2 allie, v
 5 álligátion, f
 4 álligátor, f
 3 állington, f
 2 allót, v
 3 allótment, f
 2 allów, v
 4 allówable, a
 3 allówance, f
 2 allóy, f
 2 allúde, v
 2 allúre, v
 3 allúrement, f
 4 allúfion, f
 3 allúfivē, a
 3 álmanack, f
 3 almighty, a

A L

2 álmōnd, a
 2 álmōnd, f
 3 álmōner, f
 3 álmōnry, f
 2 almóft, p
 1 alms, f
 2 álms-house, f
 3 álncefter, f
 2 á'lōes, f
 2 alóft, p
 2 alōne, p
 2 alóof, p
 2 alóng, p
 2 aloúd, p
 2 álpha, f
 3 álphabet, f
 5 álphabé'tical, a
 3 alphónfus, f
 1 alps, f
 3 álready, p
 2 álso, p
 2 áltar, f
 2 álter, v
 4 álterable, a
 5 álterátion, f
 5 áltercátion, f
 3 alternáte, a
 2 althóugh, p
 3 áltitude, f

ál

A M

- 4 áltogether, p
 1 á'lum, f
 2 álways, p
 1 am, v
 2 amain, p
 5 ámanuénfis, f
 3 á'maleck, f
 4 á'maránthus, f
 2 amáfs, v
 2 amáze, v
 3 amázement, f
 4 amázingly, p
 3 á'mazons, f
 4 ambáffadour, f
 3 ámbaffy, f
 2 ámber, f
 3 ámbergris, f
 3 ámberley, f
 3 ámbient, a
 5 ámbigúity, f
 4 ambíguous, a
 4 ambí'tion, f
 4 ambí'tious, a
 2 ámble, v
 2 ámbling, f
 2 ámbrose, f
 3 ambrófia, f
 4 ambrófiál, a
 4 ámbuscáde, f

A M

- 2 ámbush, f
 2 amén, p
 2 aménd, v
 3 améndment, f
 2 aménds, f
 3 amérce, v
 3 amércement, f
 4 amé'rica, f
 3 á'mersham, f
 3 á'methyft, f
 4 ámiable, a
 4 á'micable, a
 2 amidft, p
 2 amífs, a
 2 amífs, p
 3 á'mity, f
 2 ámmon, f
 5 ámmuni'tion, f
 3 ámnefty, f
 2 amóng, or
 2 amóngft, p
 3 á'morous, a
 2 ámos, f
 2 amóur, f
 2 amóunt, v
 4 amphi'bious, a
 5 ámphithéatre, f
 2 ámple, a
 6 ámplification, f
 3 ám

A N

3 ámplify, v
 5 ámpu'tation, f
 2 ámram, f
 3 á'mulet, f
 2 amúse, v
 3 amúsement, f
 2 ámy, f
 4 á'nabáptist, f
 4 á'ná'logy, f
 4 á'ná'logous, a
 5 á'ná'log'cal, a
 4 á'ná'lysis, f
 5 analy'tical, a
 4 á'nanias, f
 3 á'narchy, f
 4 aná'thema, f
 5 á'nathé'matize, v
 4 aná'tomist, f
 4 aná'tomize, v
 4 aná'tomy, f
 3 áncaster, f
 3 áncestor, f
 2 ánchor, f
 3 ánchorage, f
 3 ánchorite, f
 3 anchóvy, f
 3 áncient, a
 3 ánciénts, f
 2 áncle, f

A N

1 and, p
 3 ándiron, f
 3 ándover, f
 3 ándradswald, f
 2 ándrew, f
 2 anéw, p
 2 anéwft, p
 2 ángel, f
 4 angé'lica, f
 4 angé'lical, a
 2 ánger, f
 2 ángle, f
 2 ángle, v
 2 ángler, f
 3 ánglesey, f
 3 ánglicism, f
 2 ángry, a
 3 ángrily, p
 2 ánguish, f
 3 ángular, a
 6 á'nimadvérsion, f
 4 á'nimadvért, v
 3 á'nimal, f
 4 á'nimálcule, f
 3 á'nimate, v
 5 á'nimó'fity, f
 1 ann, f
 1 anne, f
 2 á'anise, f

3 án-

A N

- 3 ánnifeed, f
 3 ánnalift, f
 2 ánnals, f
 2 ánnas, f
 2 annéal, v
 2 annéx, v
 4 anníhilate, v
 6 ánnihilátion, f
 5 ánniversary, a
 5 ánnotation, f
 4 ánnotator, f
 2 annóy, v
 3 annóyance, f
 3 ánnual, a
 4 annúity, f
 2 annúl, v
 3 ánnular, a
 6 ánnunciátion, f
 3 á'nodyne, a
 2 anóint, v
 4 anó'malous, a
 4 anó'nymous, a
 3 anó'ther, a
 2 ánselm, f
 2 ánsfer, f
 2 ánsfer, v
 4 anfwerable, a
 1 ant, f
 4 antá'gonift, f

A N

- 3 antárctick, a
 4 antecédence, f
 4 antecédent, a
 3 ántedate, v
 6 ántedilúvian, a
 3 ántelope, f
 2 ánthem, f
 3 ánthony, f
 5 ánthropó'phagi, f
 4 ántichamber, f
 3 ántichrift, f
 5 ántichriftian, a
 4 anti'cipate, v
 2 ántick, a
 2 ánticks, f
 3 ántidote, f
 3 ántilope, f
 6 ántimónarchial, a
 4 ántimony, f
 4 ántimónians, f
 4 anti'pathy, f
 4 antípodes, f
 4 ántiquary, f
 5 ántiquárian, f
 3 ántiquate, v
 2 antíque, a
 4 anti'quity, f
 4 antithesis, f
 7 ántitrí'nitarians, f
 3 án.

A P

ántitype, f
 ántivenereal, a
 ántlers, f
 ánvil, f
 anxíety, f
 ánxious, a
 apáce, p
 apárt, p
 apártment, f
 á'pathy, f
 ape, f
 apérient, a
 á'perture, f
 á'phorism, f
 ápiary, f
 ápish, a
 apó'calypse, f
 apó'crypha, f
 apó'cryphal, a
 ápogee, f
 apóilo, f
 apó'logist, f
 apó'logize, v
 á'pologue, f
 apólogy, f
 apopléctick, a
 á'poplexy, f
 apóstacy, f
 apóstate, f

A P

4 apóstatize, v
 3 apóstle, f
 4 apóstleship, f
 5 apostólical, a
 5 apó'thecary, f
 2 appáil, v
 3 appá'rel, f
 3 appárent, a
 5 áppari'tion, f
 4 appá'ritor, f
 2 appeál, f
 2 appeál, v
 2 áppeár, v
 3 appeárance, f
 5 áppellation, f
 4 appéllátiue, a
 2 appeáse, v
 3 appéndage, f
 3 appéndix, f
 3 appertáin, v
 5 appértinences, f
 5 appúrtenances, f
 3 áppetire, f
 3 appláúd, v
 2 appláúse, f
 2 ápple, f
 3 áppleby, f
 4 ápplicable, a
 5 ápplicátiou, f

2 ap-

A Q

- 2 apply, v
- 2 appoint, v
- 3 appointment, f
- 3 apposite, a
- 2 appraise, v
- 3 appraisement, f
- 3 apprehend, v
- 5 apprehension, f
- 4 apprehensive, a
- 3 apprentice, f
- 2 approach, f
- 2 approach, v
- 5 approbation, f
- 4 appropriate, v
- 6 appropriation, f
- 2 approve, v
- 3 apricot, f
- 2 april, f
- 2 apron, f
- 1 apt, a
- 3 aptitude, f
- 2 aptness, f
- 2 aptote, f
- 4 aqua vitæ, f
- 4 aquarius, f
- 3 aqueduct, f
- 3 aqueous, a
- 4 árabella, f
- 4 arábia,

A R

- 3 árabick, a
- 4 arábian, a
- 3 á'rable, a
- 2 áram, f
- 3 árbitér, f
- 4 árbitrary, a
- 5 árbritrátion, f
- 4 arbitrátor, f
- 4 arbi'trement, f
- 2 árbor, f
- 1 arch, f
- 1 arch, a
- 3 archángel. f
- 3 archbishop, f
- 4 archbishoprick, f
- 3 archdéacon, f
- 4 archdéaconry,
- 3 archdútchefs, f
- 2 archdúke, f
- 2 árcher, f
- 2 árches, f
- 4 árchimédes, f
- 3 árchitect, f
- 4 árchitécture, f
- 2 árctick, a
- 3 árdence, f
- 2 árdent, a
- 2 árdour, f
- 3 árduous, a

I are,

A R

are, v
 área, f
 árgent, a
 árgue, v
 árgument, f
 árgumentá'tive, a
 á'rianism, f
 á'rians, f
 á'ries, f
 aright, p
 arise, v
 aristó'cracy, f
 áristócrá'tical, a
 á'ristotle, f
 arithmetick, f
 áríthmé'tical, a
 aríthmetí'cian, f
 ark, f
 árkendale, f
 arm, f
 arm, v
 ármament, f
 armí'nians, f
 ármourer, f
 ármoury, f
 arms, f
 ármý, f
 áromá'tick, a
 á'rondel, f

A R

2 áround, p
 2 arraign, v
 3 arraignment, f
 2 árrant, a
 2 árras, f
 2 arráy, f
 2 arráy, v
 2 arréars, f
 3 arreárage, f
 2 arréft, f
 2 arréft, v
 3 arríval, f
 2 arrive, v
 3 árrógá'nce, f
 3 árrógant, a
 3 árrógate, v
 2 árrów, f
 3 ársenal, f
 3 ársenick, f
 1 art, f
 3 ártery, f
 2 ártful, a
 2 á'rthur, f
 3 ártichoke, f
 3 árticle, f
 4 artí'culate, a
 6 árticulá'tion, f
 3 ártífice, f
 4 artí'ficer, f

A S

- 5 ártifi'cial, f
- 4 artillery, f
- 3 ártisan, f
- 2 ártist, f
- 2 ártlefs, a
- 3 á'rundel, f
- 1 as, p
- 3 afáhel, f
- 3 St. áfaph, f
- 2 ascénd, v
- 4 ascéndency, f
- 3 ascéndent, f
- 4 ascénfion, f
- 2 ascént, f
- 3 ascértain, v
- 2 ascribe, v
- 1 ash, f
- 2 áshburn, f
- 2 áshen, a
- 2 ásher, f
- 2 áshes, f
- 2 áshford, f
- 2 áshóre, f
- 3 áshtaroth, f
- 2 áshton, f
- 4 ash-wédnesday, f
- 3 átia, f
- 4 afiá'tick, a
- 2 aside, p

A S

- 1 ask, v
- 2 askaúnt, p
- 2 askéw, p
- 2 aflánt, p
- 2 afleep, p
- 2 aflópe, p
- 1 asp, f
- 4 aspá'ragus, f
- 2 áspect, f
- 2 áspen, a
- 4 aspé'rity, f
- 2 asperse, v
- 4 aspersíon, f
- 3 áspirate, v
- 5 á'spirátion, f
- 2 á'spire, v
- 2 asquint, p
- 1 asf, f
- 2 assail, v
- 3 assailant, f
- 3 affáffin, f
- 4 assassinate, v
- 6 assassinátion, f
- 2 assaúlt, f
- 2 assaúlt, v
- 2 assay, f
- 2 assay, v
- 3 affémblage, f
- 3 affémbie, v

A S

affembly, f
 assent, f
 assent, v
 assert, v
 assertion, f
 assés, v
 assessment, f
 assessor, f
 assets, f
 asservation, f
 assiduity, f
 assiduous, a
 assign, v
 assignable, a
 assignation, f
 assignée, f
 assignment, f
 assist, v
 assistance, f
 assistant, f
 assizes, f
 associate, f
 associate, v
 association, f
 assuage, v
 assume, v
 assumption, f
 assurance, f
 assure, v

A T

assuredly, p
 asterisk, f
 asterism, f
 asthma, f
 asthmá'tick, a
 astonish, v
 astonishment, f
 astray, p
 astride, p
 astringe, v
 astringency, f
 astringent, a
 astró'loger, f
 astrológical, a
 astró'logy, f
 astró'nomer, f
 astró'nomy, f
 atúnder, p
 á'sylum, f
 at, p
 atchiève, v
 atchièvement, f
 atheism, f
 atheist, f
 atheistical, a
 á'thens, f
 á'therton, f
 athwart, p
 atlántick, a

AT

2 átlas, f
 3 átmofphere, f
 2 á'tom, f
 2 atóne, v
 3 atónement, f
 2 attách, v
 3 attachement, f
 2 attack, f
 2 attack, v
 2 attain, v
 3 attainder, f
 3 attainment, f
 2 attain, v
 2 attémt, f
 2 attémt, v
 2 attend, v
 3 attendance, f
 3 attendant, f
 4 attention, f
 3 attentive, a
 4 atté'nuate, v
 2 attéft, v
 2 attíre, f
 3 áttitude, f
 3 attórney, f
 2 attráct, v
 4 attráction, f
 3 attráctíve, a
 3 átttribute, f

AU

3 attri'bute, v
 3 áttributes, f
 2 avail, v
 4 available, a
 3 á'varice, f
 5 avari'cious, a
 3 aúctíon, f
 3 aúctíonéer, f
 4 audácious, a
 3 aúdíble a
 3 aúdíence, f
 3 aúdítor, f
 3 aúdley-énd, f
 4 áve-mary, f
 2 avéngé, v
 3 á'venue, f
 3 avé'nue, f
 2 avér, v
 3 á'verage, f
 4 avéríon, f
 2 avért, v
 4 áviary, f
 2 aúger, f
 2 augment, v
 5 aúgmentátíon, f
 2 aúgur, f
 2 aúguft, f
 2 augúft, a
 2 aúkward, a

A U

aukwardness, f
 aunt, f
 á'vocation, f
 avóid, v
 á'voirdupois, f
 avouch, v
 avow, v
 avowable, a
 aurí'cular, a
 auróra, f
 auspí'cious, a
 austére, a
 austé'rity, f
 authéntick, a
 áuthor, f
 authó'rity, f

A Z

3 áuthorise, v
 2 áutumn, f
 3 áutúmnal, a
 5 auxili'ary, a
 1 awe, f
 2 awáy, p
 2 áwful, a
 1 awl, f
 2 awry', p
 1 ax, f
 3 áxiom, f
 2 áxis, f
 3 áxle-tree, f
 3 áxminster, f
 4 á'zariah, f
 2 ázure, a

B A

B AAL, f
 Báatha, f
 bábble, f
 bábble, v
 babe, f
 bábel, f
 babóon, f
 báby, f

B A

5 bácchaná'lian, f
 2 bácehanals, f
 2 bácchus, f
 3 bachelor, f
 1 back, f
 1 back, v
 2 bákcbite, v
 2 backslíde, v
 E. 3 3 bákck-

B A

2 báckward, p
 3 báckwardness, f
 2 bácon, f
 1 bad, a
 3 bádbury, f
 1 badge, f
 2 bádger, f
 2 bádnese, f
 2 báffe, v
 1 bag, f
 2 bággage, f
 3 bágnio, f
 2 bágpípe, f
 2 bághot, f
 1 bail, f
 1 bail, v
 3 bailable, a
 2 báiliff, f
 3 báiliwick, f
 1 bait, f
 1 bait, v
 1 bake, v
 2 bakehouse, f
 2 bá'laam, f
 2 bálak, f
 2 bá'lance, f
 2 bá'lance, v
 3 balcóny, f
 1 bald, a

B A

2 báldness, f
 2 báldwin, f
 1 bale, f
 2 báleful, a
 1 balk, f
 1 balk, v
 1 ball, f
 2 bállad, f
 2 bállaft, f
 3 bállifter, f
 2 bállot, f
 2 bállot, v
 3 ballustráde, f
 1 balm, f
 2 bálsam, f
 3 bálsá'mick, a
 2 báltick, a
 3 bánbury, f
 1 ban, f
 1 band, f
 2 bándage, f
 3 banditti, f
 1 bane, f
 2 báneful, a
 1 bang, v
 2 bángor, f
 2 bá'nish, v
 3 bá'nishment, f
 3 bá'nister, f

1 ban

B A

bank, f
 báncer, f
 báncrupt, f
 báncruptcy, f
 báñner, f
 báñneret, f
 banns, f
 báñquet, f
 báñquet, v
 báñstead, f
 báñter, v
 báñtling, f
 báptism, f
 báptismal, a
 báptist, f
 báptize, v
 1 bar, f
 1 bar, v
 3 barrábas, f
 3 barbádoes, f
 3 bárbara, f
 4 barhárian, f
 4 barbá'rity, f
 3 bárbarý, f
 2 bárbed, a
 1 bárbel, f
 2 bárber, f
 3 bárberry, f
 3 bárbian, f

B A

1 bard, f
 1 bare, a
 2 bárgáin, f
 1 barge, f
 1 bark, f
 1 bark, v
 2 bárkíng, f
 2 bárkley, f
 2 bárkway, f
 2 bárley, f
 1 barm, f
 1 barn, f
 3 bárnabas, f
 2 bárnét, f
 3 bárnstaple, f
 4 baró'meter, f
 2 bá'ron, f
 3 bá'ronefs, f
 3 bá'ronet, f
 3 bá'rony, f
 2 bárrack, f
 2 bárrél, f
 2 bárrén, a
 3 bárrénnefs, f
 3 bárricade, v
 3 bárríer, f
 3 bárríster, f
 2 bárrów, f
 3 bársabas, f

E 4

2 bárr

B A

- 2 bárter, v
- 4 barthó'lomew, f
- 2 bárucl, f
- 1 base, a
- 2 báshful, a
- 3 báshfulness, f
- 3 bá'filisk, f
- 3 básingstoke, f
- 2 báfis, f
- 1 bask, v
- 2 básket, f
- 2 báson, f
- 1 basf, f
- 2 bassá, f
- 2 bassáw, f
- 2 básset, f
- 2 bassóon, f
- 2 bástard, f
- 3 bástardize, v
- 1 basfe, v
- 2 bastile, f
- 4 bastinádo, f
- 3 básfion, f
- 1 bat, f
- 1 batch, f
- 1 bate, v
- 3 bá'terseá, f
- 1 bath, f
- 1 bathe, v

B E

- 4 battá'licn, f
- 2 báttle, f
- 3 báttledore, f
- 3 báttlement, f
- 2 báttén, v
- 2 báttér, f
- 2 báttér, v
- 3 báttéry, f
- 2 baúble, f
- 1 bawd, f
- 2 báwdry, f
- 2 báwdy, a
- 1 bawl, v
- 1 bay, f
- 1 bay, a
- 3 báyborough, f
- 2 báynard, f
- 3 báyonet, f
- 3 bdéllium, f
- 1 be, v
- 1 beach, f
- 2 béacon, f
- 3 beá'consfield, f
- 1 bead, f
- 2 héadle, f
- 2 béagle, f
- 1 beak, f
- 1 beam, f
- 2 bean, f

1 bear,

BE

1 bear, f
 1 bear, v
 1 beard, f
 2 béardless, a
 2 béastly, a
 3 béastliness, f
 1 beat, f
 1 beat, v
 4 beati'fick, a
 4 beá'titude, f
 1 beau, f
 2 beáver, f
 3 beáuteous, a
 3 beáutiful, a
 3 beáutify, v
 2 beáúty, f
 1 beaux, f
 2 becálm, v
 2 becaúse, p
 1 beck, f
 3 béckingham, f
 2 béckon, v
 2 becóme, v
 1 bed, f
 3 bedággie, v
 2 bedásh, v
 2 bedaúb, v
 1 bede, f
 2 bedéw, v

BE

3 bédfellow, f
 2 bédford, f
 3 bé'diford, f
 2 bédlam, f
 3 bédlámite, f
 3 bédridden, a
 2 bédstead, f
 3 bedúng, v
 3 bedúst, v
 1 bee, f
 1 beech, f
 1 beef, f
 1 beer, f
 2 beésom, f
 2 beéstings, f
 1 beet, f
 2 beétle, f
 2 befál, v
 2 besít, v
 2 besóol, v
 2 besóre, p
 2 besóul, v
 2 besfriend, v
 1 beg, v
 2 begét, v
 2 béggar, f
 2 begin, v
 3 beginning, f
 2 begirt, a

2 be

B E

2 bégót, a
 2 beguile, v
 2 behálf, f
 2 beháve, v
 4 beháviour, f
 2 behéad, v
 2 behéld, v
 3 béhemoth, f
 2 behéfts, f
 2 behínd, p
 2 behóld, p
 2 behóld, v
 3 behólden, a
 2 behóve, v
 3 belábour, v
 3 beláted, a
 1 belch, v
 2 béldam, f
 2 bélfry, f
 2 Bélgick, a
 3 bélial, f
 2 beliéf, f
 2 beliéve, v
 1 bell, f
 2 bellow, v
 2 bellows, f
 2 belly, f
 2 belóng, v
 3 belóved, a

B E

2 belów, p
 3 belswágger, f
 1 belt, f
 3 béltingham, f
 2 bely', v
 2 bemire, v
 2 bemóan, v
 1 bench, f
 1 bend, v
 2 benéath, p
 4 bé'nedictínes, f
 5 bé'nedíctíon, f
 5 bé'nefáctíon, f
 4 bé'nefáctór, f
 3 bé'nefice, f
 4 bené'ficence, f
 5 bé'nefí'cial, a
 3 bé'nefit, f
 4 bené'volence, f
 4 bené'volent, a
 2 bengál, f
 3 bénjamin, f
 3 beníghted, a
 2 benign, a
 4 benígnity, f
 3 bé'ningale, f
 2 bénnet, f
 3 bénfbury, f
 1 bent, a

e béat.

BE

2 béntley, f
 2 benúmb, v
 2 bequéath, v
 2 bequést, f
 2 beréave, v
 2 beréft, a
 3 bér gamot, f
 2 bérkshire, f
 2 bér lin, f
 1 bern, f
 2 bérnard, f
 2 bér ry, f
 2 bértram, f
 2 bérwick, f
 2 beseéch, v
 2 beseém, v
 2 besét, v
 2 besides, p
 2 besnége, v
 2 besméar, v
 2 besmóke, v
 2 besmút, v
 2 besót, v
 2 besóught, v
 3 bespátter, v
 2 bespául, v
 2 bespéak, v
 2 bespóke, v
 3 besprinkle, v

BE

1 best, a
 3 béstial, a
 5 bestia'lity, f
 2 bestink, v
 2 bestir, v
 2 bestów, v
 2 bestréw, v
 2 bestride, v
 1 bet, v
 2 betáke, v
 3 béthlehem, f
 2 betide, v
 2 betimes, p
 2 bértley, f
 3 bé'tony, f
 2 betráy, v
 2 betróth, v
 2 bétter, a
 2 betweén, p
 2 betwixt, p
 2 béver, f
 3 bé'verage, f
 3 bé'verley, f
 2 bé'vil, f
 2 bé'vy, f
 2 bewáil, v
 2 bewáre, v
 4 bewílderéd, a
 2 bewíitch, v

2 be

B I

2 hewráy, v
 2 bexley, f
 1 bey, f
 2 beyónd, p
 3 bézoar, f
 2 bias, f
 2 bias, v
 1 bib, f
 1 bib, v
 2 bíbber, f
 2 bible, f
 3 bi'cester, f
 2 bitchfield, f
 2 bicker, f
 1 bid, v
 2 bídder, f
 4 biénnial, a
 2 bier, f
 1 big, a
 3 bí'gamy, f
 2 biggin, f
 2 bignefs, f
 2 bí'got, f
 3 bí'gotry, f
 3 bí'gotted, a
 3 bílberry, f
 2 bílboes, f
 3 bíldefton, f
 1 bile, f

B I

3 bí'lious, a
 1 bílk, v
 1 bíll, f
 1 bíll, v
 4 bíllé'ricay, f
 2 bíllet, f
 2 bíllet, v
 3 bíllet-doux, f
 3 bílliards, f
 3 bíllingford, f
 3 bíllinghurft, f
 3 bíllingsgate, f
 2 bíllow, f
 2 bínbrook, f
 3 bíncefter, f
 1 bínd, v
 2 bínder, f
 2 bíngham, f
 1 bínn, f
 4 bíó'graphy, f
 1 bírch, f
 1 bírd, f
 2 bírd-lime, f
 3 bírmingham, f
 1 bírth, f
 2 bírth-right, f
 2 bíshop, f
 3 bíshoprick, f
 2 bísket, f

3 bíffex-

B L

3 biffextile, f
 1 bit, f
 1 bitch, f
 1 bite, v
 2 bitford, f
 1 bitt, f
 2 bitter, a
 2 bittorn, f
 3 bitternefs, f
 3 bitúmen, f
 3 bitúminous, a
 1 blab, v
 2 blábbber, f
 1 black, a
 3 bláckberry, f
 2 bláck-bird, f
 2 bláckburn, f
 2 bláckney, f
 2 blácken, v
 2 bláckifh, a
 2 bláckmóor, f
 2 blácknefs, f
 2 bláckfmith, f
 2 bláck-rod, f
 3 bládder, f
 1 blade, f
 1 blain, f
 1 blame, f
 1 blame, v

B L

3 blámeable, a
 2 blámelefs, a
 1 blanch, v
 2 blándford, f
 2 blándifh, v
 3 blándifhment, f
 1 blank, f
 1 blank, a
 2 blánet, f
 1 blare, v
 2 blafphéme, v
 3 bláfpheinous, a
 3 bláfpheiny, f
 1 blaft, f
 1 blaft, v
 1 blaze, f
 1 blaze, v
 3 blázonry, f
 1 bleak, a
 2 bleaknefs, f
 3 bléar-eyed, a
 1 bleat, v
 1 bleech, v
 3 bleéchingley, f
 1 bleed, v
 2 blé'mifh, f
 2 blé'mifh, v
 1 blend, v
 1 blefs, v

3 bléf-

B L

3 bléssedness, f
 2 bléssing, f
 1 blight, f
 1 blind, a
 2 blíndfold, a
 1 blinds, f
 1 blink, v
 1 blifs, f
 2 blísfú, a
 2 blister, f
 1 blit, f
 3 blíthborough, f
 1 blith, a
 2 blíthsome, a
 1 bloat, v
 1 block, f
 2 blockáde, a
 2 blóckhead, f
 1 blood, f
 3 bloódfiness, f
 2 bloódfess, a
 2 bloódfshed, f
 2 bloódfshot, a
 2 blóody, a
 1 bloom, f
 1 bloom, v
 2 blóssom, f
 2 blóssom, v
 1 blot, f

B O

1 blot, v
 1 blotch, f
 1 blow, f
 1 blow, v
 2 blówer, f
 1 blowze, f
 2 blúbber, f
 1 blue, a
 3 blúe-bottle, f
 1 bluff, a
 2 blúnder, f
 2 blúnder, v
 3 blúnderbuffs, f
 3 blúnderer, f
 1 blunt, a
 2 blúntness, f
 1 blur, f
 1 blur, v
 1 blush, f
 1 blush, v
 2 blúster, v
 1 boar, f
 1 board, f
 1 board, v
 2 bóarder, f
 1 boast, v
 3 bóastíngly, p
 1 boat, f
 2 bóatswain, f

1 bob,

B O

1 bob, v
 2 bóbbin, f
 1 bode, v
 3 bó'denham, f
 2 bó'dice, f
 3 bó'dily, p
 2 bódkin, f
 3 bodléian, a
 2 bódmín, f
 2 bó'dy, f
 1 bog, f
 2 bóGGLE, v
 4 bohémia, f
 1 boil, f
 1 boil, v
 3 boísterous, a
 1 bold, a
 2 bóldness, f
 2 bólfster, f
 1 bolt, f
 1 bolt, v
 2 bólton, f
 2 bólus, f
 1 bomb, f
 2 bombárd, v
 3 bombardier, f
 2 bombást, f
 3 bombástick, a
 3 bombazine, f

B O

1 bond, f
 2 bóndage, f
 2 bónd-ma
 2 bóndsman, f
 1 bone, f
 2 bóntfire, f
 3 bó'niface, f
 3 bó'ningale, f
 2 bónnét, f
 2 bóunny, a
 2 bóny, a
 2 bóoby, f
 1 book, f
 2 boókish, a
 3 boók-keeping, f
 3 boókseller, f
 2 boók-worm, f
 1 boom, f
 1 boon, f
 1 boor, f
 2 bóorish, a
 1 boot, f
 1 booth, f
 2 bóotless, a
 2 bóoty, f
 2 bó'rage, f
 2 bórax, f
 2 bórdér, f
 2 bórdér, v

1 bore,

B O

- 1 bore, f
- 1 bore, v
- 3 bóreas, f
- 2 borée, f
- 1 born, a
- 1 borne, a
- 2 bó'rough, f
- 2 bórrów, v
- 3 bóscobel, f
- 2 bóscham, f
- 2 bósom, f
- 2 bóston, f
- 2 bósworth, f
- 3 bó'tanist, f
- 3 bó'tany, f
- 1 botch, f
- 1 botch, v
- 2 bóthall, f
- 2 bóttle, f
- 3 bóttle-bridge, f
- 2 bóttom, f
- 3 bóttomless, a
- 3 bó'verton, f
- 1 bough, f
- 1 bounce, v
- 1 bound, f
- 1 bound, v
- 3 bóúndary, f
- 1 bounds, f

B R

- 3 boúnteous, a
- 3 bóuntiful, a
- 2 boúnty, f
- 1 bourn, f
- 1 bow, f
- 1 bow, v
- 2 bówels, f
- 2 bówer, a
- 1 bowl, f
- 1 bowl, v
- 2 bówyer, f
- 1 box, f
- 1 box, v
- 1 boy, f
- 1 brace, f
- 1 brace, v
- 2 brácelet, f
- 1 brack, f
- 2 brácket, f
- 2 bráckish, a
- 2 bráckley, f
- 2 brádford, f
- 2 brádwel, f
- 1 brag, v
- 1 braid, f
- 1 brain, f
- 1 brain, v
- 1 brake, f
- 2 brá'mans, f

2 brám-

B R

brámble, f
brámble-bush, f
brámble-net, f
bran, f
bráncafter, f
branch, f
branch, v
brand, f
brand, v
brándish, v
brándon, f
brándy, f
brángle, v
brásier, f
brasil, f
brás, f
brat, f
bravádo, f
brave, a
brávery, f
brawl, f
brawl, v
brawn, f
bráwny, a
bray, v
braze, v
brázier, f
breach, f
bread, f

B R

1 breadth, f
1 break, v
1 bream, f
1 breast, f
1 breath, f
1 breathe, v
2 bréathless, a
2 brécknock, f
1 breech, f
2 breéches, f
1 breed, v
2 breéding, f
1 breeze, f
1 brent, f
2 bréntford, f
2 bréthren, f
4 bréviary, f
3 bréviatē, f
2 breviér, f
3 bré'vity, f
1 brew, v
2 bréwhouse, f
2 bréwis, f
2 briar, f
1 bribe, f
1 bribe, v
3 bríbēry, f
1 brick, f
2 brick-bat, f
F 2 bricks

B R

2 brick-kiln, f
 2 brick-hill, f
 2 bridal, a
 1 bride, f
 2 bridegroom, f
 2 bride-maid, f
 2 brideman, f
 2 bridewell, f
 1 bridge, f
 3 bridgewater, f
 2 bridle, f
 2 bridle, v
 1 brief, f
 1 brief, a
 2 briefly, p
 2 brier, f
 2 brigade, f
 3 bri'gadier, f
 3 bri'gantine, f
 1 bright, a
 2 brightness, f
 3 brighthelmstead, f
 1 brill, f
 3 brilliant, a
 1 brim, f
 2 brimmer, f
 2 brimstone, f
 2 brindled, a
 1 brine, f

B R

1 bring, v
 2 brimish, a
 1 brink, f
 2 briny, a
 3 briony, f
 1 brisk, a
 2 brisket, f
 2 briskness, f
 2 bristle, f
 2 bristle, v
 2 bristol, f
 2 bri'tain, f
 4 británnia, f
 2 bri'tish, a
 2 bri'ton, f
 2 brittle, a
 3 brittleness, f
 2 brixworth, f
 1 broach, a
 1 broad, a
 2 broad-side, f
 2 brocade, f
 1 broil, f
 1 broil, v
 2 bróker, f
 3 brókerage, f
 2 brómley, f
 1 brood, f
 1 brook, f

B U

1 brook, v
1 broom, f
1 broth, f
2 bróthel, f
2 bróther, f
3 brótherhood, f
2 bróughton, f
1 brow, f
1 brown, a
2 brównish, a
1 browze, f
1 browze, v
1 bruise, f
1 bruise, v
1 brush, f
1 brush, v
2 brúsh-wood, f
2 brústle, v
2 brútal, a
4 brutá'ility, f
1 brute, f
2 brúlish, a
2 brúton, f
2 bry'nton, f
2 búbble, f
2 búbby, f
2 búbo, f
3 búccanéers, f
4 bucé'phalus, f

B U

1 buck, f
3 búckingham, f
2 búcket, f
2 búckle, f
2 búckle, v
2 búckles, f
2 búckram, f
2 búcksome, a
2 búckthorn, f
2 búckweed, f
2 búckwheat, f
3 bucó'licks, f
1 bud, f
1 bud, v
1 budge, v
2 búdget, f
2 búdworth, f
1 buff, f
3 búffalo, f
2 búff-coat, f
2 búffet, f
2 búffet, v
2 búffoon, f
3 búffoonry, f
1 bug, f
2 búgbear, f
2 búgden, f
2 búgle, f
1 build, v

F 2

1 bulb,

B U

- 1 bulb, f
- 2 búlbous, s
- 2 búlfinch, f
- 1 bulge, v
- 1 bulk, f
- 2 búlky, s
- 1 bull, f
- 2 búllace, f
- 3 búll-baiting, f
- 3 búll-beggar, f
- 2 búllet, f
- 3 búllion, f
- 2 búllock, f
- 2 búlly, f
- 2 búlly, v
- 2 búlrush, f
- 2 búlwark, f
- 1 bump, f
- 1 bump, v
- 2 búmper, f
- 2 búmkin, f
- 1 bunch, f
- 2 búndle, f
- 1 bung, f
- 2 búng-hole, f
- 2 búngle, v
- 1 bunn, f
- 3 búntingford, f
- 3 buoy, f

B U

- 3 búrcheſter, f
- 2 búrden, f
- 3 búrdenſome, s
- 2 búrdock, f
- 2 bureáú, f
- 2 búrford, f
- 2 búrgesſ, f
- 1 burgh, f
- 2 búrger, f
- 2 búrglar, f
- 3 búrglary, f
- 4 búrgo-maſter, f
- 3 búrial, f
- 2 burleſque, f
- 1 burn, v
- 2 búrnish, v
- 3 búrnisher, f
- 2 búrntwood, f
- 1 burr, f
- 2 búrrow, f
- 2 búrrow, v
- 2 búrſer, f
- 1 burſt, s
- 3 búrſteaneſs, f
- 2 búrton, f
- 2 bú'ry, f
- 2 bú'ry, v
- 1 buſh, f
- 2 búſhel, f

1 buſk,

B U

busk, f
 búking, f
 búfiness, f
 bufs, f
 bufs, v
 buft, f
 búftard, f
 búftle, v
 búfy, a
 but, p
 bútcher, f
 bútler, f
 butt, f
 butt, v
 búttér, f
 búttérfly, f
 búttér-milk, f

B Y

3 búttéry, f
 2 búttlock, f
 2 búttón, f
 2 búttrefs, f
 2 búxom, a
 2 búxton, f
 1 buy, v
 1 buzz, v
 2 búzzard, f
 1 by, p
 2 by'blow, f
 2 by'ford, f
 2 by''-laws, f
 2 by'-place, f
 2 by'ram, f
 2 by'-way, f
 2 by'-word, f

C A

CABAL, f
 cabál, v
 cabáller, f
 cábbage, f
 cábbage-worm,
 cábbín, f
 cá'binet, f
 cáble, f
 carat, f

C A

2 cáckle, v
 4 cadá'verous, a
 2 cádencc, f
 2 cadét, f
 2 cadée, f
 4 cadwállader, f
 4 cáernárvon, f
 2 cá'far, f
 1 cag, f

F

1 cage,

C A

- 1 cage, f
 3 cáíaphas, f
 2 cajóle, v
 3 cáirnacá, f
 2 cáitiff, f
 1 cake, f
 1 cake, v
 4 calá'mitous, a
 4 calá'mity, f
 2 calásh, f
 5 cálcínátió, f
 2 calcíne, v
 3 cálcúlate, v
 5 cálcúlátió, f
 5 cá'lesfactiún, f
 3 cá'lendar, f
 2 cá'lends, f
 3 cá'lenture, f
 1 calf, f
 2 cálip, f
 2 cáliíf, f
 1 calk, v
 1 call, f
 1 call, v
 3 cállicoe, f
 4 cállimanco, f
 4 calló'fity, f
 2 cállous, a
 2 cállow, a

C A

- 1 calm, f
 1 calm, a
 1 calm, v
 3 cálvary, f
 3 cálvínísm, f
 3 cálvíníst, f
 4 calúmniate, v
 3 cá'lumny, f
 2 cámbrick, f
 2 cámbridge, f
 2 cá'mel, f
 4 caméleon, f
 2 cámlét, f
 3 cá'merade, f
 3 cá'mery, f
 3 cá'momíle, f
 1 camp, f
 2 campáígn, f
 2 cámphíre, f
 2 cámpshot, f
 1 can, f
 1 can, v
 2 cánaan, f
 2 canál, f
 2 cáncél, v
 2 cáncer, f
 2 cándíd, a
 3 cándídate, f
 2 cándle, f

3 cáñ-

C A

candlemas, f
 candlestick, f
 candour, f
 candy, v
 cane, f
 cá'nibals, f
 canine, a
 cá'nister, f
 cannon, f
 cannonade, v
 cannot, v
 cá'non, f
 canó'nical, a
 cá'nonize, v
 cá'nonship, f
 canóo, f
 cá'nopy, f
 canórous, a
 cant, f
 cant, v
 cánterbury, f
 canthárides, f
 cánticles, f
 cánton, f
 cánton, v
 cánvass, f
 cánvass, v
 cap, f
 cá'pable, a

C A

4 capácious, a
 4 capá'ciate, v
 4 capá'rison, f
 4 capá'rison, v
 I cape, f
 I capes, f
 4 capillary, a
 3 cá'pital, a
 5 cá'pitation, f
 3 cá'pitol, f
 4 capi'tulate, v
 6 cá'pitulation, f
 2 cápon, f
 2 cá'price, f
 4 caprí'cious, a
 3 cá'pricorn, f
 2 cá'ptan, f
 2 cáptain, f
 3 cáptious, a
 3 cáptivate, v
 2 cáptive, f
 4 capti'vity, f
 2 cápture, f
 3 cápuchins, s
 I car, f
 3 cá'rabine, f
 2 cárbine, f
 4 cá'rabineers, f
 2 cárat, f

C A

3 cá'ra'van, f
 5 cá'ra'ván'sera, f
 3 cá'ra'ways, f
 3 cárbuncle, f
 2 cárcase, f
 3 cárcases, f
 1 card, f
 3 cárdigan, f
 3 cárdinal, f
 3 cárdinal, a
 2 cardoon, f
 1 cards, f
 1 care, f
 2 careén, v
 2 careér, f
 2 cáresbrook, f
 2 caréis, v
 3 carésses, f
 2 cáret, f
 2 cárgo, f
 2 carlífle, f
 2 carlton, f
 3 cármelites, f
 2 cárnage, f
 2 cárnal, a
 2 carná'lity, f
 2 carná'tion, f
 2 carníval, f
 2 carní'vorous, a

C M

4 carnó'fity, f
 2 cá'rol, f
 4 cá'rolina, f
 3 cá'rolus, f
 2 caróúse, v
 1 carp, f
 1 carp, v
 3 cárpenter, f
 3 cárpentry, f
 2 cárpét, f
 2 carát, f
 2 careér, f
 3 cárríer, f
 3 cárríage, f
 4 cárríages, f
 3 cárríon, f
 2 cárrót, f
 2 cárry, v
 1 cart, f
 2 cártel, f
 4 carté'fian, a
 4 carthú'sians, f
 3 cártilage, f
 2 cartoóns, f
 2 cárrídrige, f
 1 carve, v
 2 cárver, f
 2 cascáde, f
 1 case, f

2 cáse.

C A

cásement, f
 cash, f
 cashier, f
 cashire, v
 cask, f
 cásket, f
 cássaware, f
 cássa, f
 cássock, f
 cast, f
 cast, v
 cástanets, f
 cáster, f
 cástigation, f
 cástle, f
 cástleford, f
 cástling, f
 cástor, f
 cástrate, v
 cástrated, a
 cástrátion, f
 cá'sual, a
 cá'sualty, f
 cá'suist, f
 cat, f
 cá'tacombs, f
 cá'talans, f
 cá'talogue, f
 cá'taplasm, f

C A

3 cá'taract, f
 2 catárrh, f
 4 catástrophe, f
 1 catch, f
 1 catch, v
 2 cáтчpole, f
 3 cá'techism, f
 3 cá'techist, f
 3 cá'techise, v
 4 cá'techúmen, f
 5 cá'tegó'rical, a
 2 cáter, v
 3 cáteror, f
 4 cá'terpiller, f
 2 cátgut, f
 3 cátherine, f
 3 cathártick, a
 3 cathédral, f
 3 cátholick, a
 4 cathó'licism, f
 2 cáts-head, f
 2 cáts-pear, f
 3 cátterwaul, f
 2 cáttle, f
 3 cá'valcade, f
 3 cá'valiér, f
 3 cá'veliérs, f
 3 cá'valry, f
 2 caúdle, f

I CAVE,

C E

1 cave, f
 3 caveár, f
 3 cáveat, f
 2 cá'vern, f
 3 cá'vernous, a
 2 cá'vil, f
 2 cá'vil, v
 3 cá'vity, f
 1 caul, f
 2 cauldron, f
 1 cause, f
 1 cause, v
 2 causeway, f
 2 caustick, a
 3 cauterise, v
 3 caútery, f
 3 caútion, f
 3 caútion, v
 3 caútionous, a
 1 cause, v
 2 cédar, f
 3 cé'lebrate, v
 4 cé'lebrated, a
 5 cé'lebration, f
 3 cé'lerity, f
 4 cé'lestial, a
 4 cé'libacy, f
 1 cell, f
 2 céllar, f

C E

3 céllerage, f
 2 cément, f
 2 cemént, v
 2 cénser, f
 2 cénfor, f
 4 cenfórious, a
 4 cénfurable, a
 2 cénfure, f
 2 cénfure, v
 2 céntaur, f
 3 céntaury, f
 2 cénter, f
 2 cénter, v
 3 céntinel, f
 2 céntal, a
 2 céntry, f
 3 céntry-box, f
 4 centúrian, f
 3 céntury, f
 3 cephá'lick, a
 2 cérate, f
 2 cérecloth, f
 5 cé'remónial, f
 5 cé'remónial, a
 5 cé'remónious, a
 4 cé'remóny, f
 2 cértain, a
 3 cértainty, f
 4 certi'ficate, f

3 cé

C H

cértify, v
 cérufs, f
 cefs, f
 cefs, v
 ceflation, f
 céffion, f
 céffor, f
 chace, f
 chad, f
 chafe, v
 chaff, f
 chaff, v
 cháffer, v
 cháffinch, f
 cháffered, a
 cháffing-diff, f
 chagrin, f
 chagrin, v
 chain, f
 chain, v
 chair, f
 cháir-men, f
 cháir-woman, f
 chaife, f
 chaldern, f
 chaldron, f
 chalice, f
 chalk, f
 chalk, v

C H

2 chálk-pit, f
 2 chállege, f
 2 chállege, v
 1 cham, f
 2 chamáde, f
 2 chámbér, f
 3 chámbérlain, f
 2 chámlét, f
 1 champ, v
 2 champágne, f
 2 champaigne, f
 3 chámption, f
 1 chance, f
 3 chance-médley, f
 2 chancel, f
 3 chancelor, f
 3 chancery, f
 2 chándler, f
 1 change, f
 1 change, v
 3 chángéable, a
 2 chángeling, f
 2 chángér, f
 2 chánnel, f
 2 chánter, f
 2 cháós, f
 1 chap, f
 1 chap, v
 1 chape, f

2' chá-

CH

- 2 chá'pel, f
2 chá'plain, f
2 chá'plet, f
2 chá'pman, f
1 chaps, f
2 chá'pter, f
3 chá'racter, f
3 chá'racters, f
5 chá'racterístic, f
4 chá'racterise, v
2 chá'rcoal, f
2 chá'rford, f
1 charge, f
1 charge, v
3 chá'rgéable, a
2 chá'rger, f
3 chá'ring-cross, f
3 chá'riot, f
4 chá'rioteer, f
4 chá'ritable, a
3 chá'rity, f
1 charles, f
1 charm, f
1 charm, v
2 chá'rmer, f
2 chá'rnél-house, f
2 chá'ron, f
1 charr, f
1 chart, f

CH

- 2 chárter, f
3 chárter-house, f
3 chárter-land, f
2 cháry, f
1 chafe, v
1 chasm, f
1 chaste, a
2 chásten, v
2 chastise, v
3 chastisement, f
3 chástity, f
1 chat, f
1 char, v
2 chátrels, f
2 chátter, v
2 cháuntry, f
1 cheap, a
2 chéapen, v
1 hear, f
1 hear, v
2 chéarful, a
1 cheat, f
1 cheat, v
1 check, f
1 check, v
3 chécker-work, f
2 chédder, f
1 cheer, f
1 cheesc, f
2 chélmf.

C H

chéilmsford, f
 chélsea, f
 chépfrow, f
 ché'rish, v
 ché'risher, f
 chérny, f
 chértsey, f
 ché'rubim, f
 chérvil, f
 ché'snut, f
 ches, f
 chest, f
 chéshunt, f
 chew, v
 chicáne, f
 chicáne, v
 ch'chester, f
 chick, f
 chicken, f
 chide, v
 chief, a
 chieftain, f
 chilblain, f
 child, f
 child-bed, f
 childermas-day, f
 childhood, f
 childish, a
 chill, v

C H

2 chilly, a
 1 chime, v
 1 chimes, f
 2 chimney, f
 3 chiméra, f
 4 chimé'rical, a
 1 chin, f
 2 china, f
 2 chin-cough, f
 1 chine, f
 1 chine, v
 1 chink, f
 1 chink, v
 1 chip, f
 1 chip, v
 4 chirúrgical, a
 1 chit, f
 3 chitterlings, f
 3 chivalry, f
 1 chives, f
 2 chizzel, f
 3 chó'colate, f
 1 choice, f
 1 choir, f
 1 choke, v
 2 chó'ler, f
 3 chó'lerick, a
 2 chó'lick, f
 1 chop, f

1 chop,

C H

- 1 chop, v
 3 chó'rister, f
 4 choró'graphy, f
 2 chórus, f
 2 chósen, a
 1 chowse, v
 1 chrism, f
 1 christ, f
 2 christen, v
 3 christendom, f
 3 christian, f
 3 christian, a
 5 christiá'nity, f
 2 christmas, f
 3 'christopher, f
 3 chró'nical, a
 3 chró'nicle, f
 3 chró'nicle, v
 3 chró'nicles, f
 4 chronó'loger, f
 5 chronoló'gical, a
 4 chronó'logy, f
 3 chry'sostom, f
 1 chub, f
 1 chuck, v
 2 chúckle, v
 3 chúcklehead, f
 2 chúffy, a
 1 chum, f

C I

- 1 chump, f
 1 church, f
 1 churl, f
 2 chúrlish, a
 3 chúrlishness, f
 1 churn, f
 1 churn, v
 1 chyle, f
 3 chy'mical, a
 2 chy'mist, f
 3 chy'mistry, f
 3 ci'catrice, f
 3 ci'cely, f
 3 ci'cero, f
 5 ci'oerónian, a
 3 ci'cester, f
 4 círencéster, f
 2 cider, f
 1 ciel, v
 2 cieling, f
 3 cimeter, f
 2 cinder, f
 3 cinnamon, f
 2 cion, f
 2 cipher, f
 2 circle, f
 2 circuit, f
 3 circular, a
 3 circulate, v

CL

5 circula'tion, f
 3 circumcise, f
 5 circumci'sion, f
 4 circúmfere'nce, f
 6 circumlocú'tion, f
 3 circumscribe, v
 3 circumspect, a
 5 circumspé'ction, f
 3 circumstance, f
 5 circumstántial, a
 3 circumvén't, v
 6 circumvolú'tion, f
 2 cistern, f
 3 ci'tadel, f
 4 citá'tion, f
 1 cite, v
 3 ci'tizen, f
 2 ci'tron, f
 2 ci'ty, f
 2 ci'vit, f
 2 ci'vil, a
 4 civi'lian, f
 4 ci'vility, f
 3 ci'vilise, v
 1 clack, v
 1 clad, a
 1 claim, f
 1 claim, v
 2 clámber, v

CL

2 clámmy, a
 3 clá'morous, a
 2 clá'mour, f
 1 clan, f
 3 clandé'stine, a
 4 clandé'stinely, p
 1 clang, v
 1 clank, v
 1 clap, f
 1 clap, v
 2 clá'rét, f
 6 clá'rificá'tion, f
 3 clá'rify, v
 1 clash, v
 1 clasp, f
 1 clasp, v
 1 class, f
 3 clá'ssical, a
 2 clá'ssick, a
 2 clátter, v
 3 cláttering, f
 1 claw, f
 1 claw, v
 1 clay, f
 1 clean, a
 3 cleánlines, a
 2 cleánly, a
 1 cleanse, v
 1 clear, a
 1 clear,

C L

1 clear, v
 2 cleárness, f
 1 cleave, v
 2 cleáver, f
 3 clé'mency, f
 2 clé'ment, a
 1 clench, v
 2 clérgy, f
 3 clé'rical, a
 1 clerk, f
 2 cléveland, f
 2 clé'ver, a
 3 clé'verly, p
 1 clew, f
 1 click, v
 2 clicker, f
 2 client, f
 1 cliff, f
 1 clift, f
 5 climactérical, a
 2 climate, f
 1 climb, v
 1 clinch, v
 2 clincher, f
 1 cling, v
 1 clink, v
 2 clío, f
 1 clip, v
 1 clock, f

C L

1 clod, v
 1 clog, f
 1 clogs, f
 2 clóister, f
 2 clóister, v
 1 cloke, f
 1 klokè, v
 1 close, a
 1 close, f
 2 clósely, p
 2 clóiseness, f
 2 cló'set, f
 1 cloth, f
 2 clótted, a
 1 cloud, f
 3 cloudiness, f
 2 clóudy, a
 1 clove, f
 2 clóver, f
 1 clout, f
 1 clown, f
 2 clównish, a
 1 cløy, v
 1 club, f
 1 cluck, v
 3 clúmfiness, f
 2 clúmfsy, a
 2 clúster, f
 1 clutch, v

2 clútches

C O

lútches, f
 lútrér, f
 lútrér, v
 ly'fter, f
 oach, f
 oadjutor, f
 oá'gulate, v
 oaks, v
 oal, f
 oarfe, a
 oast, a
 oast, v
 oasting, f
 oat, f
 óbble, v
 óbler, f
 óbweb, f
 ochinéal, f
 ock, f
 ockáde, f
 óckatrice, f
 óckerel, f
 óckermouth, f
 ócket, f
 óckle, f
 óckle, v
 óckney, f
 óckpit, f
 óckswain

C O

1 cod, f
 2 códdle, v
 1 code, f
 3 có'dicil, f
 2 códlín, f
 3 coéqual, a
 3 coércive, a
 5 coeſſential, a
 4 coetérnal, a
 3 coéval, a
 4 coexiſtent, a
 2 cóffee, f
 2 cóffer, f
 3 cófferer, f
 2 cóffin, f
 1 cog, f
 1 cog, v
 3 cógency, f
 2 cógent, a
 5 cógitation, f
 3 có'grate, v
 3 cógnizance, f
 4 cognítion, f
 3 cohá'bit, v
 6 cóhabir
 2 co
 ation, f
 heir, f
 3 cohe'reſs, f
 2 cohére, v
 3 cohérence, f

- 3 cohérent, a
 2 cohort, f
 1 coif, f
 1 coil, f
 1 coil, v
 1 coin, f
 1 coin, v
 2 coinage, f
 3 coincide, v
 4 coíncident, a
 1 coit, f
 4 coit'ion, f
 2 cojoin, v
 3 cólchester, f
 1 cold, a
 2 cólnbrook, f
 2 cóllar, f
 2 cóllar, v
 2 colláte, v
 4 collá'teral, a
 collátion, f
 collague, f
 2 colle
 2 cóllect, a
 2 cóllect, v
 4 colléction, f
 3 colléctive, a
 2 collége, f
 4 collégiáte, f
 3 cóllier, f
 4 collí'fion, f
 2 collógue, v
 2 cóllop, f
 3 cólloquy, f
 2 collúde, v
 4 collúfion, f
 4 collúfory, a
 2 cólly, f
 2 cólly, v
 4 cóllyflower, f
 2 cólon, f
 3 có'lonel, f
 3 có'lony, f
 3 colóffus, f
 2 có'lour, f
 2 có'lour, v
 4 có'lourable, a
 1 colt, f
 2 cólter, f
 2 cólsfoot, f
 2 có'lumn, f
 1 comb, f
 1 comb, v
 2 cómbate, f
 2 cómbate, v
 cómbatant, f
 cómbinátion, f
 5 com...e, v
 2 comba... a
 4 combústible

combustion, f
 come, v
 comédian, f
 có'medy, f
 cómaliness, f
 cómely, a
 có'met, f
 cómfit, f
 cómfort, f
 cómfort, v
 có'mical, a
 có'mically, p
 command, v
 commander, f
 commandment, f
 commémorate, v
 cómmemoration, f
 commence, v
 commencement, f
 comménd, v
 comméndable, a
 comméndam, f
 cómmendation, f
 comméndatory, a
 comménsurable, a
 comménsuration, f
 cómment, f
 cómmentary, f
 cómmentátor, f

2 cómmerce, f
 3 commercial, a
 4 commiserate, v
 6 cómmiseration, f
 4 cómmissary, f
 4 commission, f
 4 commission, v
 5 commissioner, f
 2 commit, v
 3 commitment, f
 3 committee, f
 2 commode, f
 4 commódious, a
 4 commó'dity, f
 3 commodóre, f
 2 cómmon, a
 3 cómmonage, f
 4 cómmonalty, f
 3 cómmoner, f
 2 cómmons, f
 3 cómmonwealth, f
 4 commótion, f
 2 cómmune, v
 5 cómmunicable, a
 4 cómmunicant, f
 4 cómmunicate, v
 6 cómmunication, f
 5 cómmunicative, a
 4 cómmunion, f

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 4 commonity, s | 5 competitor, s |
| 2 commune, v | 2 compile, v |
| 2 compact, s | 4 complacency, s |
| 2 compact, s | 2 complain, v |
| 2 compact, v | 2 complaint, s |
| 4 companion, s | 3 complaisance, s |
| 3 company, f | 3 complaisant, s |
| 4 comparable, a | 3 complément, s |
| 4 compa'rativ, a | 2 complète, a |
| 5 compa'ratively, p | 4 complétion, s |
| 2 compare, v | 2 complex, a |
| 4 compa'rifon, f | 4 complexion, s |
| 3 compartiment, f | 3 compliance, s |
| 2 compass, s | 2 complaint, s |
| 2 compass, v | 4 complicated, a |
| 3 compasses, s | 5 complication, s |
| 4 compa'sion, s | 2 complice, s |
| 5 compa'sionate, a | 3 compliments, s |
| 6 compati'bility, s | 3 compliment, v |
| 4 compa'tible, a | 2 complète, v |
| 4 compatriot, f | 2 complét, s |
| 2 compel, v | 2 complét, v |
| 4 compéndious, a | 2 comply, v |
| 4 compendium, s | 3 comportment, s |
| 3 compénfate, v | 2 compo'se, v |
| 5 compénfation, s | 3 compo'nent, a |
| 4 competency, s | 3 compo'sed, a |
| 3 competent, a | 4 compo'sedness, f |
| 5 compétition, s | 5 compo'sition, s |

C O

C O

compóñitor, f	4 concéption, s
compóñure, s	2 concérn, s
cómpound, s	2 concérn, v
compóund, v	3 concérned, s
comprehénd, v	2 cóncert, s
cómprehénsible, a	2 concéct, v
cómprehénsion, s	4 concéñion, s
cómprehénsive, a	4 concí'iate, v
compréñs, v	6 concí'iation, s
compréñion, s	6 concí'iatory, s
comprise, v	2 concise, s
compromíse, v	2 cónclave, s
compúññion, s	2 concúde, v
compúññion, s	3 concúñive, s
cómpuññion, s	4 concúñion, s
compúte, v	2 concóct, v
cómrade, s	4 concóctíon, s
con, v	5 concó'mitacy, s
cóncaténásion, s	4 concó'mitant, s
cóncave, s	2 cóncord, f
concá'vity, s	2 concórd, v
concéal, v	3 cóncordance, s
concéalmént, s	3 concórdant, s
concéde, v	2 cóncourse, s
concéit, s	3 concúbine, s
concéit, v	4 concúpiscence, s
concéited, s	2 concús, v
concéivable, s	3 concúrréñce, s
concéive, v	3 concúrrént, v

C O O

4 concussion, f
 2 condemn, v
 4 condénnable, a
 5 condémnation, s
 3 condéscend, v
 5 condéscension, s
 2 condign, a
 4 condition, s
 5 conditionnal, a
 5 conditioned, a
 2 condole, v
 3 condolence, s
 4 conduçible, a
 3 conduçive, v
 2 conduçt, s
 2 conduçt, v
 2 conduçt, s
 4 confa'bulate, v
 6 confabulation, s
 5 conféctioner, s
 5 confé'deracy, s
 4 confé'derate, s
 4 confé'derate, v
 2 confér, v
 3 conférence, s
 2 confés, v
 4 conféssion, s
 2 conféssor, s
 2 confide, v

C O O

3 confidence, s
 3 confident, a
 3 confident, s
 6 configuration, s
 2 confine, v
 3 confinement, s
 2 confines, s
 2 confirm, v
 5 confirmation, s
 3 confiscate, v
 4 confiscated, a
 5 confiscation, s
 3 confluent, a
 2 conform, v
 4 conformable, a
 3 conformist, s
 4 conformity, f
 2 confound, v
 4 confoundedly, p
 2 confront, v
 2 confúse, v
 4 confússion, s
 5 confutation, s
 2 confúte, v
 2 congéal, v
 4 congéalable
 2 congéé, s
 5 congélation, s
 4 congé'nerous, a

1 cónger, f
 1 cónglutinate, v
 1 cóngrá'tulate, v
 1 cóngrá'tulá'tion, f
 1 cóngrá'tulatory, a
 1 cóngrégate, v
 1 cóngrégá'tion, f
 1 cóngress, f
 1 cóngruence, f
 1 cóngruent, a
 1 cóngruity, f
 1 cóngruous, a
 1 cónical, a
 1 cónjécture, f
 1 cónjécture, v
 1 cónjón, v
 1 cónjugal, a
 1 cónjugá'tion, f
 1 cónjuncti'on, f
 1 cónjuncture, f
 1 cónjurá'tion, f
 1 cónjure, v
 1 cónnect, v
 1 cónnected, a
 1 cónneci'tion, f
 1 cónnivance, f
 1 cónnive, v
 1 cónquer, v
 1 cónquerable, a

3 cónqueror, f
 2 cónquest, f
 5 cónsanguí'nity, f
 3 cónscience, f
 5 cónsciéntious, a
 6 cónsciéntiously, p
 5 cónscionable, a
 3 cónscious, a
 4 cónsciously, p
 4 cónsciousness, f
 3 cónsecrate, v
 5 cónsecrá'tion, f
 4 cónsé'cutive, a
 2 cónsént, f
 2 cónsént, v
 3 cónséquence, f
 3 cónséquent, a
 4 cónséquently, p
 5 cónservá'tion, f
 4 cónservá'tor, f
 5 cónservatory, f
 2 cónserve, f
 2 cónserve, v
 3 cónsi'der, v
 5 cónsi'derable, a
 4 cónsi'derate, a
 5 cónsi'derately, p
 6 cónsi'deration, f
 2 cónsign, v

C O

4 consi'milar, a
 2 consist, v
 3 consistence, f
 3 consistent, a
 4 consolable, a
 5 consolation, f
 5 consolatory, a
 4 consó'lidate, v
 3 consonance, f
 3 consonant, f
 3 consonant, a
 2 confort, f
 2 consórt, v
 4 conspi'cuons, a
 4 conspi'racy, f
 4 conspi'rator, f
 2 conspire, v
 3 constable, f
 3 constancy, f
 2 constant, f
 5 constellation, f
 5 consternation, f
 3 constitute, v
 5 constitution, f
 2 constrain, v
 2 constraint, f
 4 construction, f
 2 construe, v
 5 consubstantial, a

C O

7 consubstantiation, a
 2 consul, f
 3 consular, a
 2 consult, v
 5 consultation, f
 2 consume, v
 3 consummate, a
 3 consummate, v
 5 consummation, f
 4 consumption, f
 3 consumptive, a
 2 contact, f
 4 contagion, f
 4 contagious, a
 2 contain, v
 4 contra'minate, v
 2 contemn, v
 3 contemplate, v
 5 contemplation, f
 4 contemplative, a
 4 contemplator, f
 6 contemporaneous, a
 5 contemporary, f
 2 contempt, f
 4 contemptible, a
 4 contemptuous, a
 5 contemptuously, p
 2 contend, v
 4 contention, f

2 con-

contént, f	5	contradictory, a
contément, f	6	contradistinction, f
conténtious, a	3	contradistinction, v
conténts, f	3	contrary, a
contést, f	5	contrariety, f
contést, v	2	contrast, f
contéstible, a	2	contrast, v
contéxt, f	3	contribute, v
contéxture, f	5	contribution, f
contiguítty, f	2	contribute, a
conti'guous, a	4	contrition, f
contínence, f	3	contrivance, f
contínency, f	2	contrive, v
contínent, f	2	control, v
contingence, f	3	contróller, f
contingency, f	4	controvery, f
contingént, a	3	controvert, v
cont'nuál, a	4	contumacy, f
cont'nuance, f	3	contumely, f
continué'tion, f	4	contusion, f
conti'que, v	4	convalescence, f
continúity, f	2	convéne, v
contórñon, f	4	convénience, f
contraband, a	5	convénienoy, f
contract, f	4	convénient, a
contráct, v	2	convent, f
contráction, f	4	convénticle, f
contradict, v	4	convéntion, f
contradiction, f	4	convértable, a

3 cónversant, a	1 coop, f
5 cónversation, f	2 coóper, f
2 cónverse, f	4 co-óperate, v
2 converse, v	4 co-órdinate, a
4 cónversion, f	3 copártner, f
2 convert, v	1 cope, v
2 cónvert, f	1 cope, f
4 convertíble, a	4 copérnicus, f
2 cónvex, a	2 cóping, f
4 convexity, f	3 cópious, a
2 cónvict, f	4 cópiously, p
2 convict, v	2 có'pist, f
4 cónviction, f	2 cópper, f
2 convínce, v	3 cópperas, f
3 conúndrum, f	2 cóppice, f
5 cónvocación, f	1 copse, f
2 convóke, v	3 có'pulate, v
2 cónvoy, f	5 có'pulation, f
2 convóy, v	4 có'pulative, a
4 convúlñon, f	2 có'py, v
3 cónvulsive, a	2 có'py, f
1 coo, v	3 có'pyhold, f
1 cook, f	2 coquette, f
1 cook, v	3 có'quetry, f
3 coó'kery, f	2 có'ral, f
1 cool, a	1 cord, f
2 coóler, f	2 córdage, f
2 coóllý, p	3 córdelier, f
2 coólnest, f	3 córdial, a

C O O

C O O

córdia'lity, f	2	corréct, a	2
córdially, p	2	corréct, v	2
córdwainer, f	4	corréction, f	2
core, f	3	corréctly, p	2
coriánder, f	2	corréctness, f	2
có'rinth, f	3	corréctor, f	2
corinthian, a	4	corré'ative, a	2
cork, f	3	correspónd, v	1
córmorant, f	4	correspóndence, f	2
corn, f	4	correspóndent, f	2
córned, a	4	córrigible, a	2
cornélius, f	3	corrival, f	2
córner, f	4	corró'borate, v	2
córnet, f	2	corróde, v	2
córnice, f	4	corró'sion, f	2
córnish, f	2	corrúpt, a	2
córnwall, f	2	corrúpt, v	2
có'roná'tion, f	4	corrúptible, a	2
có'roner, f	4	corrúption, f	2
có'renet, f	3	corrúptly, p	1
córporeal, f	2	córfair, f	1
córporeal, a	2	có'sen, v	2
córpóra'lity, f	3	có'senage, f	2
córpórátion, f	2	có'sen, f	2
corpóreal, a	4	cosmó'graphy, f	2
corps, f	4	cosmó'logy, f	2
córpulency, f	2	có'sacks, f	1
córpú'scle, f	1	coft, f	1
corpú'scular, a	1	coft, v	2
		2 cóf-	

C O

C O

2	cóstive, a	53	coúntenance, v
3	cóstlinefs, f	52	coúnter, f
2	cóstly, p	54	coúnter-bá'lance, v
5	cotémporary, f	53	coúnter-band, f
2	cóttage, f	53	coúnterfeit, a
2	cóttón, f	53	coúnterfeit, f
1	couch, f	53	coúnterfeit, v
1	couch, v	53	coúntermánd, v
3	có'venant, f	53	coúntermine, v
3	có'venant, v	53	coúntermine, f
3	có'ventry, f	53	coúnterpart, f
2	có'ver, f	53	coúnterplot, f
2	có'ver, v	53	coúnterpoise, v
3	có'verlet, f	53	coúnterpoise, f
2	có'vert, f	54	coúnter-pósson, f
2	có'vet, v	56	coúnter-security, f
3	có'vetous, a	53	coúnterváil, v
4	có'vetously, p	52	coúntess, f
4	có'vetousness, f	52	coúntrey, f
1	cough, f	52	coúnty, f
1	cough, v	52	coú'ple, f
2	coúltér, f	52	coú'ple, v
2	coúncil, f	52	coú'rage, f
2	coúnsel, f	54	courágeous, a
2	coúnsel, v	55	courágeously, p
3	coúnsellor, f	52	couránt, f
1	count, f	53	coú'nier, f
1	count, v	51	course, f
3	coúntenance, f	51	coutse, a
			2 courses,

C R

courtes, f
 court, f
 court, v
 courteous, a
 courteously, p
 courteousness, f
 courtesan, f
 courtesy, f
 courtly, a
 courtship, f
 cousin, f
 covey, f
 cow, f
 cow, v
 coward, a
 cowardliness, f
 cowardly, a
 cowherd, f
 cowslip, f
 coxcómb, f
 coy, a
 cozen, v
 crab, f
 crabbed, a
 crabbedly, p
 crack, f
 crack, v
 crack-brained, a
 cracker, f

C R

2 crackle, v
 2 cradle, f
 1 craft, f
 3 craftily, p
 3 craftiness, f
 2 crafty, a
 1 cragg, f
 2 cragged, a
 2 craggy, a
 1 cram, v
 1 cramp, f
 1 cramp, v
 3 cramp-iron, f
 2 cranburn, f
 1 crane, f
 1 crane, v
 1 crank, a
 2 crankle, v
 2 cranny, f
 1 crape, f
 1 crash, f
 1 crash, v
 2 cravat, f
 1 crave, v
 2 craven, f
 1 crawl, v
 3 crazily, p
 3 craziness, f
 2 crazy, a

CR

CR

1 cream, f
2 create, v
4 création, f
3 créator, f
2 créature, f
2 crédece, f
4 credentials, f
5 cré'dibility, f
3 cré'dible, a
3 cré'dibly, p
2 cré'dit, f
2 cré'dit, v
4 cré'ditable, a
4 cré'ditably, p
2 cré'ditor, f
4 credulity, f
3 cré'dulous, a
4 cré'dulously, p
1 creed, f
1 creek, f
1 creep, v
2 créeper, f
2 créeping, a
3 créepingly, p
5 cré'pitation, f
2 crésses, f
1 creft, f
1 crete, f
2 cré'vice, f

1 crew, f
2 créwel, f
2 créwet, f
1 crib, f
2 cribbage, f
1 crick, f
2 cricket, f
1 crime, f
3 cri'minal, f
3 cri'minally, a
2 crimson, f
1 cringe, v
2 crinkle, v
2 cripple, f
3 cripplegate, f
2 crisis, f
1 crisp, a
2 crispin, f
2 crí'tic, f
3 crí'tical, a
3 crí'ticism, f
3 crí'ticise, v
1 crock, f
3 cro'codile, f
2 crocus, f
1 croft, f
2 croifade, f
2 cróny, f
1 crook, f

2 croóke

CRO

CWO

crooked, a	1	cruise, v	1
crookedly, p	2	cruiser, f	1
crookedness, f	1	crum, f	1
crop, f	1	crum, v	1
crozier, f	2	crumble, v	1
cross, v	2	crummy, a	1
cross, f	2	crumple, v	1
cross, a	2	crupper, f	1
crossgrained, a	2	crusade, f	1
crótchet, f	1	crush, v	1
crouch, v	1	crust, f	1
crouching, a	4	crutched friars, f	1
croup, f	2	crutches, f	1
crouper, f	1	cry, f	1
crow, f	1	cry, v	1
crow, v	2	cry'stal, f	1
crowd, f	3	cry'staline, f	1
crown, f	1	cub, f	1
crown, v	1	cube, f	1
crúciate, v	2	cúbit, f	1
crúcible, f	2	cúckold, f	1
crúcifix, f	2	cúckoo, f	1
crúcifixion, f	2	cúckow, f	1
crúcify, v	3	cúcumber, f	1
crude, a	2	cúdgel, f	1
crúdity, f	2	cúdgel, v	1
crúel, a	1	cue, f	1
crúelly, p	2	cuirass, f	1
crúelty, f	3	cuirassier, f	1
		4 cúlinary,	

- 4 cúlinary, a
 1 cull, v
 3 cùllender, f
 2 cúlly, f
 2 cúlly, v
 3 cúlpable, a
 2 cúlpit, f
 3 cúltivate, v
 5 cúltivácion, f
 2 cúlture, f
 2 cúmber, v
 3 cúmberland, f
 3 cúmberfome, a
 3 cúmulate, v
 2 cúnnig, a
 3 cúnnigly, p
 1 cup, f
 1 cup, v
 3 cúp-bearer, f
 2 cúp-board, f
 2 cúpíd, f
 4 cupí'dity, f
 3 cúpola, f
 3 cūrable, a
 3 cúracy, f
 2 cúrate, f
 3 cúrative, a
 1 curb, f
 1 curb, v
 1 curd, f
- 2 cúrdle, v
 1 cure, f
 1 cúse, v
 5 curió'fity, f
 3 cúrious, a
 1 curl, f
 1 curl, v
 4 curmúdgeon, f
 1 curr, f
 2 cúrrants, f
 3 cúrrency, f
 2 cúrrént, a
 2 cúrrént, f
 3 cúrrier, f
 2 cúrry, v
 3 cúrry-comb, f
 1 curse, f
 1 curse, v
 4 cúrsorily, p
 3 cúrsory, a
 1 curst, a
 2 cúrtail, v
 2 cúrtain, f
 3 cúrvature, f
 1 curve, f
 3 cúshion, f
 2 cúftard, f
 3 cúftody, f
 2 cúftom, f

3 cúftom

C U

C Z

cústom-house, s	2	cy'cle, s	2
cústomable, a	3	cy"linder, s	3
cústomarily, p	4	cy'lindrical, s	4
cústomary, a	2	cy'mbal, s	2
cústomer, s	3	cy'mbalist, s	3
cut, s	3	cy"nical, a	3
cut, v	4	cy"nically, p	4
cútlér, s	2	cy"nick, s	2
cúttingly, p	2	cy'press, s	2
cútlets, s	3	cy"prian, s	3
cút-purse, s	1	czar, s	1
cút-throat, s	3	czarina, s	3

D A

D A

D AB, s	2	dainty, a	2
dab, v	2	dairy, s	2
dábble, v	2	daísy, s	2
dace, s	1	dale, f	1
dáctyl, s	3	dá'lliance, f	3
dæ'mon, s	2	dálly, v	2
dáffodil, s	1	dam, f	1
dágger, s	1	dam, v	1
dággie, v	2	dá'mage, s	2
dágon, s	3	damáscus, s	3
dáily, a	2	dá'mask, s	2
dáinties, s	2	dá'mask, v	2
dáintily, p	1	dame, s	1
dáintiness, s	1	damn, v	1
	H	3 dām-	

D A

3 dāmnable, a
 3 dāmnable, p
 4 damnatīon, f
 3 dāmnlify, v
 1 damp, f
 1 damp, v
 1 damp, a
 2 dāmpish, a
 2 dāmsel, f
 2 dāmson, f
 1 dance, f
 1 dance, v
 4 dāncing-māster, f
 2 dāndle, v
 2 dāndriff, f
 3 dāndyprate, f
 1 danes, f
 2 dānger, f
 3 dāngerous, a
 4 dāngerously, p
 2 dāngle, v
 3 dā'niel, f
 2 dā'nube, f
 2 dāpper, a
 1 dare, v
 2 dāring, a
 3 dāringly, p
 1 dark, a
 2 dārken, v

D E

2 dārklly, p
 2 dārknesh, f
 2 dārksome, a
 2 dārling, f
 1 dart, f
 1 dart, v
 2 dārtford, f
 1 dash, v
 2 dāstard, f
 1 date, f
 1 date, v
 1 dates, f
 3 dā'venport, f
 2 daughtē, f
 2 dāvid, f
 1 daunt, v
 2 dauntless, a
 2 dāuphin, f
 1 daw, f
 1 dawb, v
 1 dawn, f
 1 dawn, v
 1 day, f
 2 dāzzle, v
 2 dāzzling, a
 2 deacon, f
 1 dead, a
 2 déadly, a
 1 deaf, a

D E

deá'sen, v
 deá'fish, a
 deá'fnefs, f
 deal, f
 deal, v
 dean, f
 deánry, f
 dear, a
 deárlly, p
 deárnefs, f
 dearth, f
 death, f
 deáthwatch, f
 debár, v
 debárk, v
 debáse, v
 debáte, f
 debáte, v
 debaúch, f
 debaúch, v
 debaúchee, f
 debaúchery, f
 debénture, f
 debi'litate, v
 debi'lity, f
 débónair, a
 débórah, f
 debt, f
 débtor, f

D E

3 dé'cagon, f
 3 dé'calogue, f
 2 decámp, v
 3 decámpment, f
 2 decánt, v
 3 decánter, f
 4 decá'pitate, v
 2 decáy, f
 2 decáy, v
 2 deceáse, f
 2 decéde, v
 2 deceít, f
 3 deceítful, a
 4 deceítfully, p
 4 deceítfulness, f
 4 deceivable, a
 2 deceive, v
 3 decémbér, f
 3 decéncy, f
 2 décent, a
 3 decénty, p
 4 decéption, f
 2 decide, v
 3 dé'cimal, a
 3 dé'cimate, v
 5 dé'cimation, f
 3 decipher, v
 4 decí'sion, f
 3 decí'sive, a

DE

4 décisory, a
 4 decisively, p
 1 deck, f
 1 deck, v
 2 declaim, v
 5 dé'clama'tion, f
 5 dé'clara'tion, f
 2 déclare, v
 4 declén'sion, f
 5 dé'clina'tion, f
 2 decline, v
 4 decli'vity, f
 4 decó'stion, f
 5 decolla'tion, f
 3 dé'corate, v
 5 dé'cora'tion, f
 3 decórum, f
 2 decóy, f
 2 decóy, v
 2 decreá'se, f
 2 decreá'se, v
 2 decree, f
 2 decree, v
 3 decrepit, a
 4 decre'pitly, p
 3 decretal, f
 2 decry, v
 3 dé'cuple, a
 3 dé'corate, v

DE

3 dé'dicate, v
 5 dé'dica'tion, f
 5 dé'dicatory, a
 4 dédigna'tion, f
 2 dedúce, v
 4 dedúcible, a
 2 dedúct, v
 4 dedúcti'on, f
 1 deed, f
 1 deem, v
 1 deep, a
 2 deéply, p
 2 deépne'ss, f
 1 deer, f
 2 defá'ce, v
 5 dé'fama'tion, f
 5 defá'matory, a
 2 defá'me, v
 5 defá'tigable, a
 4 defá'tigate, v
 2 default, f
 2 deféat, f
 2 deféat, v
 3 dé'fecate, v
 2 deféct, f
 4 defécti'on, f
 3 deféctive, a
 4 deféctively, p
 4 deféctivene'ss, f

DE

1 defénce, f
 2 defénceless, a
 3 défend, v
 4 défendant, f
 5 défender, f
 6 défensíble, a
 7 défensive, a
 8 défénsative, f
 9 défénsively, p
 10 défer, v
 11 dé'ference, f
 12 defiance, f
 13 deficiency, f
 14 deficient, a
 15 defile, f
 16 defile, v
 17 defilement, f
 18 define, v
 19 dé'finite, a
 20 dé'finítion, f
 21 defí'nitive, a
 22 defléction, f
 23 deflówer, v
 24 defnúction, f
 25 defórm, v
 26 defórmed, a
 27 defórmitý, f
 28 defraud, v
 29 defráy, v

DE

2 defúnct, a
 2 defy, v
 5 degé'neracy, f
 4 degé'nerate, a
 4 degé'nerate, v
 4 degé'nerous, a
 5 degradátion, f
 2 degráde, v
 3 degráding, a
 4 degrádingly, p
 2 deject, v
 3 dejected, a
 4 dejectedly, p
 4 dejectedness, f
 3 déify, v
 1 deign, v
 2 déism, f
 2 déist, f
 3 déity, f
 2 deláy, f
 2 deláy, v
 3 deláyed, a
 4 deléctable, a
 4 deléctably, p
 5 delectátion, f
 3 dé'legate, v
 5 dé'legation, f
 4 deli'berate, a
 4 deli'berate, v

D E C

5 deli'berately, p
 6 deli'beration, f
 4 dé'licacy, f
 3 dé'licate, a
 4 dé'licately, p
 4 deli'cious, a
 5 deli'ciously, p
 2 delight, f
 2 delight, v
 3 delightful, a
 4 delightfully, p
 4 delightfulness, f
 4 deli'neate, v
 6 dé'lineation, f
 3 delinquent, f
 4 deli'rious, a
 3 deli'ver, v
 4 deli'verance, f
 4 deli'very, f
 2 delúde, v
 1 delve, v
 2 dé'luge, f
 4 delúfion, f
 3 delúfion, a
 4 delúfory, a
 4 delúfively, p
 2 demáin, f
 2 demánd, f
 2 demánd, v

D E C

2 deméan, v
 3 deméanour, f
 3 demé'rit, f
 3 demé'rit, v
 2 demé'sne, f
 2 demíse, f
 2 demíse, v
 4 demó'cracy, f
 5 demócrá'tical, a
 3 demó'lish, v
 5 demoli'tion, f
 2 démon, f
 4 démoniack, f
 4 démonístrable, a
 3 démonístrably, p
 3 démonístrate, v
 5 démonítration, f
 4 démonítrative, a
 5 démonístratively, p
 2 demúre, a
 3 demúrely, p
 2 demúr, v
 1 den, f
 2 dénbig, f
 3 dé'negate, v
 5 dé'negation, f
 3 denial, f
 3 dénison, f
 2 dénnis, f

D E

D E

- deno'minate, v
 dénomination, f
 denôte, v
 denounce, v
 denslty, f
 dent, f
 dent, v
 déntifrice,
 deny', v
 départ, v
 dépend, v
 dépendance, f
 dépendency, f
 dépendant, f
 déplorable, a
 déplórably, p
 deplore, v
 depónent, f
 depó'pulate, v
 dépopulátió, f
 depórtment, f
 depóse, v
 depó'sit, v
 dé'position, f
 depráve, v
 deprá'vity, f
 3 dé precate, v
 5 dé'precátió, f
 4 deprecíate, v
- 5 dépredátió, f
 2 deprés, v
 4 depréssion, f
 5 dé'privátió, f
 2 deprive, v
 2 déptford, f
 1 depth, f
 5 dé'putátió, f
 2 depúte, v
 3 dé'puty, f
 2 dérby, f
 2 déreham, f
 2 deride, v
 4 derisíon, f
 4 derí'vative, a
 5 deró'gatory, a
 2 dártmouth, f
 2 désart, f
 2 descánt, f
 2 descánt, v
 2 descénd, v
 3 descéndants, f
 4 descénsion, f
 2 descént, f
 2 descríbe, v
 4 descríption, f
 2 descry', v
 2 dé'sert, f
 2 désért, v

D E

D E

- 3 déserter, f
 4 défection, f
 2 déferve, v
 2 design, f
 2 design, v
 2 desire, f
 2 desire, v
 4 désirable, a
 3 désirous, a
 2 desist, v
 3 dé'solate, a
 5 dé'solation, f
 2 despair, f
 2 despair, v
 4 désperado, f
 3 desperate, a
 4 desperately, p
 4 déspicable, a
 4 déspicably, p
 2 despise, v
 4 despisingly, p
 2 despoil, v
 2 despond, v
 3 despondence, f
 3 despondent, a
 3 despo'tick, a
 2 destine, v
 3 destiny, f
 3 destitute, a
- 2 destróy, v
 4 destruction, f
 3 destrúctive, a
 4 desúltory, a
 2 detach, v
 3 detachment, f
 2 détail, f
 2 detain, v
 2 detect, v
 4 détéction, f
 4 détention, f
 2 detér, v
 5 déterminable, a
 4 détermine, a
 5 déterminately, p
 6 détermination, f
 3 détermine, v
 2 détest, v
 4 détestable, a
 4 détestably, p
 5 détestation, f
 2 dethrone, v
 2 detract, v
 4 detraction, f
 3 dé'triment, f
 4 dé'trimental, a
 5 devastátion, f
 2 devést, v
 3 déviáte, v

D I D

D I D

device, f	3	diaper, a	3
dé'vil, f	3	diary, f	3
dé'vilish, a	1	dice, f	1
dé'vilishly, p	2	dictate, v	2
devise, v	3	dictator, f	3
devisée, f	5	dictionary, f	5
devoir, f	2	diet, f	2
devolve, v	2	diet, v	2
dé'votée, f	2	differ, v	2
devôte, v	3	difference, f	3
devotion, f	3	different, a	3
devour, v	4	differently, p	4
devouringly, p	3	difficult, a	3
devout, a	4	difficulty, f	4
déuteró'nomy, f	4	difficulty, p	4
dew, f	3	dissidence, f	3
dexté'rity, f	3	dissident, a	3
dexterous, a	4	dissidently, p	4
dexterously, p	2	diffuse, v	2
diabó'lical, a	4	diffusion, f	4
diadem, f	3	diffusive, a	3
dial, f	1	dig, v	1
dialect, f	2	digest, v	2
dialling, f	4	digestion, f	4
dialogue, f	2	di'git, f	2
diá'meter, f	3	dignity, f	3
diamé'trically, p	2	digress, v	2
diamond, f	4	digression, f	4
diána, f	4	dijúdicate, v	4

D I C

D I C

- 6 dijúdicátiön, f
 1 dike, f
 4 dilá'cerate, v
 4 dilá'pidare, v
 6 dilá'pidátiön, f
 2 diláte, v
 4 dí'latory, a
 3 dilémma, f
 3 dí'ligence, f
 3 dí'ligent, a
 4 dí'ligently, p
 2 dí'slúte, v
 1 dim, a
 2 dí'mly, p
 2 dí'mness, f
 3 dí'mí'nish, v
 5 dí'mínútiön, f
 4 dí'mí'nútiue, a
 5 dí'mí'nútiue, p
 3 dí'mity, f
 2 dí'mple, f
 2 dí'mpled, a
 1 dí'n, f
 1 dí'ne, v
 2 dí'nner, f
 1 dí'nt, f
 4 dí'océfan, f
 3 dí'océse, f
 1 dí'p, v
 2 dí'pthong, f
 3 dí'plöma, f
 1 dí're, a
 2 dí'refut, a
 3 dí'refully, p
 2 dí'rét, a
 2 dí'rét, v
 4 dí'réc'tiön, f
 3 dí'réc'tly, p
 3 dí'réc'tness, f
 3 dí'réc'tör, f
 1 dí'rt, f
 3 dí'rtly, p
 3 dí'rtiness, f
 2 dí'rtly, a
 5 dí'sabí'lity, f
 3 dí'sáble, v
 4 dí'sadvántage, f
 6 dí'sadvántageous, a
 7 dí'sadvántageously, p
 4 dí'saffécted, a
 5 dí'safféctedly, p
 5 dí'safféctiön, f
 3 dí'sagrée, v
 5 dí'sagréeable, a
 5 dí'sagréeably, p
 4 dí'sagrée'ment, f
 3 dí'salloy, v
 3 dí'sannúl, v

D I

D I

'sappéar, v	6	discommendation, f
'sappoint, v	3	discommode, v
'sappointment, f	5	discommo'dity, f
'sapprouve, v	3	discompôse, v
isarm, v	4	discompôsure, f
'sarrayed, a	3	disconcért, v
isaster, f	4	discónsolate, a
isastrous, a	3	discóntént, f
'isavow, v	4	disconténtment, f
isband, v	4	disconténted, a
isbelief, f	5	disconti'nuance, f
isbelieve, v	4	disconti'gue, v
isburden, v	2	discord, f
isburse, v	2	discórd, v
isbursement, f	5	disconténtedly, p
iscárd, v	3	discó'ver, v
iscérn, v	4	discó'very, f
iscéernable, a	2	discoúnt, f
iscéernment, f	2	discoúnt, v
ischarge, v	4	discoúntenance, v
disciple, f	3	discoú'rage, v
discipline, f	4	discoú'ragement, f
discipline, v	2	discóurse, f
discláim, v	2	discoúrse, v
disclóse, v	4	discoúrteous, a
disco'lour, v	4	discoúrtesy, f
discomfit, v	3	discré'dit, f
discomfórt, v	3	discré'dit, v
discomméat, v	2	discréet, a
		4 dis-

DI

3 disputant, s
 5 disputation, f
 2 dispute, f
 2 dispute, v
 3 disquiet, s
 3 disquiet, v
 4 disquietly, p
 5 disquisition, f
 3 disregard, f
 3 disregard, v
 4 disregardful, a
 5 disregardfully, p
 3 disre'lish, v
 6 disre'putation, s
 3 disrepute, s
 3 disre'spect, f
 3 disre'spect, v
 4 disre'spectful, a
 4 disre'spectfully, p
 2 disrobe, v
 6 dissa'tisfaction, s
 7 dissa'tisfactorily, p
 6 dissa'tisfactory, a
 4 dissa'tisfy, v
 2 dissect, v
 2 dissection, s
 3 dissemble, v
 3 dissembling, a
 4 dissension, f

DI

2 dissent, v
 3 dissenter, s
 5 dissertation, s
 2 deserve, v
 3 disservice, s
 3 disse'ver, v
 4 dissi'milar, a
 5 dissimi'itude, s
 6 dissimulátion, s
 3 dissipate, v
 5 dissipation, s
 6 dissociátion, s
 4 dissoluble, a
 2 dissolve, v
 3 dissolute, a
 4 dissolutely, p
 4 dissoluteness, s
 5 dissolution, s
 3 dissonance, f
 3 dissonant, a
 2 dissuade, v
 4 dissuasion, s
 3 dissuasive, a
 2 distaff, s
 2 distain, v
 2 distance, f
 3 distanced, a
 2 distant, a
 2 distaste, v

2 distaste

D I

D I

distaste, s
 distasterful, a
 distastefully, p
 distemper, s
 distempered, a
 distend, v
 distention, s
 distich, s
 distil, v
 distillation, s
 distinct, a
 distinction, s
 distinctly, p
 distinguish, v
 distinguishable, a
 distinguishably, p
 distort, v
 distortion, s
 distract, v
 distractedly, p
 distractedness, s
 distraction, s
 distract, v
 distress, s
 distressed, a
 distressedly, p
 distri'bute, v
 distri'buter, s
 distribution, s

4 distri'butive, a
 2 district, s
 2 distrust, s
 2 distrust, v
 3 distrustful, a
 4 distrustfully, p
 4 distrustfulness, s
 2 disturb, v
 3 disturbance, s
 4 disunion, s
 3 disunite, v
 3 disusage, s
 2 disuse, s
 2 disuse, v
 1 ditch, s
 1 ditch, v
 3 dittany, s
 2 ditto, a
 2 ditty, s
 2 divan, s
 1 dive, v
 2 diver, s
 2 divers, s
 4 diversify, v
 4 diversion, s
 4 diversity, s
 3 diversly, p
 2 divert, v
 3 diverting, a

DO

DO

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 4 divertingly, p | 2 doctor, s |
| 2 dives, s | 2 doctress, s |
| 2 divest, v | 3 doctrinal, a |
| 2 divide, v | 2 doctrine, s |
| 3 dividend, s | 3 document, s |
| 3 dividers, s | 4 documentize, v |
| 5 divination, s | 1 dodge, s |
| 2 divine, a | 1 dodge, v |
| 2 dirine, s | 1 doe, s |
| 2 divine, v | 2 doer, s |
| 3 divinely, p | 1 dog, s |
| 2 diviner, s | 1 dog, v |
| 4 divinity, s | 2 dogged, a |
| 4 divisible, a | 3 doggedly, p |
| 4 division, s | 3 doggedness, s |
| 3 divisor, s | 2 doggish, a |
| 2 divorce, s | 3 doggishness, s |
| 2 divorce, v | 2 doggrel, a |
| 4 diuretic, a | 4 dogmatical, a |
| 3 diurnal, a | 5 dogmatically, p |
| 2 divulge, v | 3 dogmatick, a |
| 3 dizzypest, s | 3 dogmatist, s |
| 2 dizzy, a | 4 dogmatize, v |
| 1 do, v | 2 doing, a |
| 3 do'cible, a | 2 doings, s |
| 2 do'cise, a | 1 doist, s |
| 4 docility, s | 2 doleful, a |
| 1 dock, v | 3 dolefully, p |
| 1 dock, s | 3 dolefulness, s |

2 dollar,

D O

dóllar, f
 dólorous, a
 dóleur, f
 dólphin, f
 dome, f
 doméstick, a
 dó'minàtion, f
 dó'minéer, v
 domi'nical, a
 domi'nicans, f
 domi'nion, f
 donàtion, f
 donatists, f
 doncaster, f
 dónor, f
 doom, f
 dóomsday, f
 door, f
 dórcas, f
 dórchester, f
 dó'rick, a
 dórmant, a
 dórmitory, f
 dórmouse, f
 dó'rothy, f
 dórsethire, f
 dose, f
 dot, f
 dótage, f

D R

2 dótard, f
 1 dete, v
 3 dótingly, p
 2 doú'ble, a
 2 doú'ble, v
 2 doú'bler, f
 1 doubt, v
 1 doubt, f
 2 doúbtful, a
 3 doúbtfully, p
 3 doúbtfulness, f
 3 doúbtingly, p
 1 dove, f
 2 dóver, f
 1 dough, f
 2 dóughty, a
 3 dówager, f
 2 dówer, f
 2 dówry, f
 2 dówlas, f
 1 down, f
 2 dówny, a
 4 doxó'logy, f
 2 dóxy, f
 1 deze, v
 2 dó'zen, f
 1 drab, f
 1 drachm, f
 1 drag, v

I

2 drag

D R

2 drággles, v
 2 drá'gon, f
 2 dragóon, f
 3 dragóoner, f
 1 drain, f
 1 drain, v
 3 drainable, a
 1 drake, f
 1 dram, f
 2 drá'ma, f
 3 dramá'tick, a
 5 dramá'tically, p
 2 dráper, f
 3 drápery, f
 1 draught, f
 1 draul, v
 3 draúlingly, p
 1 draw, v
 2 dráwback, f
 2 dráwbridge, f
 2 dráwing, f
 1 dray, f
 1 dread, f
 2 dréadful, a
 3 dréadfully, p
 1 dream, f
 2 dreámer, f
 3 dreámingly, p
 1 dredge, v

D R

3 drédger, f
 1 dregs, f
 1 drench, f
 1 drench, v
 1 dress, v
 2 drésser, f
 2 dribble, v
 1 drift, f
 1 drill, f
 1 drill, v
 2 drily, p
 2 driness, f
 1 drink, f
 1 drink, v
 1 drip, v
 2 dripping, f
 1 drive, v
 2 dri'vel, v
 3 dri'veller, f
 2 driver, f
 2 drizzle, v
 2 drizzly, p
 1 droll, f
 1 droll, v
 3 dróllery, f
 4 dró'medary, f
 1 drone, f
 2 drónish, a
 3 drónishly, p

3 drónishly, p
 3 drónishly, p

D R

drónishness, f
 droop, v
 droopingly, p
 drop, f
 drop, v
 drópfical, a
 drópfy, f
 drops, f
 dróssy, a
 drove, f
 dróvers, f
 drought, f
 dróuly, a
 dróufily, p
 dróufiness, f
 down, v
 dub, v
 dúbbing, f
 dudge, f
 dudge, v
 dúdgery, f
 dúdgingly, p
 dúgget, f
 dúggist, f
 dúgs, f
 dúm, f
 dúm, v
 dúmmer, f
 dúnk, a

D U

2 drúnkard, f
 2 drúnten, a
 3 drúntennes, f
 3 drusílla, f
 1 dry, a
 1 dry, v
 1 dub, v
 3 dúbious, a
 4 dúbiously, p
 4 dúbiousness, f
 2 dú'cat, f
 3 dú'catpon, f
 1 duce, f
 1 duck, f
 1 duck, v
 1 duet, f
 2 dúctile, a
 1 duel, a
 2 dúel, f
 3 dúeller, f
 1 dug, f
 1 duke, f
 2 dúkedom, f
 3 dúlcify, v
 3 dúlcimer, f
 1 dull, a
 2 dúlly, p
 2 dúlness, f
 1 dumb, a

1 a

2 dúmbly

DU

- 2 dúmbly, p
- 2 dúmbness, f
- 2 dúmpish, a
- 2 dúmpling, f
- 1 dumps, f
- 1 dun, f
- 1 dun, a
- 1 dun, v
- 1 dunce, f
- 1 duhg, f
- 1 dung, v
- 3 dúngeon, f
- 2 dúnmow, f
- 2 dúnny, a
- 3 dúnstaple, f
- 1 dupe, f
- 3 dúplicate, f
- 3 dúrable, a
- 3 dúrably, p
- 4 dúrableness, f
- 2 dúrance, f
- 4 durátion, f

DY

- 1 dure, v
- 2 dúrham, f
- 1 durst, v
- 2 dúskish, a
- 2 dúsky, a
- 3 dúskiness, f
- 1 dust, f
- 2 dústy, a
- 2 dútches, f
- 2 dútchy, f
- 3 dútiful, a
- 4 dútifully, p
- 4 dútifulness, f
- 2 dúty, f
- 1 dwarf, f
- 2 dwárfish, a
- 1 dwell, v
- 2 dwindle, v
- 1 dye, v
- 1 dye, f
- 3 dy'nasty, f
- 4 dy"sentery, f



EA

- 1 **E**ACH, a
- 2 **E** cáger, a
- 3 cágerly, p
- 3 cágerness, f
- 1 cágle, f

EA

- 1 ear, f
- 1 ear, v
- 1 earl, f
- 2 eárlidom, f
- 3 eárliness, f

early, a	3 é'bony, f
earn, v	4 ebriety, f
earnest, a	5 ebulli'tion, f
earnest, f	3 eccéntrick, a
earnestly, p	5 éccentri'city, f
earnestness, f	5 écclesiástes, f
earth, f	6 écclesiástical, a
earth, v	5 écclesiástick, f
earthen, a	6 écclesiásticus, f
earthliness, f	2 é'cho, f
earthly, a	2 eclí'pse, f
earthquake, f	2 eclipse, v
earthly, a	3 écstacy, f
earwig, f	2 éddy, f
ease, f	2 éden, f
ease, v	1 edge, f
easement, f	1 edge, v
easily, p	2 édict, f
easiness, f	3 é'difice, f
east, f	3 é'dify, v
east, f	3 é'dinburgh, f
eastern, a	2 édith, f
easy, a	4 edí'tion, f
eat, v	3 éditor, f
eatable, a	3 édmonton, f
eaves, f	2 édmond, f
eaves-droppers, f	4 édmondsbú'ry, f
ebb, f	3 é'ducate, v
ebb, v	1 3

5 é'du-

5 é'ducation, f
 2 édward, f
 2 édwin, f
 1 eel, f
 2 efface, v
 2 effect, f
 2 effect, v
 3 effective, a
 4 effectively, p
 3 effectless, a
 2 effects, f
 4 effectual, a
 5 effectually, p
 4 effectuate, v
 5 effé'minacy, f
 4 effé'minate, a
 4 effé'minate, v
 4 éffervescence, f
 5 éfficacious, a
 6 éfficaciously, p
 4 éfficacy, f
 4 effi'cience, f
 4 effi'cient, a
 3 effigies, f
 2 éflux, f
 2 éffort, f
 4 effrontery, f
 3 effulgence, f
 4 ékron, f

2 égbert, f
 1 egg, f
 1 egg, v
 4 egrégious, a
 5 egrégiously, p
 2 égress, f
 4 egy'ptians, f
 6 ejá'culation, f
 6 ejá'culatory, a
 2 ejéct, v
 4 ejéction, f
 3 ejéctment, f
 1 eight, a
 2 eighteen, a
 1 eighth, a
 2 eighty, a
 1 either, p
 1 eke, p
 1 eke, v
 4 elá'borate, a
 2 elá'pse, v
 3 elástick, a
 5 élasti'city, f
 2 eláte, v
 3 elátéd, a
 2 élbrow, f
 2 élder, f
 2 élder, a
 2 éldést, a

4 é'leanor,

E I.

é/leanor, f
 éleazar, f
 élect, a
 élect, f
 élect, v
 électiō, f
 élective, a
 électior, f
 électorate, f
 électrical, a
 électri'city, f
 électuary, f
 éleemó'synary, a
 é'legance, f
 é'legancy, f
 é'legant, a
 é'legantly, p
 elegiack, a
 é'legy, f
 é'lement, f
 é'lephant, f
 é'levate, v
 é'levated, a
 é'levatiō, f
 élé'ven, a
 elf, f
 é'ligible, a
 elihu, f
 elijah, f

E M

3 elias, f
 3 é'lip haz, f
 3 elisba, f
 3 elixir, f
 4 eli'zabeth, f
 1 ell, f
 1 elm, f
 5 é'locution, f
 3 é'lōgy, f
 3 é'lohim, f
 3 é'loi, f
 2 elōpe, v
 3 elōpement, f
 3 é'loquence, f
 3 é'loquent, a
 1 else, p
 2 elúde, v
 1 elves, f
 3 elúfive, a
 4 elúfively, p
 4 elúfory, a
 2 ély, f
 4 ely'fian, f
 4 ely'fium, f
 4 emá'cerate, v
 4 emáciate, v
 4 emáncipate, v
 4 emásculate, v
 2 embálm, v

E M

- 3 embálmíng, f
 2 embárk, v
 5 émbarkátíon, f
 3 embárgo, f
 3 embárraís, v
 4 embássaíor,
 4 embássaíadresa, f
 3 émbassaíe, f
 3 émbassaí, f
 3 embéllísh, v
 4 embéllíshment, f
 2 émbers, f
 3 émber-days, f
 3 émber-weeks, f
 3 embézzel, v
 2 émblem, f
 5 émblemá'tícal, a
 6 émblemá'tícally, p
 2 embóís, v
 3 embóííed, a
 3 embóíííng, f
 3 embówel, v
 2 embráce, v
 2 embráce, f
 3 embroider, v
 3 embroider, f
 4 embroidery, f
 2 embróíl, v
 3 émbryo, f

E M

- 2 embúrse, v
 5 émendátíon, f
 3 é'merald, f
 2 emerge, v
 4 emérgency, f
 3 emérgent, a
 4 emérshíon, f
 3 é'mery, f
 3 emé'tíck, a
 3 é'mínence, f
 4 é'mínency, f
 3 é'mínent, a
 4 é'mínently, p
 4 é'míssary, f
 4 emíssíon, f
 2 emit, v
 2 émmet, f
 4 emóllíent, a
 4 emó'lument, f
 4 emó'tíon, f
 2 empáír, v
 3 empánnel, v
 3 émperour, f
 3 émphasís, f
 4 emphá'tícal, a
 5 emphá'tícally, p
 2 émpíre, f
 3 émpíríck, f
 2 emplóy, v

E N

E N

émpreis, f	3	ensumber, v	3
emprison, v	3	encumbrance, f	3
emptily, p	1	end, f	1
emptiness, f	1	end, v	1
empty, a	3	endamage, v	3
empty, v	2	endear, v	2
é'mulate, v	3	endearment, f	3
é'mulation, f	3	endeavour, f	3
emulsion, f	2	endite, v	2
enable, v	3	enditement, f	3
enact, v	2	éndice, f	2
ená'mel, v	2	éndice, a	2
ená'moured, a	2	endorse, v	2
énarration, f	3	endorsement, f	3
enchánt, v	2	endow, v	2
enchántment, f	3	endowment, f	3
encircle, v	2	endure, v	2
enclose, v	3	é'nemy, f	3
enclosure, f	3	é'nergy, f	3
encómium, f	3	enervate, v	3
encómpass, v	5	énervation, f	5
encóunter, v	3	enféeble, v	3
encóunter, f	2	enforce, v	2
encou'rage, v	3	enfranchise, v	3
encou'rageant, f	2	engage, v	2
encrease, v	3	engagement, f	3
encroách, v	3	engender, v	3
encroáchingly, p	2	é'ngine, f	2
encroáchment, f	3	engineer, f	3

E N

- 1 éngland, f
 2 énglish, a
 2 engráft, v
 2 engráve, v
 2 engróss, v
 2 enhance, v
 3 enigma, f
 3 énigmátical, a
 6 énigmátically, p
 2 enjoin, v
 2 enjôy, v
 3 enjôyment, f
 2 enlárge, v
 3 enlargement, f
 3 enlighten, v
 3 enlíven, v
 3 énimity, f
 3 enóble, v
 2 énoch, f
 4 enórimity, f
 3 enórmons, a
 4 enórmonsly, p
 2 enóugh, p
 2 enquire, v
 3 enquiry, f
 2 enrage, v
 2 enrich, v
 2 enról, v
 2 enrólment, f

E N

- 2 énsign, f
 2 enstál, v
 3 enstálment, f
 2 ensúe, v
 2 entáil, v
 3 entángle, v
 2 énter, v
 3 éntertain, v
 4 éntertainng, a
 5 éntertainngly, p
 4 éntertainment, f
 2 énthráll, v
 2 énthrone, v
 4 enthúsiám, f
 4 enthúsiást, f
 6 énthusiástical, a
 2 entice, v
 3 enticement, f
 4 enticingly, p
 2 entire, a
 3 entirely, p
 3 éntity, f
 2 entómb, v
 2 éntraills, f
 2 entráp, v
 2 éntrance, f
 2 entréat, v
 3 entreaty, f
 4 entrúshon, f

E P

éntry, f
 énvé'lop, v
 énvé'nom, v
 énvieux, a
 énvieusly, p
 énvíron, v
 énumérate, v
 énumération, f
 énúnciation, f
 énvoy, f
 énúre, v
 énvý, f
 énvý, v
 épaët, f
 é'phesús, f
 é'pick, a
 é'pieure, f
 é'picurism, f
 é'picurus, f
 é'pidé'mical, a
 é'pidé'mick, a
 é'pigram, f
 é'pigrammatist, f
 é'pilepsy, f
 é'pilogue, f
 epi'phany, f
 episcopacy, f
 episcopal, a
 episcopate, f

E Q

3 epistle, f
 4 epistolar, a
 3 epistolary, a
 3 é'píraph, f
 3 é'píthet, f
 4 é'pítome, f
 4 epi'tomize, v
 3 é'pocha, f
 2 é'pode, f
 3 équable, a
 2 égal, a
 2 égal, f
 4 equá'lity, f
 3 égalize, v
 3 équally, p
 5 équani'mity, f
 4 équation, f
 3 équátor, f
 3 équerry, f
 4 équétrían, a
 4 équidistant, a
 5 équilá'teral, a
 5 équili'brium, f
 5 equinóctial, a
 3 équinox, f
 2 equip, v
 3 é'quipage, f
 3 équipóise, f
 3 équipóise, v

4 é'qui-

E S

4 é'quitable, a
 3 é'quity, f
 4 equi'valent, a
 4 equi'valent, f
 4 equi'vocate, v
 6 equi'vocation, f
 4 erá'dicate, v
 2 eráse, v
 3 erásmus, f
 2 eréct, a
 2 eréct, v
 4 éréd'ion, f
 2 érmine, f
 1 err, v
 2 érrand, f
 2 érrant, a
 3 erráta, f
 4 erróneous, a
 2 érror, f
 5 érudi'tion, f
 4 erúp'tion, f
 2 ésan, f
 2 escápe, f
 2 escápe, v
 2 eschéw, v
 4 escú'tcheon, f
 4 espé'cial, a
 5 espé'cially, p
 3 espó'sals, f

E T

2 espó'se, v
 2 espy', v
 2 esquire, f
 2 éssay, f
 2 essay, v
 2 éssence, f
 4 essé'ntial, a
 2 éssox, f
 3 está'blish, v
 4 está'blishment, f
 2 estáte, f
 2 esteém, f
 2 esteém, v
 2 ésther, f
 4 éstimable, a
 3 éstimate, f
 3 éstimate, v
 5 éstimá'tion, f
 2 estrá'nge, v
 1 etch, v
 2 étchings, f
 3 etér'nal, a
 4 etér'nity, f
 3 etér'nize, v
 4 etér'nalize, v
 4 ethé'real, a
 2 é'thicks, f
 6 é'tymoló'gical, a
 5 é'tymó'logy, f

E V

1 évâ'ouate, v
 5 évâ'cuâtion, f
 2 évâde, v
 5 évangé'lical, a
 4 évângelîst, f
 4 évâ'porate, v
 6 évâ'porâtion, f
 4 évâsion, f
 3 évâsive, a
 3 eûcharîst, f
 1 eve, f
 2 éven, a
 2 éven, p
 3 évening, f
 2 évént, f
 2 é'ver, p
 4 é'verlâsting, a
 4 évér'sion, f
 3 é'very, a
 2 eugéne, f
 3 é'vidence, f
 3 é'vident, a
 2 évil, f
 2 évil, a
 2 evince, v
 4 evîscerate, v
 4 é'vitable, a
 2 eûnuch, f
 5 é'vocâtion, f

E X

2 évólve, v
 5 evolútion, f
 3 euphrâtes, f
 4 európean, a
 2 eûstace, f
 4 évúl'sion, f
 2 eûxine, a
 1 ewe, f
 2 éwer, f
 2 exâct, a
 2 exâct, v
 4 exâctîon, f
 3 exâctness, f
 4 exâggerate, v
 4 exâ'gîate, v
 2 exâlt, v
 5 éxaltâtion, f
 3 exâlted, a
 6 éxaminâtion, f
 3 exâ'mine, v
 3 exâ'mple, f
 4 exâ'nîmate, v
 2 éxarch, f
 4 exâ'sperate, v
 6 éxâ'sperâ'tion, f
 3 éxcavate, v
 2 excéed, v
 3 excéeding, a
 2 excél, v

ЕК

3 excellence, f
4 excellency, f
3 excellent, a
2 excépt, v
4 excéption, f
6 excéprionable, a
2 excés, f
3 excéssive, a
2 échange, v
2 échange, f
3 exché'quer, f
4 excitéable, a
2 excise, f
4 exci'sion, f
2 excite, v
3 excitement, f
2 excláim, v
5 éxclammatiôn, f
2 exclúde, v
4 exclúsiôn, f
2 exclúsi've, a
4 exclúsi'vely, p
2 exclúsi'ory, a
éxcommuniqué, v
éxcommuniquétiôn, f
excóriate, v
excóriated, a
éxcoriatiôn, f
éxcrement, f

五、

3 excreſcence, f
4 excreſcency, f
4 excruciate, v
3 excuſpate, v
4 excuſſion, f
4 excuſable, a
2 excuſe, f
2 excuſe, v
4 exécration, a
3 exécration, v
5 exécration, f
3 exécute, v
5 exécution, f
6 exécutioner, f
4 exécutive, a
5 exécutory, a
4 exécutor, f
2 exécutrix, f
4 exemplary, a
4 exemplify, v
2 exempt, v
2 exempt, a
2 exempt, f
3 exempted, a
4 exemption, f
3 exerciſe, f
3 exerciſe, v
2 exert, v
4 exertion, f

E X

exhale, v
 exhalation, f
 exhaust, v
 exhausted, a
 exhibit, v
 exultate, v
 exhort, v
 exhortation, f
 exigence, f
 exigency, f
 exigent, a
 exile, f
 exile, v
 eximious, a
 exist, v
 existence, f
 exit, f
 exodus, f
 exonerate, v
 exoneration, f
 exorable, a
 exorbitancy, f
 exorbitant, a
 exorcism, f
 exorcist, f
 exorcise, v
 exordium, f
 extick, a
 expand, v

E X

2 expāse, f
 4 expānſion, f
 4 expāſiate, v
 2 expēct, v
 3 expēctance, f
 5 expectation, f
 4 expēdient, a
 4 expēdient, f
 3 expēdite, v
 5 expēditiōn, f
 5 expēditious, a
 2 expel, v
 2 expēnce, f
 2 expēnd, v
 3 expēnſive, a
 4 expērience, f
 4 expērience, v
 4 expērimēt, f
 4 expērimēt, v
 5 expērimētāl, a
 2 expērt, a
 3 expiāte, v
 5 expiātiōn, f
 5 expiātory, a
 5 expirātiōn, f
 2 expire, v
 3 explāin, v
 5 explānātiōn, f
 5 explānātory, a

EX

4 explicable, a
 5 explication, f
 3 explicite, v
 3 explicite, a
 2 explose, v
 2 exploit, f
 2 explore, v
 4 explosion, f
 2 export, v
 5 exportation, f
 2 expose, v
 5 exposition, f
 4 expositor, f
 4 expostulate, v
 6 expostulation, f
 6 expostulatory, a
 2 expound, v
 2 express, a
 2 express, f
 2 express, v
 3 expressed, a
 4 expression, f
 3 expressive, a
 4 expulsion, f
 3 expulsive, a
 2 expunge, v
 5 expurgatory, a
 3 exquisite, a
 2 extant, a
 3 ecstasy, f

EX

6 extemporaneous, a
 5 extemporary, a
 2 extend, v
 4 extension, f
 3 extensive, a
 2 extent, f
 4 extenuate, v
 6 extenuation, f
 4 exterior, a
 4 exterminate, v
 3 eternal, a
 2 extinct, a
 4 extinction, f
 3 extinguish, v
 3 extirpate, v
 5 extirpation, f
 2 extol, v
 2 extort, v
 2 extortion, f
 5 extortioner, f
 2 extract, v
 2 extract, f
 4 extraction, f
 4 extraneous, a
 6 extraordinary, a
 4 extravagance, f
 5 extravagancy, f
 4 extravagant, a
 5 extravasated, a
 2 extreme, a

2 ex-

E X

2 extrémé, f
4 extré'mity, f
3 éxtricate, v
4 extrinſical, a
2 extrúde, v
4 extrúſion, f
4 exúberance, f
4 exúberant, a

E Z

2 exúlt, v
5 éxultátion, a
4 exúvia, f
1 eye, f
2 ey'e-brow, f
2 ey'e-lid, f
2 ezékiel, f
2 ézra, f

F A

2 **F**ABLE, f
3 fá'bricate, v
2 fá'brick, f
3 fá'bulous, a
1 face, f
1 face, v
4 facétious, a
4 faci'litatē, v
4 faci'lity, f
1 fact, f
3 fáction, f
3 fáctious, a
4 fáctitious, a
2 fáctor, f
3 fáctorage, f
3 fáctory, f
3 fá'cultry, f
2 facúnd, a

F A

4 facúndity, f
1 fade, v
2 fá'got, f
1 fail, v
2 fáilure, f
1 faio, a
1 faint, v
1 faint, a
1 fair, f
1 fair, v
2 fáiring, f
2 fáirneſs, f
2 fáiry, f
1 fairh, f
2 fáithful, a
2 fáithleſs, a
3 fálc'hion, f
2 fálc'on, f

K

3 fáil-

F A

- 3 fálcner, f
 1 fall, f
 1 fall, v
 4 fallácious, a
 3 fállacy, f
 3 fállible, a
 5 fállibi'lity, f
 4 fálling-sickness, f
 2 fállow, a
 2 fálmouth, f
 1 false, a
 6 fálsificátion, f
 3 fálsify, v
 2 fálder, v
 1 fame, f
 4 fami'liar, f
 4 fami'liar, a
 6 familiá'rity, f
 5 fami'liarize, v
 3 fá'mily, f
 2 fá'mine, f
 2 fá'mish, v
 2 fá'mous, a
 1 fan, f
 4 faná'tical, a
 4 faná'ticism, f
 3 faná'tick, a
 3 faná'tick, f
 3 fánciful, a

F A

- 2 fáncy, f
 1 fane, f
 1 fangs, f
 2 fántasm, f
 4 fántástical, a
 3 fántástick, a
 3 fántasy, f
 2 fántóme, f
 1 far, p
 1 farce, f
 3 fárdingale, f
 1 fare, f
 1 fare, v
 2 fárewél, f
 2 fárewél, v
 1 farm, f
 2 fármes, f
 2 fárnham, f
 3 fárrier, f
 2 fárrrow, v
 1 fart, f
 1 fart, v
 2 fárrhing, f
 3 fáscinate, v
 5 fáscinátion, f
 3 fá'shion, f
 3 fá'shion, f
 5 fá'shionable, a
 1 fast, a

1 fast

F A

1 fast, f
 1 fast, v
 2 fasten, v
 4 fasti'dious, a
 1 fat, f
 1 fat, a
 2 fatal, a
 4 fatá'lity, f
 1 fate, f
 2 fated, a
 2 fáther, f
 2 fáther, v
 3 fátherless, a
 3 fátherly, a
 2 fá'thom, f
 1 fá'thom, v
 3 fá'tigate, v
 2 fatigue, f
 2 fatigue, v
 2 fátness, f
 2 fáttén, v
 1 fault, f
 2 fáulter, v
 2 fávour, f
 2 fávour, v
 4 fávourable, a
 3 fávourite, f
 1 fawn, f
 1 fawn, v

F E

1 fear, f
 1 fear, v
 3 féásible, a
 1 feast, f
 1 feat, f
 2 féáther, f
 3 féátherless, a
 2 féátur, f
 3 fébrifuge, f
 4 febrí'fugous, a
 4 fé'bruary, f
 4 fé'culency, f
 3 fé'culent, a
 2 fecúnd, a
 4 fecúndity, f
 1 fee, f
 2 fééble, a
 1 feed, v
 1 feel, v
 2 fééler, f
 3 fegáry, f
 1 feign, v
 1 feint, f
 4 felí'city, f
 1 fell, v
 1 fell, a
 3 féllmonger, f
 2 féllow, f
 3 féllowship, f

F E

- 2 fé'lon, f
 3 fé'lony, f
 2 fé'male, a
 3 fé'minine, a
 1 fen, f
 1 fence, f
 1 fence, v
 2 féncer, f
 2 fénder, f
 2 fénnel, f
 2 fénnny, a
 4 ferá'city, f
 3 férdinand, f
 2 férmént, f
 2 férmént, v
 5 férméntation, f
 1 fern, f
 4 feró'city, f
 2 férrél, f
 2 férrét, f
 2 férrét, v
 2 férry, f
 2 férry, v
 2 fértile, a
 4 ferti'lity, f
 3 fértilizé, v
 3 férvency, f
 2 férvént, a
 2 férvíd, a

F I

- 3 férula, f
 2 férvour, f
 2 féster, v
 3 féstival, f
 3 féstival, a
 4 festi'vity, f
 2 festóon, f
 1 fetch, f
 1 fetch, v
 2 fé'tid, a
 2 fé'tlock, f
 2 fé'tters, f
 2 fé'tter, v
 1 feud, f
 2 féver, f
 1 few, a
 2 féwel, f
 2 fúel, f
 2 fivres, f
 2 fibrous, a
 2 fickle, a
 3 fi'ction, f
 4 fi'ctitious, a
 2 fiddle, f
 2 fiddler, f
 4 fidé'lity, f
 1 field, f
 1 fiend, f
 1 fierce, a

F I

2 fifteen, a
 2 fifty, a
 1 fig, f
 1 fight, v
 1 fight, f
 4 fi'gurative, a
 2 fi'gure, f
 2 fi'gure, v
 3 fi'lament, f
 2 filbert, f
 1 filch, v
 1 file, f
 1 file, v
 3 fi'lial, a
 1 fill, v
 2 fillet, f
 2 fillip, f
 2 filly, f
 1 film, f
 2 filter, f
 2 filter, v
 1 filth, f
 3 filthiness, f
 2 filthy, a
 2 filtrate, v
 4 filtration, f
 1 fin, f
 2 final, a
 3 finances, f

F I

3 financier, f
 1 finch, f
 1 find, v
 1 fine, f
 1 fine, a
 1 fine, v
 3 finery, f
 2 finger, f
 2 finger, v
 3 fi'nical, a
 2 fi'nish, v
 2 finite, a
 2 finny, a
 1 fire, f
 1 fire, v
 3 fire-shovel, f
 2 firkin, f
 1 firm, a
 3 firmament, f
 2 firmness, f
 1 firr, f
 1 first, a
 2 firstling, f
 1 fish, f
 1 fish, v
 3 fisherman, f
 3 fishery, f
 2 fissure, f
 1 fist, f

F. L.

3 fistula, f
 1 fit, f
 1 fit, a
 2 fitness, f
 1 five, a
 1 fix, v
 2 flabby, a
 2 flaccid, a
 1 flag, f
 1 flag, v
 3 flá'gelet, f
 4 flá'gitious, a
 2 flá'gon, f
 3 flá'grancy, f
 2 flá'grant, a
 1 flail, f
 1 flake, f
 2 fláky, a
 1 flam, f
 2 flambeau, f
 1 flame, f
 2 flame, v
 1 flank, f
 1 flank, v
 2 flannel, f
 1 flap, f
 1 flap, v
 1 flare, v
 1 flash, f

F. L.

1 flash, v
 2 fláshy, a
 1 flask, f
 2 flásket, f
 1 flat, a
 2 flátly, p
 2 flátness, f
 1 flats, f
 2 fláttén, v
 2 fláttér, v
 3 fláttéry, f
 3 flá'tulent, a
 1 flaunt, v
 2 flá'vour, f
 1 flaw, f
 1 flax, f
 1 flea, f
 1 flea, v
 1 fleam, f
 2 flédged, a
 1 fleece, f
 1 fleece, v
 1 fleer, v
 1 fleet, f
 1 fleet, v
 2 flécting, a
 2 flé'mings, f
 1 flesh, f
 2 fléshy, a

5 fléxi-

F L

5 fléxibi'lity, f
 3 fléxible, a
 3 fléxion, f
 2 fléxure, f
 1 flight, f
 1 flinch, v
 1 fling, v
 1 flint, f
 1 flip, f
 2 flippant, a
 1 flirt, f
 1 flirt, v
 1 flit, v
 1 flitch, f
 1 float, f
 1 float, v
 1 flock, f
 1 flock, v
 2 flóck-bed, f
 1 flog, v
 1 flood, f
 1 floor, f
 2 fló'rid, a
 2 fló'rin, f
 2 flórist, f
 1 flounce, v
 2 flóunder, f
 1 flour, f
 1 flour, v

F L

2 flou'rish, f
 2 flou'rish, v
 1 flout, v
 1 flow, v
 2 flówer, f
 2 flówer, v
 3 flówered, a
 3 flúctuate, v
 5 flúctuation, f
 4 flúctuating, a
 1 flue, f
 3 flúency, f
 2 flúent, a
 2 flúid, a
 1 fluke, f
 3 flúmmery, f
 1 flurt, f
 1 flurt, v
 1 flush, a
 1 flush, f
 1 flush, v
 2 flúshed, a
 2 flúshing, f
 3 flústered, a
 1 flute, f
 2 flúted, a
 2 flútings, f
 2 flútter, v
 1 flux, f

K 4

1 fly,

F O

1 fly, f
 1 fly, v
 1 foam, f
 1 foam, v
 1 fob, f
 1 fob, v
 2 fódder, f
 2 fódder, v
 1 foe, f
 1 fog, f
 1 foh, p
 2 fóible, a
 1 foil, f
 1 foil, v
 1 foist, v
 1 fold, f
 1 fold, v
 1 sole, f
 3 fóliage, f
 3 fólio, f
 1 folk, f
 2 fólly, f
 2 fóllow, v
 2 fomént, v
 1 fond, a
 2 fóndle, v
 2 fóneliness, f
 1 font, f
 1 food, f

F O

1 fool, f
 1 foot, f
 2 fóotman, f
 2 fóotstep, f
 2 fóotstool, f
 1 fop, f
 3 foppery, f
 2 foppish, a
 3 foppishness, f
 1 for, p
 2 forbéar, v
 2 forbid, v
 1 force, f
 1 force, v
 3 fórcible, a
 1 ford, f
 3 fórdable, a
 1 fore, a
 2 forebóde, v
 2 forecást, f
 2 fórecast, f
 2 foreclóse, v
 2 foregó, v
 2 fórehead, f
 2 fó'reign, a
 2 fóremost, a
 2 fóremost, p
 2 foresée, v
 2 fóresight, f

2 fóre

FO

FO

2 fóreskin, f	2 fó'rage, f
2 forestál, v	2 fó'rage, v
2 fó'reist, f	2 forsáke, v
2 fó'reister, f	2 forsóoth, p
2 foretél, v	2 forswéar, v
2 fórethought, f	1 fort, f
2 farewárn, v	1 forth, p
2 fórfeit, f	2 forthwith, p
2 fórfeit, v	6 fórtification, f
2 fórfeitable, a	3 fórtify, v
2 fórfeiture, f	3 fórtitude, f
2 forge, f	2 fórtress, f
2 forge, v	4 fortúitous, a
2 fórgery, f	2 fórtunate, a
2 forgét, v	2 fórtune, f
2 forgíve, v	2 fórward, a
2 forgiveness, f	2 fóster, v
2 fork, f	1 foul, f
2 forlórn, a	1 foul, v
2 form, f	2 foulnéís, f
2 form, v	1 found, v
2 fórmal, a	4 foundation, f
2 fórmalíst, f	2 fóunder, f
2 fórmá'lity, f	2 fóunder, v
2 fórmátion, f	2 fóundling, f
2 fórmidable, a	1 fount, f
2 fórmulary, f	2 fóuntain, f
2 fórnícátion, f	1 four, a
2 fórnícátor, f	2 fóurteen, a
	2 four,

F R

F R

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 2 fourteénth, a | 3 fratérnal, a |
| 1 fourth, a | 4 fraterníty, f |
| 1 fowl, f | 3 frá'tricide, f |
| 1 fowl, v | 1 fraud, f |
| 2 fow'ler, f | 4 fraudulency, f |
| 1 fox, f | 3 fraudulent, a |
| 1 foy, f | 1 fray, f |
| 3 frá'tion, f | 1 freak, f |
| 2 frá'cture, f | 2 freákish, a |
| 2 frá'gil, a | 2 fréckles, f |
| 2 frágment, f | 3 fré'derick, f |
| 3 frágrancy, f | 1 free, a |
| 2 frágrant, a | 2 fréedom, f |
| 1 freight, f | 2 fréehold, f |
| 1 freight, v | 2 fréely, p |
| 1 frail, a | 2 fréeman, f |
| 2 fráilty, f | 2 fréestone, f |
| 1 frame, f | 1 freeze, f |
| 1 frame, v | 1 freeze, v |
| 2 fránces, f | 1 french, a |
| 2 fráncis, f | 4 frénchified, a |
| 3 fránciscans, f | 2 frénsy, f |
| 3 frángible, a | 3 fréquency, f |
| 1 frank, f | 2 fréquent, a |
| 1 frank, a | 2 fréquent, v |
| 1 frank, v | 1 fresh, a |
| 3 fránkincense, f | 1 fret, f |
| 2 fránrick, a | 1 fret, v |
| 2 fráppish, a | |

2 fr

fré
fré
fri
fric
fri
frid
frie
frle
frie
frie
fri'
fri'
frig
frig
frig
fris
frit
fri'
friz
friz
froc
frog
fró'
fró'
fró'
fron
fron
fron
fron

FR

frétful, a
frétted, a
fri'cafey, f
fricación, f
friction, f
friday, f
friend, f
friendless, a
friendly, a
frier, f
fri'gate, f
fri'gid, a
frigi'dity, f
fright, f
fright, v
frisk, v
fritter, f
fri'volous, a
frize, f
frizzle, v
frock, f
frog, f
fro'lick, f
fro'lick, a
fro'licksome, a
front, f
front, v
frontiers, f
frontispiece, f

FU

2 fróntlet, f
1 froft, f
2 frófty, a
1 froth, f
2 fróward, a
1 frown, f
1 frown, v
2 frówzy, a
4 fructi'ferous,
3 fructify, v
2 frúgal, a
4 fruga'lity, f
1 fruit, f
2 frúitage, f
3 frúiterer, f
4 frui'tion, f
3 frúmenty, f
2 frústrate, v
1 fry, f
1 fry, v
2 fúddle, v
2 fuel, f
4 fugá'city, f
3 fúgitíve, f
2 fulfil, v
3 fúlgency, f
2 fúlgent, a
2 fúlgid, a
2 fúlham, f

1 full,

F U

- 1 full, a
- 2 fúllý, p
- 2 fúller, f
- 3 fúlminate, v
- 2 fúlness, f
- 2 fúlsome, a
- 2 fúmbler, v
- 1 fume, f
- 1 fume, v
- 5 fúmigation, f
- 3 fúmigate, v
- 3 fúnction, f
- 1 fund, f
- 3 fúndament, f
- 4 fúndamentál, a
- 3 fúnerál, f
- 3 fúneral, a
- 2 fúngous, a
- 1 funk, f
- 2 fúnnel, f
- 3 fúrbeloe, f
- 2 fúrbish, v
- 3 fúrbisher, f
- 2 fúries, f
- 2 fúrious, a

F Y

- 1 furl, v
- 2 fúrlong, f
- 2 fúrlough, f
- 3 fúrmity, f
- 2 fúrnace, f
- 2 fúrnish, v
- 3 fúrniture, f
- 1 furr, f
- 1 furr, v
- 3 fúrrier, f
- 2 fúrrrow, f
- 2 fúrther, p
- 3 fúrtherance, f
- 2 fúry, f
- 1 furz, f
- 2 fusée, f
- 2 fusil, f
- 3 fusilier, f
- 3 fútion, f
- 3 fústian, f
- 2 fústick, f
- 2 fústy, a
- 2 fúture, a
- 4 futúritý, f
- 1 fy, p

G A

- 2 **G** ABBLE, v
- 3 **G** ábions, f
- 2 gábríel, f

G A

- 1 gad, v
- 2 gádding, f
- 2 gád-ay, f

G A

gád-bee, f
 gáffles, f
 gag, f
 gage, f
 gage, v
 gauge, v
 gaúger, f
 gáinlefs, a
 gáiety, f
 gáin, f
 gáinsay, v
 gáinsborough, f
 gale, f
 gálen, f
 galé'nicat, a
 gall, f
 gall, v
 gallant, a
 gallant, f
 gallantly, p
 gallantness, f
 gallantry, f
 galleón, f
 gállery, f
 gálley, f
 gállican, a
 gállicism, f
 gálligáskins, f
 gállimáwíry, f

G A

3 gálliot, f
 2 gáll-nut, f
 2 gállon, f
 2 gállop, v
 2 gállop, f
 3 gálló'shes, f
 2 gállows, f
 4 gamáliel, f
 3 gambádoes, f
 2 gámbler, f
 2 gámbols, f
 1 game, f
 1 game, v
 2 gámesom, a
 2 gámeſter, f
 2 gámmon, f
 2 gánder, f
 1 gang, f
 1 gang, v
 2 gángrene, f
 2 gántlet, f
 2 gántlope, f
 2 gángway, f
 1 gaol, f
 1 gap, f
 1 gape, v
 1 garb, f
 2 gárbage, f

2 gár-

2 garble, v
 1 guard, v
 1 guard, f
 2 gárden, f
 3 gárdener, f
 2 gárgle, f
 2 gárgle, v
 2 gárlánd, f
 2 gárlíck, f
 2 gármént, f
 2 gárnét, f
 2 gárnísh, f
 2 gárnísh, v
 3 gárníturè, f
 2 gárrét, f
 3 gárríson, f
 3 gárrulòus, a
 2 gárter, f
 1 gásh, f
 1 gásh, v
 1 gásp, f
 1 gásp, v
 1 gáte, f
 2 gá'ther, v
 2 gá'thers, f
 2 gaúdy, a
 1 gay, a
 1 gaze, v
 2 gazette, f

3 gazetteér, f
 1 gear, f
 1 geese, f
 1 geld, v
 2 gélding, f
 2 gelly, f
 1 gelt, a
 2 gélded, a
 1 gem, f
 5 géneá'logist, f
 6 génealó'gical, a
 5 géneá'logy, f
 3 gé'neral, f
 3 gé'neral, a
 6 gé'neralíssimo, f
 5 gé'nerá'lity, f
 3 gé'nerate, v
 4 gé'nerátèd, a
 5 gé'nerátion, f
 5 gé'neró'sity, f
 3 gé'nerous, a
 3 gé'nefs, f
 2 gé'net, f
 3 genéva, f
 3 génial, a
 3 gé'nitals, f
 3 gé'nítíng, f
 3 gé'nítive, a
 3 géníus, f

genteel, a	2 ghittar, f
genteelness, f	1 ghost, f
gentil, f	2 ghostly, a
gentiles, f	2 giant, f
gentilism, f	3 gibberish, f
genti'lity, f	2 gibbet, f
gentle, a	2 gibbous, a
gentleman, f	1 gibe, v
gentry, f	2 giblets, f
gé'nuine, a	2 giddy, a
geoffery, f	1 gift, f
geó'grapher,	1 gig, f
geógrá'phical, a	3 gigantic, a
geó'graphy, f	2 giggle, v
geomé'trical, a	2 gilbert, f
geó'metri'cian, f	1 gild, v
geó'metry, f	2 gilding, f
1 george, f	1 giles, f
2 gé'rad, f	1 gili, f
2 gé'рман, f	4 gilliflowers, f
2 gé'рман, a	1 gills, f
3 gé'rminate, v	1 gin, f
4 gestá'tion, f	2 ginger, f
4 gesti'culate, v	3 gingerly, p
6 gesti'culation, f	2 gingle, v
2 gé'sture, f	2 gipsy, f
1 get, v	1 gird, v
2 gé'wgaws, f	2 girders, f
2 ghástly, a	2 girdle, f

1 girl,

G L

1 girl, f
 1 girth, f
 1 give, v
 2 gi'ven, a
 2 gizzard, f
 1 glad, a
 2 gladden, v
 4 gládiator, f
 2 gládness, f
 2 gládsome, a
 1 glair, f
 1 glance, f
 1 glance, v
 1 gland, f
 2 glánders, f
 3 glándulous, a
 1 glare, v
 1 glass, f
 1 glaze, v
 3 glázier, f
 1 gleam, f
 1 glean, v
 1 glebe, f
 2 glébe-land, f
 1 gleet, f
 1 glib, a
 1 glide, v
 2 glimmer, v
 3 glimmering, f

G L

1 glimpse, f
 2 glitten, v
 2 glister, v
 2 glitter, v
 1 globe, f
 2 glóbbous, a
 2 gló'bular, a
 3 gló'bulous, a
 1 gloom, f
 2 gloomy, a
 6 glórification, f
 3 glórify, v
 3 glórious, a
 2 glóry, v
 1 gloss, f
 2 glóry, f
 1 gloss, v
 3 glóssary, f
 4 glossó'grapher, f
 4 glossó'graphy, f
 3 glou'cester, f
 1 glove, f
 2 gló'ver, f
 1 glout, v
 1 glow, v
 2 glów-worm, f
 1 glue, f
 1 glut, f
 1 glut, v

3 glú-

glútnate, v

glútinous, a

glútted, a

glútton, f

glúttony, f

gnat, f

gnaw, v

gnómon, f

go, v

goad, f

gcal, f

goáler, f

goar, v

goat, f

góatherd, f

gob, f

gobble, v

gó'blet, f

gó'blins, f

god, f

góduess, f

gódfather, f

góthead, f

gódliness, f

gólmother, f

gódfrey, f

gold, f

golden, a

gold-finch, f

2 góldsmith, f

3 gólgotha, f

1 good, a

2 góodly, a

2 góodness, f

1 goose, f

3 goóseberry, f

1 gore, f

1 gore, v

1 gorge, v

3 górgeous, a

2 górget, f

3 górmandize, v

2 góssin, f

2 góspel, f

2 góssip, f

3 góssiping, f

2 gótham, f

1 goths, f

2 góvern, v

4 góvernable, a

4 góvernante, f

3 góvernment, f

3 góvernor, f

1 goard, f

1 gout, f

2 goúty, a

1 gown, f

1 grace, f

L

1 grace,

G R

- 1 grace, v
 2 gráce'ul, a
 2 gráceléfs, a
 2 gráces, f
 3 grácious, a
 4 gradátion, f
 3 grá'dual, a
 3 grá'duate, f
 1 grass, f
 1 grass, v
 1 grain, f
 2 grained, a
 2 grámmar, f
 4 grámmárian, f
 4 grámmá'tical, a
 2 grámpus, f
 3 granádo, f
 3 grá'nary, f
 2 grá'nate, f
 1 grand, a
 3 grándaughter, f
 2 grándchild, f
 2 grandée, f
 2 grándeur, f
 3 grándfather, f
 3 grándmother, f
 2 grándfire, f
 2 grándson, f
 1 grange, f

G R

- 2 grá'nite, f
 1 grant, f
 1 grant, v
 2 grántée, f
 1 grape, f
 3 grá'phical, a
 2 grápple, v
 3 gráfshopper, f
 3 gráfier, f
 1 grasp, v
 1 gráfs, f
 1 grate, v
 1 grate, f
 2 gráteful, a
 2 gráter, f
 6 grá'tificátion, f
 3 grá'tify, v
 2 gráting, a
 2 grá'tis, p
 3 grá'itude, f
 4 grátúitod, a
 4 grátúity, f
 1 grave, f
 1 grave, a
 1 grave, v
 2 grá'vel, f
 2 grá'vel, v
 2 grá'vely, p
 2 gráver, f

2 grá'v

G R

grá'vesend, f
 grá'vid, a
 grá'vitate, v
 grá'vitation, f
 grá'vity, f
 grávy, f
 gráyling, f
 graze, v
 grázier, f
 grease, f
 grease, v
 great, a
 grécian, f
 grécism, f
 gréediness, f
 gréedy, a
 greek, f
 green, f
 gréenwich, f
 greet, v
 gréeting, f
 4 gregórian, a
 3 grenádier, f
 2 grésham, f
 1 grey, a
 2 gréyhound, f
 3 gri'diron, f
 1 grief, f
 2 griévous, a

G R

2 griffin, f
 1 grig, f
 1 grim, a
 2 grimáce, f
 1 grime, v
 1 grin, f
 1 grin, v
 1 grind, v
 2 grinders, f
 1 gripe, v
 1 gripes, f
 2 gri'sled, a
 2 gri'sly, a
 1 grist, f
 2 gri'stle, f
 1 girt, v
 1 groan, f
 1 groan, v
 1 groat, f
 2 grócer, f
 3 grócery, f
 2 gró'gram, f
 1 groin, f
 1 groom, f
 1 grove, f
 1 grope, v
 1 gross, a
 1 gross, f
 2 gróttó, f

L 2

2 gra

G U

2 grotésque, a
 1 grove, f
 2 gró'vel, v
 3 gró'veling, a
 1 ground, f
 1 ground, v
 2 gróundless, a
 2 gróundfel, f
 1 group, f
 1 grouts, f
 1 grow, v
 1 growl, v
 1 grub, f
 1 grub, v
 1 grudge, f
 1 grudge, v
 2 grúel, f
 1 gruff, a
 2 grúmbel, v
 2 grúmous, a
 1 grunt, v
 3 guárantée, f
 1 guard, f
 1 guard, v
 3 guárdian, f
 3 gúdgeon, f
 1 guefs, f
 1 guefs, v
 1 gueft, f
 1 guide, v

G U

1 guide, f
 2 guild-hall, f
 2 guildford, f
 1 guile, f
 1 guilt, f
 3 guiltiness, f
 2 guiltless, a
 2 guilty, a
 2 guínea, f
 1 guise, f
 2 guitárre, f
 1 gulf, f
 1 gull, f
 2 gúller, f
 2 gúllet, f
 1 gulp, f
 1 gulp, v
 1 gulph, f
 1 gum, f
 1 gums, f
 1 gun, f
 2 gúnner, f
 3 gúnnery, f
 1 gush, f
 2 gúffet, f
 1 gust, f
 1 gut, f
 2 gútter, f
 3 gúttéral, a

1 guy,

G U

- 1 guy, f
2 guzzle, v

G Y

- 1 gybe, f
1 gype, v

H A

- 4 **H** A'berdasher, f
2 há'bit, f
4 há'bitable, a
5 há'bitation, f
4 habi'tual, a
5 habi'tuated, a
1 hack, v
2 háckle, v
2 háckney, f
2 háddock, f
1 haft, f
1 hag, f
2 hággai, f
2 hággie, v
1 hail, f
1 hail, v
1 hair, f
2 hálberd, f
3 hálcyon, f
1 hale, v
1 half, f
1 hall, f
1 hállelojah, p
1 hállow, v

H A

- 2 hallóo, v
1 halt, v
2 hálter, f
1 ham, f
2 hámiat, f
2 hámmock, f
2 hámpet, f
2 hámpet, v
2 hámpshire, f
2 hámpston, f
1 hanch, f
1 hand, f
1 hand, v
2 hándful, f
2 hánderaft, f
3 hándkerchief, f
2 hándspike, f
2 hándle, f
2 hándle, v
2 hándsóme, a
2 hándy, a
1 hang, v
2 hánger, f
2 hángings, f

H A

2 hángman, f
 1 hank, f
 2 háncer, v
 2 hánnah, f
 2 hánsel, f
 2 háppen, v
 3 háppinefs, f
 2 háppy, a
 1 hapse, f
 2 harángue, f
 2 harángue, v
 2 há'rafs, v
 3 hárbinger, f
 2 hárbour, f
 2 hárbour, v
 1 hard, a
 2 hárden, v
 2 hárdy, a
 1 hare, f
 3 hárlequin, f
 3 háre-brained, a
 2 hárlot, f
 1 harm, f
 1 harm, v
 2 hármlefs, a
 4 harmónious, a
 3 hármoney, f
 2 hárnefs, f
 2 hárnefs, v
 1 harp, f

H A

1 harp, v
 2 hárper, f
 2 harpóon, f
 3 hárpfichord, f
 2 hárrrow, f
 2 hárllet, f
 1 harfk, a
 1 hart, f
 2 hártshorn, f
 2 hárvest, f
 2 hárwich, f
 3 háfle-tree, f
 2 háflot, f
 1 hafp, f
 2 háflock, f
 1 hafte, f
 2 háften, v
 2 háftings, f
 2 háfty, a
 1 hat, f
 1 hatch, f
 1 hatch, v
 2 háatches, f
 2 hátchet, f
 1 hate, v
 1 have, v
 2 háven, f
 3 haughtinefs, f
 2 haughty, a
 1 haunch

H E

1 haunch, f
 1 haunt, f
 1 haunt, v
 2 há'vock, f
 2 haútboy, f
 1 haw, f
 1 hawk, f
 2 háwker, f
 1 hay, f
 2 há'zard, f
 2 há'zard, v
 3 há'zardous, a
 1 haze, f
 2 házy, a
 1 head, f
 1 head, v
 3 héadbórough, f
 2 héadlong, a
 2 héad-piece, f
 2 héadstrong, a
 2 héá'dy, a
 1 heal, v
 1 health, f
 1 heap, f
 1 heap, v
 1 hear, v
 2 héaring, f
 2 héarken, v
 1 hearse, f

H E

1 heart, f
 2 heárten, v
 1 hearth, f
 2 heártlefs, a
 2 heárty, a
 1 heat, f
 1 heat, v
 1 heath, f
 2 héathen, f
 3 héathenish, a
 3 héathenism, f
 1 heave, v
 2 heá'ven, f
 3 heá'vinefs, f
 2 heá'vy, a
 3 hé'betate, v
 3 hébraism, f
 2 hébrew, f
 2 héctick, a
 2 héctor, f
 2 héctor, v
 1 hedge, f
 2 hédge-hog, f
 1 heed, v
 2 hédful, a
 2 hédlefs, a
 1 heel, f
 2 heifer, f
 1 height, f

HE

2 heinous, a
 3 heinousness, f
 1 heir, f
 2 heirefs, f
 2 hé'len, f
 1 hell, f
 3 hellebore, f
 2 héll-hound, f
 3 hèlespont, f
 1 helm, f
 2 hélmét, f
 1 help, f
 1 help, v
 2 hélpless, a
 1 helve, f
 1 hem, f
 1 hem, v
 2 hé'misphere, f
 2 hémlöck, f
 1 hemp, f
 1 hen, f
 2 hénbane, f
 2 henceforth, p
 3 henceforward, p
 3 hen-heärtéd, a
 3 hén-pecked, a
 2 hénry, f
 1 heps, or hips, f
 3 héptarchy, f

HE

2 hé'rald, f
 3 hé'raldry, f
 1 herb, f
 2 hérbage, f
 2 hérbal, f
 3 hérbalíst, f
 2 hérbert, f
 4 hercúlean, a
 3 hércules, f
 1 herd, f
 2 hérdíman, f
 1 here, p
 3 hereáfter, p
 5 heré'ditary, a
 3 hé'reford, f
 3 hé'resy, f
 4 heré'tical, a
 3 hé'retíck, f
 3 héretöforé, p
 3 hé'ritage, f
 2 héрман, f
 4 hermá'phrodíte, f
 2 hérmít, f
 3 hérmítage, f
 1 hern, f
 3 hérnery, f
 2 hé'rod, f
 4 heródians, f
 2 héro, f

H I

4 heróical, a
3 heróick, a
3 héroïne, f
3 héroism, f
2 hé'ron, f
2 herring, f
1 her's, a
2 hértford, f
3 hé'sitate, v
5 hé'sitation, f
4 hé'terodox, a
6 hétérogéneous, a
1 hew, v
4 hézekiah, f
4 hibérnian, a
2 hiccough, f
2 hickup, f
1 hide, f
1 hide, v
3 hi'deous, a
4 hierarchy, f
5 hierogly"phicks, f
3 hierom, f
2 higgie, v
2 higgler, f
1 high, a
1 highness, f
1 higher, a
1 hill, f

H I

2 hiflock, f
1 hilt, f
1 hind, f
2 hinder, v
2 hinder, a
3 hinderance, f
2 hindmost, a
1 hinge, f
1 hint, f
1 hint, v
1 hip, f
4 hippó'crates, f
1 hire, f
1 hire, v
2 hireling, f
1 his, a
1 hiss, f
1 hiss, v
2 hissing, f
4 histórian, f
4 histó'rical, a
6 histórió'grapher, f
3 históry, f
1 hit, f
1 hit, v
1 hitch, f
1 hitch, v
1 hithe, f
2 hí'ther, p

3 hi-

H O

- 3 hi'therto, p
 3 hi'therward, p
 1 hive, f
 1 hoard, f
 1 hoard, v
 1 hoarse, a
 2 hóary, a
 2 hóbble, v
 3 hobgóblins, f
 1 hock, f
 1 hod, f
 1 hoe, f
 1 hog, f
 2 hógthead, f
 2 hoiden, f
 1 hoist, v
 1 hold, f
 1 hold, v
 2 hóldfast, f
 3 hóldernefs, f
 1 hole, f
 2 hólland, f
 2 hóllow, a
 2 hóllow, v
 2 hólly, f
 1 holm, f
 2 hólster, f
 3 hólinefs, f
 2 hóly, a

H O

- 2 hó'mage, f
 1 home, f
 2 hómely, a
 2 hómer, f
 2 hómespun, a
 2 hómeward, p
 3 hó'micide, f
 3 hó'mily, f
 5 homogéneous, a
 1 hone, f
 2 hó'neft, a
 3 hó'neftly, p
 3 hó'nefty, f
 2 hóney, f
 3 hóney-comb, f
 3 hóney-moon, f
 4 hóney-fúckle, f
 4 hónorary, a
 2 hó'nour, f
 2 hó'nour, v
 4 hó'nourable, a
 4 hó'nourably, p
 1 hood, f
 1 hoof, f
 1 hook, f
 2 hóoked, a
 1 hoop, f
 1 hoot, v
 1 hop, f

1 hop

H O

1 hop, v
 1 hopt, f
 1 hope, f
 1 hope, v
 2 hópeful, a
 3 hópefulness, f
 2 hópeless, a
 2 hópper, f
 2 hórehound, f
 3 horizon, f
 4 hó'rizóntal, a
 1 horn, f
 2 hórnet, f
 3 hórrible, a
 2 hórrid, a
 2 hórrour, f
 1 horse, f
 2 hórselman, f
 3 hórseliness, f
 4 hortátion, f
 1 hose, f
 3 hosánna, f
 4 hóspitable, a
 3 hóspital, f
 5 hóspitá'lity, f
 1 host, f
 2 hóstige, f
 2 hóstess, f
 2 hóstile, a

H U

4 hosti'lity, f
 2 hóstler, f
 1 hot, a
 3 hot-cóckles, f
 2 hótchpotch, f
 2 hó'vel, f
 2 hóver, v
 1 hóund, f
 1 hóur, f
 1 hóuse, f
 2 hóuse-leek, f
 2 hóusehold, f
 3 hóuseholder, f
 2 hóusewife, f
 3 hóusewifry, f
 3 hóusing, f
 1 hów, p
 1 hówl, f
 1 hówl, v
 2 hówlet, f
 2 hóxton, f
 1 hóy, f
 2 húbbub, f
 3 húckle-bone, f
 2 húckster, f
 2 húddle, v
 1 húe, f
 1 húff, v
 2 húffing, f

2 húfy

H U

- 2 húffish, a
- 1 hug, v
- 1 huge, a
- 1 hugh, f
- 1 hulk, f
- 1 hull, f
- 2h úman, a
- 2 humane, a
- 4 humá'nity, f
- 3 humanize, v
- 2 húmber, f
- 2 húmble, a
- 2 húmble, v
- 2 húmfrey, f
- 2 húmid, a
- 4 humi'dity, f
- 6 húmiliation, f
- 4 humi'lity, f
- 1 hum, v
- 2 húmour, f
- 3 húmourist, f
- 3 húmorous, a
- 3 húmoursome, a
- 3 húmp-backed, a
- 1 hunch, v
- 3 húnch-backed, a
- 2 húndred, f
- 3 húngary, f
- 2 húnger, f

H Y

- 2 húnger, v
- 3 húngerford, f
- 2 húngry, a
- 1 hunt, v
- 2 húnter, f
- 3 húntiogdon, f
- 2 núntiman, f
- 2 húrdle, f
- 1 hurl, v
- 4 húrly-burly, f
- 3 húrricane, f
- 2 húrry, f
- 2 húrry, v
- 1 hurt, f
- 1 hurt, v
- 2 húsband, f
- 3 húsbandman, f
- 3 húsbandry, f
- 1 hush, v
- 1 hush, p
- 1 husk, f
- 2 hússars, f
- 2 húffy, f
- 2 hústings, f
- 1 hut, f
- 1 hutch, f
- 2 huzzá, p
- 3 hy'acinth, f
- 4 hydró'graphy, f

3 hy-

H Y

hy"dromel, f
 hydró'pical, a
 hy'emal, a
 hymn, f
 hyperbole, f
 hy'perbó'lical, a

H Y

6 hy"pochondriacal, a
 4 hypó'crisy, f
 3 hy"pocrite, f
 5 hy"pocri'tical, a
 4 hypó'thesis, f
 3 hyfte'rick, a

J A

J A'cent, a
 Jack, f
 jackál, f
 ácket, f
 ácob, f
 áde, f
 ág, f
 ágged, a
 áil, f
 ákes, f
 ámaica, f
 áms, f
 ámps, f
 ámes, f
 áne, f
 ángle, v
 á'nizaries, f
 ánsenift, f
 á'nuary, f
 ápán, f

I D

2 járgon, f
 1 jar, f
 1 jar, v
 2 jásper, f
 3 já'velin, f
 2 jaúndice, f
 1 jaunty, f
 1 jaunty, v
 1 jaws, f
 1 jay, f
 1 ice, f
 3 iconism, f
 3 idéa, f
 4 idéntical, a
 3 idéntick, a
 4 idéntity, f
 1 ides, f
 3 i'diom, f
 3 i'diot, f
 2 idle, p

3 idles

J E

- 3 idleness, f
 2 idol, f
 4 idó'later, f
 4 idó'latrous, a
 4 idó'latry, f
 3 idolize, v
 2 jeá'lous, a
 3 jeá'lousy, f
 1 jeer, v
 3 jehóvah, f
 2 jejúne, a
 2 jélly, f
 2 jénnets, f
 3 jeó'pardy, f
 4 jéremiah, f
 1 jerk, v
 2 jérkin, f
 4 jérobóam, f
 2 jérsey, f
 4 jerúsalem, f
 3 jéssamin, f
 1 jest, f
 1 jest, v
 2 jésus, f
 5 jesuí'tical, a
 2 jé'suit, f
 1 jet, f
 2 jéthro, f
 2 jéwel, f
 3 jéweller, f

I M

- 2 jéwish, a
 1 jew, f
 3 igneous, a
 3 ignóble, a
 4 ignomí'niours, a
 4 ignominy, f
 3 ignorance, f
 3 ignorant, a
 1 j'gg, f
 1 jill, f
 1 jilt, f
 1 jilt, v
 3 í'liad, f
 3 illégál, a
 5 illegá'lity, f
 6 illegí'timacy, f
 5 illegí'timate, a
 4 illí'beral, a
 4 illí'terate, a
 2 illúde, v
 4 illúminate, v
 6 illúminá'ion, f
 4 illú'sion, f
 3 illú'sive, a
 3 illú'strate, v
 5 illú'strá'tion, f
 4 illú'strious, a
 2 í'mage, f
 5 imá'ginable, a

I M

imá'ginary, a
 imáginá'tion, f
 imá'gine, v
 imbálm, v
 imbárgo, f
 imbárk, v
 imbarká'tion, f
 imbáse, v
 imbecility, f
 imbéllish, v
 imbéllishment, f
 imbézzle, v
 imbézzlemont, f
 imbibe, v
 imbitter, v
 imbólden, v
 imbófs, v
 imbóssing, f
 imbroider, v
 imbroídery, f
 imbróil, v
 imbrúe, v
 imbúe, v
 imbúrse, v
 imbúrsement, f
 imitable, a
 imitate, v
 imitá'tion, f
 imitátor, f

I M

4 immá'culate, a
 4 immá'nuel, f
 5 immatéri'al, a
 3 immatú're, a
 5 immatú'rity, f
 4 immé'diate, a
 5 immé'diately, p
 5 immé'morable, a
 5 immemóri'al, a
 2 imménse, a
 4 imménfity, f
 5 imménfurable, a
 7 imménfurabi'lity, f
 2 immérge, v
 2 immérse, v
 4 immér'sion, f
 5 iminethó'dical, a
 3 imminent, a
 2 immit, v
 5 immobi'lity, f
 4 immó'derate, a
 3 immó'dest, a
 4 immó'desty, f
 3 immólate, v
 5 immolá'tion, f
 3 immó'ral, a
 5 immorá'lity, f
 3 immórtal, a
 5 immortá'lity, f

4 im-

I M

4 immortalize, v
 4 immovable, a
 4 immunity, f
 2 immune, v
 6 immutability, f
 4 immutable, a
 1 imp, f
 2 impair, v
 2 impale, v
 4 impairity, f
 2 impart, v
 4 impartial, a
 6 impartiality, f
 4 impassible, a
 4 impatience, f
 4 impatient, a
 2 impeach, v
 3 impeachment, f
 6 impeccability, f
 4 impeccabile, a
 2 impede, v
 4 impédiment, f
 2 impet, v
 2 impend, v
 3 impendent, a
 5 impénétrable, a
 4 impénitence, f
 4 impénitent, a
 4 impérative, a

I M

5 imperceptible, a
 5 imperception, f
 3 imperfect, a
 5 imperfection, f
 4 impérial, a
 5 impérialists, f
 4 impérious, a
 4 impertinence, f
 4 impertinent, a
 4 impervious, a
 3 impetrate, v
 5 impetration, f
 6 impetuousity, f
 4 impé'tuous, a
 4 impiety, f
 3 impious, a
 4 implacable, a
 2 implant, v
 3 implants, f
 3 impli'cit, a
 2 implóre, v
 2 imply', v
 3 impolite, a
 4 impó'utick, a
 2 import, f
 2 import, v
 3 importance, f
 3 important, a
 5 importation, f

5 im.

I M

impórtunate, a
 impórtune, v
 impórtunity, f
 impóse, v
 impósition, f
 impóssibi'lity, f
 impóssible, a
 impóst, f
 impósthume, f
 impóstor, f
 impósture, f
 impotence, f
 impotency, f
 impotent, a
 impó'verish, v
 impó'verishment, f
 impówer, v
 imprácticable, a
 imprecate, v
 imprecación, f
 imprégnable, a
 imprégnate, v
 imprégnate, a
 imprégnation, f
 impréss, f
 impréss, v
 impréssion, f
 imprimis, p
 imprint, v

I N

3 impri'son, v
 4 impri'sonment, f
 6 improbabí'lity, f
 4 impró'bable, a
 4 impró'bity, f
 3 impró'per, a
 4 impró'priate, v
 6 impropriátion, f
 5 impropriety, f
 4 impró'veable, a
 2 impró've, v
 3 impró'vement, f
 4 impró'vident, a
 3 imprú'dence, f
 3 imprú'dent, a
 3 impudence, f
 3 impudent, a
 2 impulse, f
 4 impúlsion, f
 4 impúnity, f
 5 imputátion, f
 2 impúte, v
 5 i'nabí'lity, f
 5 i'naccéssible, a
 4 ináction, f
 3 ináctive, a
 5 inactí'vity, f
 4 i'nadvértence, f
 5 i'nadvértency, f
 M 4 i'nad-

IN

4 l'nadvértent, a
 4 iná'moured, a
 4 iná'nimate, a
 5 inarti'culate, a
 6 inártifi'cial, a
 6 inau'guration, f
 5 i'nauspi'cious, a
 2 incámp, v
 3 incámpment, f
 5 incantá'tion, f
 4 incá'pable, a
 5 incapá'citate, v
 5 incapá'city, f
 3 incár'native, v
 5 incarná'tion, f
 5 incé'ndiary, f
 2 incén'se, f
 2 incén'se, v
 3 incén'tive, f
 4 incér'titude, f
 3 incé'ssant, a
 2 ince'st, f
 4 incé'stuous, a
 1 inch, f
 2 inchá'nt, v
 3 inchá'nter, f
 3 inchá'ntment, f
 3 inchá'ntress, f
 2 inchá'te, v

IN

3 inchoate, v
 3 incident, a
 3 incident, f
 3 incí'rcle, v
 4 incí'sion, f
 5 incítá'tion, f
 2 incí'te, v
 3 incítément, f
 3 incí'vil, a
 5 inciví'lity, f
 4 inclé'mency, f
 3 inclé'ment, a
 4 inclín'able, a
 5 inclíná'tion, f
 2 inci'ne, v
 2 incló'se, v
 3 incló'sure, f
 2 inclú'de, v
 3 inclú'sive, a
 4 incohé'rent, a
 4 incohé'rence, f
 2 income, f
 6 incommén'surable, f
 3 incommó'de, v
 5 incommó'dions, a
 6 incommún'icable, a
 5 incóm'parable, a
 6 incompá'ssionate, a
 2 incompá'tibí'lity, f
 5 incom-

I N

5 incompat'ible, a
 5 incompetency, f
 4 incompetent, a
 3 incomplete, a
 8 incomprehensibi'lity, f
 6 incomprehensible, a
 5 inconceivable, a
 5 incongruity, f
 4 incongruous, a
 5 inconsp'ection, f
 6 inconsi'derable, a
 5 inconsi'derate, a
 7 inconsi'deration, f
 4 inconsistency, f
 5 inconsistency, f
 4 inconsistent, a
 5 inconsolable, a
 4 inconstancy, f
 3 inconstant, a
 5 incontestable, a
 4 incontinence, f
 5 incontinency, f
 4 incontinent, a
 5 inconvenience, f
 6 inconveniency, f
 5 inconvenient, a
 5 inconvertible, a
 4 incorporate, v
 4 incorporate, a

I N

6 incorporation, f
 5 incorporeat, a
 3 incorrect, a
 5 incorrigible, a
 3 incorrupt, a
 7 incorruptibi'lity, f
 5 incorruptible, a
 3 incounter, v
 3 increate, v
 2 increase, f
 2 increase, v
 3 increate, a
 6 incredibleity, f
 4 incredible, a
 5 incredulity, f
 4 incredulous, a
 3 increment, f
 2 incroach, v
 3 incroachment, f
 3 inculcate, v
 4 inculpable, v
 3 incumbent, f
 3 incumbent, a
 3 incumber, v
 3 incumbrance, f
 2 incur, v
 4 incurable, a
 4 incurious, a

I N

4 incursion, f
 3 indagate, v
 5 indagación, f
 3 indanger, v
 2 indear, v
 3 indearment, f
 3 indé'bted, a
 4 indé'cency, f
 3 indé'cent, a
 4 indecórum, f
 6 indefá'tigable, a
 5 indefeá'fible, a
 4 indé'finite, a
 4 indé'libe, a
 7 indé'mnification, f
 4 indé'mnify, v
 4 indé'mnity, f
 2 indént, v
 3 indénted, a
 3 indénture, f
 5 indépendency, f
 4 indépendent, a
 5 indé'términate, a
 5 indévótion, f
 2 index, f
 2 india, f
 3 indicate, v
 5 indicación, f
 2 indict, v

I N

4 indictable, a
 3 indictment, f
 4 indifference, f
 5 indifferency, f
 5 indifferent, a
 3 indigence, f
 3 indigent, a
 4 indigésted, a
 5 indigéstible, a
 5 indigéstion, f
 3 indignant, a
 5 indignátion, f
 4 indignity, f
 3 indigo, f
 3 indiréct, a
 5 indiscernable, a
 3 indiscreet, a
 5 indiscre'tion, f
 5 indispensable, a
 3 indispose, v
 6 indisposi'tion, f
 5 indisputable, a
 5 indissólvable, a
 3 indistinct, a
 6 indistinguishable, a
 4 indite, v
 5 indivi'dual, a
 5 indiyi'fible, a
 4 indó'eible, a

IN

3 indó'cile, a
 5 indoc^{tr}ility, f
 3 indolence, f
 3 indolent, a
 2 indórse, v
 3 indórsement, f
 2 indów, v
 5 indúhitable, a
 2 indúce, v
 3 indúcement, f
 3 indúcted, a
 2 indúe, v
 2 indúlge, v
 3 indúlgence, f
 3 indúlgent, a
 4 indúráble, a
 3 indúrate, v
 2 indúre, v
 4 indústrious, a
 3 indústry, f
 4 inébriate, v
 4 inéssable, a
 3 i'nefféctive, a
 5 i'nefféctual, a
 6 i'nefficácious, a
 3 inéqual, a
 5 i'nequá'lity, f
 5 inéstimable, a
 5 iné'vitable, a

IN

5 i'nexcúsfable, a
 4 i'nexhausted, a
 5 i'nexhaustable, a
 5 i'nexórable, a
 5 i'nexpédient, a
 5 i'nexpérience, f
 5 i'nexplicable, a
 5 i'nexpréssible, a
 6 i'nextinguishable, a
 5 inéxtricable, a
 6 infallibí'lity, f
 4 infállable, a
 3 infamous, a
 3 infamy, f
 3 infancy, f
 2 infant, f
 3 infantry, f
 4 infá'tuate, v
 6 infá'tuácion, f
 5 infá'vourable, a
 2 inféct, v
 4 inféctíon, f
 4 inféctious, a
 3 infeéble, v
 4 infeli'city, f
 3 inference, f
 4 infériór, a
 6 inferiór'ity, f
 3 inférnal, a

I N

3 infertile, a
 2 infest, v
 3 infidel, f
 5 infidel'ity, f
 3 infinite, a
 4 infirm'ity, f
 2 infirm, a
 4 infirmary, f
 4 infirmity, f
 2 influx, v
 2 inflame, v
 4 inflammable, a
 5 inflammation, f
 5 inflammatory, a
 4 inflexible, a
 4 inflexion, f
 3 influence, v
 2 influx, v
 2 inforce, v
 2 inform, v
 5 information, f
 3 informer, f
 4 unfortunate, a
 3 infrequent, a
 2 infringe, v
 3 infringement, f
 2 infuse, v
 4 infusion, f
 3 ingender, v

I N

4 ingenious, a
 5 ingenuity, f
 4 inge'nuous, a
 3 ingeny, f
 3 ingineer, f
 4 inglorious, a
 2 ingot, f
 2 ingraft, v
 2 ingrate, a
 4 ingrati'ate, v
 4 ingrátitude, f
 4 ingredient, f
 2 ingress, f
 2 ingross, v
 3 inhá'bit, v
 5 inhá'bitable, a
 4 inhá'bitant, f
 2 inhá'nce, v
 3 inhérent, a
 3 inhé'rit, v
 4 inhé'ritance, f
 4 inhé'ritor, f
 4 inhé'ritrix, f
 3 inhi'bit, v
 5 inhibi'tion, f
 5 inhóspitable, a
 6 inhóspitá'lity, f
 3 inhúman, a
 5 inhumá'nity, f

IN

2 inhúme, v
 2 inject, v
 4 injection, f
 4 inimitable, a
 2 injoin, v
 4 iniquity, f
 4 inítial, a
 4 inítiate, v
 5 injudi'cial, a
 5 injudi'cious, a
 4 injúnction, f
 2 injure, v
 4 injúrious, a
 3 injury, f
 4 injústice, f
 1 ink, f
 2 ink-horn, f
 2 inkle, f
 2 inlárge, v
 2 inláy, f
 2 inlet, f
 3 inlíghten, v
 2 inlíft, v
 3 inlífted, a
 2 inmate, f
 2 inmost, a
 1 inn, f
 2 innáte, v
 5 innávigable, a

IN

2 inner, a
 3 innermost, a
 3 inn-holder, f
 3 inn-keeper, f
 3 innocence, f
 4 innocency, f
 3 innocent, a
 5 innovátion, f
 4 innóxlous, a
 4 inuendo, f
 5 innúmerable, f
 5 inobférvable, a
 4 inó'culate, v
 6 inó'culátion, f
 4 i'noffenfive, a
 5 i'noffi'cious, a
 4 inórdinate, a
 2 inquest, f
 4 inquietude, f
 2 inquire, v
 3 inquiry, f
 5 inquisi'tion, f
 4 inqui'sitive, a
 4 inqui'sitor, f
 2 inrage, v
 2 inrich, v
 2 inroad, f
 2 inrol, v
 5 insátiable, a

IN

- 4 insatiate, a
- 5 insatiety, f
- 2 inscribe, v
- 4 inscription, f
- 2 insect, f
- 3 insecure, a
- 5 insecurity, f
- 6 insensibility, f
- 4 insensible, a
- 5 inséparable, a
- 2 insert, v
- 4 insertion, f
- 5 inserviceable, a
- 2 infide, f
- 4 insi'dious, a
- 2 insight, f
- 6 insigni'ficancy, f
- 5 insigni'ficant, a
- 4 insi'nuate, v
- 6 insi'nuation, f
- 3 insi'pid, a
- 5 insipi'dity, f
- 2 insist, v
- 2 inflave, v
- 2 insnare, v
- 5 insociable, a
- 3 insolence, f
- 3 insolent, a
- 4 insolvency, f

IN

- 3 insolvent, a
- 2 inspect, v
- 4 inspection, f
- 3 inspector, f
- 5 inspiration, f
- 2 inspire, v
- 5 instabi'lity, f
- 3 instable, a
- 2 instál, v
- 5 installátion, f
- 3 instálment, f
- 2 instance, f
- 2 instance, v
- 2 instant, a
- 2 instant, f
- 5 instantaneous, a
- 2 instead, p
- 2 instep, f
- 3 instigate, v
- 5 instigátion, f
- 2 instil, v
- 2 instinct, f
- 3 institute, v
- 5 institútion, f
- 2 instrúct, v
- 4 instrúction, f
- 3 instrúctive, a
- 3 instrument, f
- 4 instrumentál, a

4 insuc-

IN

insuccéssul, a
 insuffi'ciency, f
 insuffi'cient, a
 insult, f
 insúlt, v
 insúperable, a
 insupportable, a
 insúrance, f
 insúre, v
 insurmountable, a
 insurréction, f
 intángle, v
 inté'grity, f
 intellekt, f
 intelléctual, a
 intélligence, f
 intélligent, a
 intélligible, a
 intémperance, f
 intémperate, a
 inténd, v
 inténse, a
 intént, f
 intént, a
 inténtion, f
 intercálary, a
 intercalátion, f
 intercéde, v
 intercept, v

IN

5 intercésion, f
 4 intercésor, f
 3 interchánge, f
 3 interchánge, v
 5 interchángeably, p
 3 intercourse, f
 3 interdíst, v
 5 interdiction, f
 3 interest, f
 3 interest, v
 3 interfére, v
 3 interim, f
 4 intérior, a
 3 intérlace, v
 3 interléave, v
 3 interline, v
 5 interlí'neation, f
 6 interlocútion, f
 3 interlude, f
 4 interméddle, v
 5 intermédiaire, a
 3 intérmént, f
 4 intermingle, v
 5 intermission, f
 3 intermít, v
 3 intermíx, v
 4 intermixture, f
 3 intérnal, a
 3 interpóse, v

I N

6 interposi'tion, f
 3 intérpret, v
 6 intérpretation, f
 4 intérpreter, f
 2 intérr, v
 4 intérrigate, v
 6 interrogation, f
 6 interrógatory, a
 3 intersperse, v
 5 interspersion, f
 3 interstice, f
 3 interval, f
 3 intervène, v
 5 intervention, f
 3 interview, f
 3 interweave, v
 3 intéstate, a
 3 intéstine, a
 3 intéstines, f
 2 inthrál, v
 2 inthrône, v
 2 intice, v
 3 inticement, f
 4 intimacy, f
 3 intimate, a
 3 intimate, v
 5 intimátion, f
 4 inti'midate, v
 2 intire, a

I N

3 intítule, v
 5 intó'lerable, a
 2 intómb, v
 4 intóxicate, v
 4 intráctable, a
 2 intráp, v
 2 intréat, v
 3 intréaty, f
 2 intréneh, v
 3 intrénehment, f
 3 intré'pld, a
 5 intrepí'dity, f
 4 intricacy, f
 3 intricate, a
 2 intrigue, f
 3 intrinsic, a
 4 intrinsic, a
 3 introducé, v
 5 introduction, f
 4 inroductive, a
 5 inroductory, a
 2 intrúde, v
 4 intrúfion, f
 2 intrúft, v
 2 inváde, v
 3 invalid, f
 3 invá'lid, a
 4 invá'lidate, v
 5 invalí'dity, f

IN

invárible, a
 invasión, f
 invéative, f
 invéigh, v
 invéigle, v
 invé'nom, v
 invént, v
 invéntion, f
 invéntor, f
 inventory, f
 invérñion, f
 invért, v
 invést, v
 invéttigate, v
 invéttigátion, f
 invéttiture, f
 invé'terate, a
 inví'duous, a
 inví'gorate, v
 invíncible, a
 inviolable, a
 invíron, v
 inví'sible, a
 invitátion, f
 invite, v
 i'nundátion, f
 invocate, v
 invóke, v
 invocátion, f

JO

2 invoice, f
 2 invólve, v
 5 invó'luntary, a
 5 involútion, f
 2 injure, v
 5 invúlnerable, a
 2 inward, a
 1 joan, f
 1 job, f
 2 jockey, f
 2 jockey, v
 2 jocóse, a
 3 jó'cular, a
 1 jog, v
 1 jog, f
 2 joggle, v
 1 john, f
 1 join, v
 2 joiner, f
 1 joint, f
 2 jointure, f
 2 jointstóol, f
 1 joist, f
 1 joke, f
 1 joke, v
 3 jóllity, f
 2 jolly, a
 1 jolt, f
 1 jolt, v
 2 jónah,

I R

- 2 jónah, f
 3 jó'nathan, f
 3 ió'nick, a
 2 jonquít, f
 2 jórdan, f
 2 jóseph, f
 3 josiah, f
 3 jóshua, f
 2 jóstle, v
 1 jot, f
 3 jóvial, a
 2 jóurnal, f
 2 jóurney, f
 2 jóurneyman, f
 1 jowl, f
 1 joy, f
 2 jóyful, a
 2 jóylefs, a
 2 jóyous, a
 2 ípswich, f
 1 ire, f
 2 íreland, f
 2 írksome, a
 2 íron, f
 2 íron, v
 4 íronmóngér, f
 4 író'nical, a
 3 írony, f
 5 írrá'tional, a

I S

- 6 írreconcíleable,
 6 írrecóverable, a
 4 írré'gular, a
 6 írré'gulá'rity, f
 5 írreli'gion, f
 5 írreli'gious, a
 6 írremédiabíle, a
 5 írré'parable, a
 5 írrepróachable, a
 5 írrepróveable, a
 5 írresístable, a
 4 írrésolute, a
 6 írré'solútion, f
 5 írretriévabíle, a
 4 írré'verence, f
 4 írré'verent, a
 5 írré'vocable, a
 3 írrítate, v
 4 írrúption, f
 2 ísaac, f
 4 í'sabélla, f
 4 íscá'riot, f
 3 íshmael, f
 3 ísicle, f
 3 ísinglass, f
 2 ísis, f
 2 ísland, f
 1 ísle, f
 3 íslington, f

3 ísraél

J U

rael, f
 tachar, f
 ue, f
 thmus, f
 á'llan, a
 á'lick, a
 raly, f
 ch, f
 em, f
 'nerant, a
 'nerary, f
 bilee, f
 cundity, f
 dah, f
 dea, f
 daism, f
 dge, f
 dge, v
 dgment, f
 dicature, f
 di'cious, a
 ug, f
 uggle, v
 uggler, f
 uggling, a
 ingular, a
 uice, f
 uiceless, a
 uiciness, f

J U

2 juicy, a
 2 júlep, f
 3 júlian, a
 3 július, f
 2 júly', f
 2 júmble, v
 1 jump, v
 2 júuncture, f
 1 june, f
 4 júniper-tree, f
 2 júnket, f
 2 júnket, v
 2 júno, f
 3 ivory, f
 3 júpiter, f
 4 juri'dical, a
 3 júrisdiction, f
 2 júror, f
 2 júry, f
 1 just, a
 1 just, p
 2 jústice, f
 5 jústifiable, a
 6 jústification, f
 3 jústify, v
 4 justí'nian, f
 2 jústle, v
 2 jústness, f
 1 jut, v

3 jú-

J U

3 júvenal, f
3 júvenile, a

I V

5 júveni'lity, f
2 ivy, f

K I

3 **K** A'lender, f
1 kaw, f
1 kay, f
1 keck, v
1 kecks, f
1 keel, f
3 keel-háling, f
1 keen, a
1 keep, v
2 kéeper, f
1 keg, f
1 ken, v
2 kénnel, f
1 kent, f
2 kérnel, f
2 kérsey, f
1 ketch, f
2 kéttle, f
3 kéttle-drum, f
1 key, f
1 kibe, f
1 kick, v
1 kick, f
1 kid, f
2 kidnap, v

K N

3 kidnapper, f
2 kídney, f
3 kilderkin, f
1 kill, v
1 kiln, f
1 kind, a
1 kind, f
2 kindle, v
2 kíndred, f
1 kine, f
1 king, f
2 kíngdom, f
2 kíngston, f
2 kinsfolk, f
2 kinsman, f
3 kinswoman, f
1 kirk, f
1 kifs, v
2 kíitchen, f
1 kite, f
2 kírling, f
2 kíttén, f
1 klick, v
2 klicker, f
1 knap, v

K N

- 2 knápsack, f
- 1 knave, f
- 3 knávery, f
- 2 knávisih, a
- 3 knávisihnefs, f
- 1 knead, v
- 1 knee, f
- 1 kneel, v
- 1 knell, f
- 2 knick-knacks, f
- 1 knife, f
- 1 knight, f

K N

- 2 knighthood, f
- 1 knit, v
- 1 knob, f
- 2 knóbbý, a
- 1 knock, v
- 2 knócker, f
- 1 knot, f
- 2 knóttý, a
- 1 know, v
- 2 knówledge, f
- 2 knúckle, f
- 1 knur, f

L A

- 2 **L** A'bel, f
- 5 **L** lá'boratory, f
- 4 labórious, a
- 2 lábour, f
- 2 lábour, v
- 3 láboured, f
- 3 lábyrinth, f
- 1 lace, f
- 1 lace, v
- 3 lá'cerate, v
- 1 lack, v
- 2 lácker, f
- 2 láckey, f
- 3 lacó'nick, a
- 1 lad, f

L A

- 2 ládder, f
- 1 lade, v
- 2 ládle, f
- 2 lády, f
- 1 lag, v
- 3 lálty, f
- 1 lake, f
- 1 lamb, f
- 2 lámbert, f
- 2 lámbkin, f
- 1 lame, a
- 2 lámenefs, f
- 2 lámépt, v
- 4 lá'mentable, a
- 5 lá'mentátion, f

2 lám-

L A

- 2 lámmas, f
- 1 lamp, f
- 2 lampoon, f
- 2 lampoon, v
- 2 lamprey, f
- 3 lancaster, f
- 1 lance, f
- 1 lance, v
- 2 lancet, f
- 1 lancet, v
- 1 land, f
- 1 land, v
- 3 landlady, f
- 2 landlord, f
- 2 land-mark, f
- 2 landskip, f
- 2 landrefs, f
- 2 landry, f
- 1 lane, f
- 2 language, f
- 2 languish, v
- 1 lank, a
- 2 lantern, f
- 2 lanthorn, f
- 1 lap, f
- 1 lap, v
- 4 lápidary, f
- 3 lápidate, v

L A

- 2 láppet, f
- 2 lápwing, f
- 2 larboard, f
- 3 larceny, f
- 1 lard, f
- 1 lard, v
- 2 larder, f
- 1 large, a
- 2 largesse, f
- 1 lark, f
- 4 lascivious, a
- 5 lasciviousness, f
- 1 lash, f
- 1 lash, v
- 3 lassitude, f
- 1 last, a
- 1 last, f
- 1 last, v
- 2 lásting, a
- 1 latch, f
- 2 látchet, f
- 1 late, a
- 2 látent, a
- 3 lá'teran, f
- 1 lath, f
- 2 lá'ther, f
- 2 lá'tin, f
- 3 lá'tinist, f
- 3 lá'titude, f

B E

L E

lá'titudinárians, f
 láttice, f
 laud, f
 laud, v
 laúdable, a
 lave, v
 lá'vender, f
 láver, f
 laugh, v
 laughter, f
 lá'vish, v
 láúreat, f
 láúrel, f
 law, f
 láwful, a
 láwless, a
 lawn, f
 lax, a
 lay, f
 lay, v
 láyman, f
 láyer, f
 láziness, f
 lázy, a
 leá'cher, f
 leá'cherous, a
 leá'chery, f
 lead, f
 lead, v

3 leá'den hall, f
 2 leáder, f
 1 leaf, f
 1 league, f
 2 léah, f
 1 leak, v
 2 leáky, a
 1 lean, a
 1 lean, v
 2 leánness, f
 1 leap, f
 1 leap, v
 1 learn, v
 2 leárned, a
 2 leárning, f
 1 lease, f
 1 lease, v
 1 leath, f
 1 least, a
 2 lei'sure, f
 2 leá'ther, f
 1 leave, f
 1 leave, v
 2 leá'ven, f
 2 leáver, f
 2 lécture, f
 3 lécturer, f
 1 ledge, f
 2 lédger, f

N

x leeds

L E

1 leeds, f
 1 leek, f
 1 leer, v
 1 lees, f
 1 leg, f
 3 lé'gacy, f
 2 légal, a
 4 légá'lity, f
 2 légate, f
 3 lé'gatee, f
 4 lé'gerdemain, f
 3 légible, a
 4 législá'tive, a
 4 législátor, f
 4 législát'ure, f
 5 legítimacy, f
 4 legítimate, a
 4 legítimate, v
 3 lei'cester, f
 2 lé'mon, f
 1 lend, v
 1 length, f
 2 lénghen, v
 3 lénient, a
 3 lé'nitive, a
 3 lé'nity, f
 1 lent, f
 2 léntil, f
 2 leó'nard, f

L E

2 leó'pard, f
 3 léopold, f
 2 lé'per, f
 3 lé'prosy, f
 2 léprous, a
 2 lessée, f
 2 lésson, f
 1 left, p
 1 let, v
 1 lett, v
 2 létcher, f
 3 létchery, f
 3 lé'thargy, f
 2 letter, f
 2 lét'tuce, f
 2 levánt, f
 2 lé'vee, f
 2 lé'vel, f
 2 lé'vel, v
 3 lé'vellers, f
 3 lé'veret, f
 2 lévi, f
 4 leviathan, f
 2 lévite, f
 4 levíticus, f
 3 lé'vity, f
 2 lé'vy, f
 2 lé'vy, v
 1 lewd, a

2 lew

L I

léwdness, f
léwis, f
léxicon, f
libel, f
libel, v
libellous, a
li'beral, a
li'berá'ity, f
li'bertine, f
li'berty, f
libí'dinous, a
library, f
license, f
licéntiate, f
licéntious, a
lick, v
liar, f
lie, f
lie, v
lieu, p
lieuté'nancy, f
lieuté'nant, f
life, f
life-guard, f
lifeless, a
life, f
life, v
light, f
light, v

L I

2 lighten, v
2 lighter, f
2 lightning, f
1 lights, f
2 lightsome, a
3 ligneous, a
1 like, a
1 like, v
2 liken, v
3 likelyhood, f
3 likeliness, f
2 likeness, f
2 lí'ly, f
1 limb, f
2 limbeck, f
2 limber, a
1 lime, f
2 lí'mit, f
2 lí'mit, v
5 lí'mitá'tion, f
1 limn, v
2 limner, f
2 lí'mon, f
3 lí'monáde, f
1 límp, a
1 límp, v
2 límpid, a
2 líncoln, f
1 line, f

N 2

1 line,

L I

- 1 line, v
- 3 li'neage, f
- 3 li'neal, a
- 4 li'neament, f
- 3 li'near, a
- 2 li'nen, f
- 1 ling, f
- 2 linger, v
- 2 linguist, f
- 1 link, f
- 1 link, v
- 2 linnet, f
- 2 linseed, f
- 2 linsley, f
- 1 lint, f
- 2 lintel, f
- 2 lion, f
- 3 lionel, f
- 3 lionesse, f
- 1 lip, f
- 2 li'quid, a
- 3 li'quidate, v
- 5 li'quesfaction, f
- 3 li'quify, v
- 2 li'quor, f
- 3 li'quorice, f
- 1 lisp, v
- 1 list, f
- 1 list, v

L O

- 2 listen, v
- 2 listless, a
- 3 li'tany, f
- 2 litchfield, f
- 3 li'teral, a
- 3 li'terate, a
- 4 li'terature, f
- 4 lithó'nomist, f
- 4 lití'gious, a
- 2 litter, f
- 2 little, a
- 3 li'turgy, f
- 1 live, v
- 2 lively, a
- 2 lí'ver, f
- 3 lí'very, f
- 2 lí'vid, a
- 2 lí'zard, f
- 1 lo, p
- 1 load, f
- 1 load, v
- 2 loadstone, f
- 1 loaf, f
- 1 loam, f
- 1 lome, f
- 2 loamy, a
- 1 loan, f
- 1 loathe, v
- 2 lóbbey, f

LO

LO

lóbster, f
lôcal, a
locá'lity, f
lock, f
lock, v
lôcket, f
lôcust, f
locútion, f
lodge, f
lodge, v
lôdger, f
lôding, f
loft, f
lôftiness, f
lôfty, a
log, f
lôggerhead, f
lô'gical, a
logi'cian, f
lô'gick, f
loiter, v
loll, v
lôllards, f
lômbard-street, f
lôndon, f
long, a
lônging, f
lôngitude, f
look, f

1 look, v
3 loóking-glass, f
1 loóm, f
1 loop, f
1 loose, a
1 loose, v
2 loósen, v
2 loóseness, f
1 lop, v
4 loquácious, a
4 loquá'city, f
1 lord, f
3 lórdliness, f
2 lórdly, a
2 lórdship, f
3 ló'rimers, f
1 lose, v
1 lot, f
2 lóthing, f
2 lóthsome, a
3 lótion, f
3 lóttory, f
1 loud, a
2 lou'dness, f
1 love, f
1 love, v
2 ló'ver, f
2 lóvely, f
1 louse, f

N 3

3 loufi-

L U

3 lóúfiness, f
2 lóúfy, a
2 lóúvre, f
1 low, a
1 low, v
3 lówermost, a
2 lówing, f
3 lówlinefs, f
2 lównefs, f
1 lowr, v
2 lóyal, a
3 lóyalty, f
3 ló'zenges, f
3 lúbricous, a
2 lúcid, a
3 lúcifer, f
1 luek, f
2 lúcy, f
3 lúcrative, a
2 lúcre, f
3 lúcubrátion, f
2 lúdgate, f
3 lúdicrous, a
1 lug, v
2 lúggage, f
1 luke, f
2 lúkewarm, a
1 lull, v
2 lúmber, f

L U

4 lúminary, f
3 lúminous, a
1 lump, f
2 lúmpish, a
3 lúnacy, f
3 lúnatick, a
4 lunátion, f
2 lúnar, a
1 lungs, f
1 lurch, v
2 lúrcher, f
2 lúrching, a
1 lure, f
1 lure, v
1 lurk, v
3 lúfcious, a
4 lúfciousness, f
1 lust, f
1 lust, v
2 lúftful, a
3 lúftfulness, f
2 lúftre, f
2 lúftwing, f
2 lúfty, a
1 lute, f
2 lúther, f
3 lútherans, f
4 luxúriant, a
4 luxúrious, a

5 lux

L Y

luxúriousness, f
lúxury, f
lyⁿbia, f
lyⁿdia, f

L Y

1 lye, f
1 lynx, f
1 lyre, f
2 lyⁿrick, a



M A

MACE, f
má'cerate, v
má'ceration, f
má'chinate, v
má'chinátion, f
machíne, f
máckarel, f
má'culate, v
mad, a
má'dam, f
mádemoiselle, f
mádríd, f
má'drigal, f
má'gazine, f
mágdalen, f
mágot, f
má'gical, a
magi'cian, f
má'gick, f
má'gick, a
má'gistríal, a
má'gistracy, f

M A

3 má'gistrate, f
5 maghani'mity, f
4 magná'nímous, a
2 mágne', f
4 magné'tical, a
3 magné'tick, a
4 magni'ficence, f
4 magni'ficent, a
3 mágnify, v
3 mágnitude, f
3 mahó'met, f
4 mahó'metism, f
1 maid, f
2 máiden, f
2 máiden, a
3 máidenhead, f
2 máidstone, f
3 majéstick, a
4 majéstical, a
3 má'jesty, f
1 mail, f
1 maim, f

N 4

1 maim,

LU

3 louífnefs, f
 2 loufy, a
 2 louvre, f
 1 low, a
 1 low, v
 3 lowermoft, a
 2 lowing, f
 3 lowlinefs, f
 2 lownefs, f
 1 lowr, v
 2 loyal, a
 3 loyaltty, f
 3 ló'zenges, f
 3 lúbricous, a
 2 lúcid, a
 3 lúcifer, f
 1 luek, f
 2 lúcy, f
 3 lúcrative, a
 2 lúcre, f
 5 lúcubrátion, f
 2 lúdgate, f
 3 lúdicrous, a
 1 lug, v
 2 lúggage, f
 1 luke, f
 2 lúkewarm, a
 1 lull, v
 2 lúmber, f

LU

4 lúminary, f
 3 lúminous, a
 1 lump, f
 2 lúmpifh, a
 3 lúnacy, f
 3 lúnatick, a
 4 lunátion, f
 2 lúnar, a
 1 lungs, f
 1 lurch, v
 2 lúrcher, f
 2 lúrching, a
 1 lure, f
 1 lure, v
 1 lurk, v
 3 lúfcious, a
 4 lúfciousnefs, f
 1 luft, f
 1 luft, v
 2 lúftful, a
 3 lúftfulnefs, f
 2 lúftre, f
 2 lúfttring, f
 2 lúfty, a
 1 lute, f
 2 lúther, f
 3 lútherans, f
 4 luxúriant, a
 4 luxúrious, a

L Y

luxúriousness, f
luxury, f
ly"bia, f
ly"dia, f

L Y

1 lye, f
1 lynx, f
1 lyre, f
2 ly"rick, a

M A

MACE, f
má'cerate, v
má'ceration, f
má'chinate, v
má'chinátion, f
machine, f
máckarel, f
má'culate, v
mad, a
má'dam, f
mádemoiselle, f
mádríd, f
má'drigal, f
má'gazine, f
mágdalen, f
mágot, f
má'gical, a
magi'cian, f
má'gick, f
má'gick, a
má'gisterial, a
má'gistracy, f

M A

3 má'gistrate, f
5 magnani'mity, f
4 magná'dimous, a
2 mágne', f
4 magné'tical, a
3 magné'tick, a
4 magni'ficence, f
4 magni'ficent, a
3 mágnify, v
3 mágnitude, f
3 mahó'met, f
4 mahó'metism, f
1 maid, f
2 máiden, f
2 máiden, a
3 máidenhead, f
2 máidstone, f
3 majéstick, a
4 majéstical, a
3 má'jesty, f
1 mail, f
1 maim, f

N 4

1 maim,

M A

- 1 maim, v
 2 maimed, a
 1 main, f
 1 main, a
 2 mainmast, f
 2 mainfail, f
 3 maintopmast, f
 2 main-yard, f
 2 main-prize, f
 2 maintáin, v
 4 maintáinable, v
 3 maintáiner, f
 3 maintenance, f
 2 májor, f
 4 majó'rity, f
 1 make, v
 3 má'lachi, f
 3 má'lady, f
 3 má'lagá, f
 2 máldon, f
 1 male, f
 3 mále-contént, f
 5 málediction, f
 5 málefáctor, f
 4 malé'volence, f
 4 malé'volent, a
 2 má'lice, f
 4 malí'cious, a
 2 málign, a

M A

- 4 malignancy, f
 3 malignant, a
 4 malignity, f
 1 mall, f
 2 mállard, f
 4 málleable, a
 2 mallet, f
 2 mállows, f
 2 málmsey, f
 1 malt, f
 2 málster, f
 5 málversátion, f
 2 mammá, f
 2 mámmock, f
 2 mámmón, f
 1 man, f
 1 man, v
 3 má'nacle, v
 3 má'nacles, f
 2 má'nage, v
 3 má'nagement, f
 3 manássh, f
 3 máncheſter, f
 2 mánchet, f
 3 mánciple, f
 2 mándate, f
 3 mándevíl, f
 2 mándrake, f
 1 mane, f

M A

2 mánful, a
 1 mange, f
 2 mánger, f
 2 mángle, v
 2 mángo, f
 2 mángy, v
 2 mánhood, f
 3 má'nifest, a
 3 má'nifest, v
 6 má'nifestátion, f
 4 má'nifésto, f
 3 má'nifold, a
 2 mankind, f
 2 mánly, a
 3 mánliness, f
 2 máнна, f
 2 mánnér, f
 3 mánnérly, p
 2 mánners, f
 2 má'nor, f
 3 mánson, f
 3 mánslaughter, f
 3 mánslayer, f
 2 mántle, v
 2 mántle, f
 3 mántle-tree, f
 3 mántle-piece, f
 3 má'nual, f
 3 má'nual, a

2 mán-

M A

4 má'nufácture, f
 2 manúre, f
 2 manúre, v
 3 má'nuscript, f
 2 mány, a
 1 map, f
 2 máple, f
 2 márble, f
 2 márble, v
 1 march, f
 1 march, v
 4 márchionefs, f
 1 mare, f
 3 márgaret, f
 2 márgín, f
 3 márgínal, a
 3 má'rigold, f
 2 marine, f
 2 máríne, a
 3 má'riner, f
 3 márjoram, f
 3 má'ritime, a
 1 mark, f
 1 mark, v
 2 márket, f
 4 márketable, a
 1 marl, f
 3 márílbórough, f
 2 márlow, f

3 már-

M A

3 mármalade, f
 3 máрмаlet, f
 2 márquefs, f
 2 márquifs, f
 3 márquifate, f
 1 marr, v
 3 márriage, f
 5 márriageable, a
 2 márrow, f
 2 márry, v
 1 marfh, f
 2 márshal, f
 3 márshalfea, f
 1 mart, f
 3 mártial, a
 2 mártin, a
 3 mártingale, f
 2 mártyr, f
 3 mártyrdom, f
 5 mártýrô'logy, f
 2 márvel, v
 3 márvellous, a
 2 máry, f
 3 máfculine, a
 1 mafh; f
 1 mafh, v
 1 mask, f
 1 mask, v
 2 máfon, f

M A

3 máfonry, f
 3 máfquerade, f
 1 mafs, f
 3 máffacre, v
 2 máffive, a
 2 máffy, a
 1 maf, f
 2 máfter, f
 2 máfter, v
 3 máfter-piece, f
 3 máfterlefs, a
 3 máfterly, a
 3 máfterfhip, f
 3 máftery, f
 2 máftiff, f
 1 mat, f
 1 match, f
 1 match, v
 2 máthclefs, a
 1 mate, f
 4 matérial, a
 4 matérials, f
 3 matérnal, a
 5 má'themá'tical, a
 4 má'themá'ticks, f
 3 má'tricide, f
 4 matri'culate, a
 5 má'trimónial, a
 4 má'trimony, f

2 má-

M E

2 mátron, f
2 matted, a
2 mätter, f
2 mätthew, f
3 matthias, f
2 máttins, f
2 máttock, f
2 máttrafs, f
2 matúre, a
4 matúritý, f
1 maud, f
2 maúdlín, f
1 maul, v
2 maúnder, v
1 maw, f
2 máwkish, a
1 mawks, f
2 máxim, f
5 máximí'lian, f
1 may, f
2 máyor, f
4 máyoralty, f
3 máyorefs, f
3 mázarine, f
1 maze, f
1 mead, f
2 meá'dow, f
2 méagre, f
1 meal, f

M E

1 mean, f
1 mean, v
1 mean, a
2 méannefs, f
1 means, f
2 meá'sles, f
4 meá'fureable, a
2 meá'fure, f
2 meá'fure, v
1 meat, f
2 méaffed, a
4 mechá'nical, a
3 mechá'nick, f
3 mechá'nick, a
3 mechá'nicks, f
3 méchanifm, f
2 mé'dal, f
2 méddle, v
3 médiáte, v
5 mediátion, f
4 mediátor, f
6 médiatórial, a
4 mé'dicinal, a
4 mé'dicament, f
3 mé'dicine, f
5 medió'crity, f
3 mé'ditate, v
5 mé'ditátion, f
6 mé'diterráneau, f
2 méd-

M E

2 médlar, f
 2 médley, f
 2 médway, f
 1 meek, a
 2 méekness, f
 1 meer, a
 1 meet, v
 1 meet, a
 2 méeter, f
 2 mètre, f
 2 mégrim, f
 4 mé'lancholy, f
 4 melchi'sedeck, f
 4 méliorate, v
 3 méllilot, f
 2 méllow, a
 4 melódious, a
 3 mé'lody, f
 1 melt, v
 2 mémber, f
 2 mémbrane, f
 2 mémoires, f
 4 mé'morable, a
 4 mé'morándam, f
 4 mémorial, f
 3 mé'mory, f
 2 menáce, v
 1 mend, v
 1 méndicant, f

M E

3 ménial, a
 4 ménfurable,
 5 ménfurátion, f
 2 mental, a
 3 mención, f
 3 mención, v
 4 mephi'bosneth, f
 3 mércantile, a
 4 mércenary, a
 2 mércer, f
 3 mércery, f
 3 mérchandise, f
 3 mérchandise, v
 2 mérchant, f
 4 mercúrial, a
 3 mércury, f
 3 mércilefs, a
 3 mérciful, a
 2 mércy, f
 1 mere, a
 4 meri'dian, f
 2 mé'rit, f
 2 mé'rit, v
 5 mé'ri.órious, a
 2 méрмаid, f
 3 mérriment, f
 2 mérry, a
 1 mefs, f
 2 méffage, f

3 méf.

M I

3 méssenger, f
 3 messiah, f
 3 méssuage, f
 2 mé'tal, f
 3 metállick, a
 3 mé'tallist, f
 4 mé'tamórphose, v
 5 mé'tamorphósis, f
 3 mé'taphor, f
 5 mé'taphó'rical, a
 4 mé'taphy"icks, f
 5 mé'taphy"ical, a
 3 mé'teor, f
 3 methéglin, f
 2 mé'thod, f
 4 methó'dical, a
 3 mé'thodist, f
 3 mé'thodize, v
 4 methúselah, f
 4 metró'polis, f
 5 métropó'litan, f
 2 mé'ttle, f
 1 mew, v
 4 mézzo-tínto, f
 4 micáiah, f
 1 míce, f
 3 michael, f
 4 mi chaelmas, f
 3 mí'crocosm, f

M I

3 mí'roscope, f
 2 middle, f
 2 middle, a
 2 míddling, a
 2 mídnight, f
 2 mídriff, f
 3 mídshipman, f
 3 mídsummer, f
 2 mídwife, f
 1 mien, f
 1 míght, f
 2 míghty, a
 1 míld, a
 2 míldew, f
 1 míle, f
 3 mí'lítant, a
 4 mí'lítary, a
 4 mílí'tia, f
 1 mílk, f
 1 mílk, v
 2 mílky, a
 1 míll, f
 2 míller, f
 3 mílliner, f
 2 míllet, f
 3 míllion, f
 1 mílt, f
 2 mílton, s
 2 mí'mick, s

M I

2 mi'mick, v
 1 mince, v
 1 mind, v
 1 mind, f
 2 mindful, a
 1 mine, f
 1 mine, a
 2 miners, f
 3 mi'neral, a
 3 mi'nerals, f
 3 minérva, f
 2 mingle, v
 4 mi'niature, f
 3 mi'nion, f
 3 mi'nister, f
 3 mi'nister, v
 5 mi'nist'rial, a
 5 mi'nist'ration, f
 3 mi'nistry, f
 3 minnekins, f
 2 minor, f
 4 minó'rity, f
 2 minster, f
 2 minstrel, f
 1 mint, f
 1 mint, v
 2 mintage, f
 2 mi'nute, f
 2 minúte, a

M I

4 minútion, f
 1 minx, f
 3 mi'racle, f
 4 mirá'culous, a
 1 mire, f
 2 mírrour, f
 1 mirth, f
 2 mirthless, a
 3 mis-advice, f
 4 mis-apprehend, v
 6 mis-apprehénsion, f
 3 misbehave, v
 5 misbeháviour, f
 3 miscárrriage, f
 3 miscárry, v
 3 miscelláneous,
 4 miscellany, f
 2 mischánce, f
 2 mischief, f
 4 mischiévous, a
 5 misconstruction, s
 3 miscónstrue, v
 2 miscount, v
 3 miscreant, f
 2 misd'eed, f
 4 misdemeanour, f
 2 miser, f
 4 mi'serable, a
 3 mi'sery, f

3 mis-

M I

3 misfortune, f
 2 mishap, s
 4 mi'ntérpret, v
 4 misintérpretation, f
 2 misle, v
 3 mismá'nage, v
 4 mismá'nagement, f
 2 mispénd, v
 2 mispláce, v
 2 misprínt, v
 2 misréckon, v
 4 misré'present, v
 7 misré'présentation, f
 3 misrúle, v
 1 mis, f
 1 mis, v
 2 missal, f
 3 míssion, f
 5 missionaries, f
 2 missive, a
 1 mist, f
 2 mistake, f
 2 mistake, v
 2 mistress, s
 2 mistrúst, s
 2 mistrúst, v
 4 misunderstánd, v
 5 misunderstánding, f
 2 misúle, v

M O

1 mite, f
 3 mí'tigate, v
 5 mí'tigation, f
 2 mitre, f
 2 mitred, a
 2 mittens, f
 3 mittimus, f
 1 mix, v
 2 mixed, a
 2 mixture, s
 2 mizzle, v
 1 moat, s
 1 mob, s
 2 móbbish, a
 4 mobi'lity, s
 1 mock, v
 3 móckery, s
 2 mócking, a
 1 mode, s
 2 mó'del, f
 2 mó'del, v
 3 mó'derate, a
 3 mó'derate, v
 4 mó'derátion, s
 4 mó'derátor, s
 2 mó'dern, a
 3 mó'desty, s
 2 mó'dett, a
 2 mó'dist, a

2 mó-

M O

- 3 mó'dulate, v
 2 mogúl, s
 2 móhair, s
 2 móidore, s
 3 moiety, s
 1moil, v
 1 moist, a
 2 moisture, s
 3 moláſſes, s
 1 mole, s
 2 móleſey, s
 2 moléſt, v
 5' moleſtation, f
 3 móllify, v
 2 móloch, s
 2 móltén, a
 2 móment, s
 4 mómentary, a
 2 mó'narch, s
 4 monárchial, a
 3 mó'narchy, s
 4 mó'nastery, s
 4 monáſtical, a
 3 monáſtick, a
 2 mónday, s
 2 mó'ney, s
 4 moni'tion, s
 3 mó'nitor, s
 1 monk, s

M O

- 2 mónkey, s
 2 mónmouth, s
 4 monó'poliſe, v
 4 monó'poly, s
 5 mé'noſy'lable, s
 2 monſoons, s
 2 mónſter, s
 2 mónſtrous, a
 4 montgó'mery, s
 2 montéth, s
 1 month, s
 3 mó'numént, s
 4 mó'numéntal, a
 1 mood, s
 1 moon, s
 1 moor, s
 2 móorgate, s
 2 móorhen, s
 1 mop, s
 1 mope, v
 2 mó'ral, s
 2 mó'ral, a
 3 mó'raliſt, s
 4 morá'lity, s
 3 mó'ralize, v
 2 mòráſs, s
 2 mórbid, a
 3 morbí'ſick, a
 3 mórdecái, s

1 more

M O

more, a
more, p
morél, f
mórgan, f
morn, f
mórning, f
moróse, a
morósenefs, f
mórſel, f
mórtal, a
mortá'lity, f
mórtar, f
mórtarpiece, f
mórtgage, f
mórtgagée, f
mórtgager, f
mórtificátion, f
mórtify, v
mórtoiſe, f
moſáick, a
moſchéato, f
móſes, f
moſk, f
moſque, f
moſs, f
móſſy, a
moſt, a
moſt, p
note, f

1 more

M O

1 moth, f
2 mó'ther, f
3 mó'therleſs, a
3 mó'tion, f
4 mó'tionleſs, a
2 mó'tive, f
2 má'tto, f
1 move, v
3 mó'veab'le, a
3 mó'veables, f
2 mó'vement, f
1 mould, f
1 mould, v
3 mó'uldineſs, f
2 mó'uldy, a
1 moult, v
2 mó'ulter, v
1 mound, f
1 mound, v
1 mount, f
1 mount, v
2 mó'untain, f
3 mó'untainous, a
3 mó'untebank, f
1 mourn, v
2 mó'urnful, a
3 mó'urnfulneſs, f
2 mó'urning, f
1 mouſe, f

⑤

1 mouth,

M U

- 1 mouth, f
- 1 mouth, v
- 1 mow, f
- 1 mow, v
- 2 mówer, f
- 1 much, a
- 2 múcid, a
- 1 muck, f
- 2 múck-hill, f
- 2 múck-worm, f
- 3 múckender, f
- 1 mud, f
- 2 múddy, a
- 1 muff, f
- 2 múffe, v
- 2 múffler, f
- 2 múfti, f
- 1 mug, f
- 3 mulátto, f
- 3 múlberry, f
- 1 much, f
- 1 mulct, f
- 1 mule, f
- 3 muletéer, f
- 1 mull, v
- 2 múllet, f
- 3 múltiform, a
- 5 múltiplicable, a
- 4 múltiplicánd, f

M U

- 6 múltiplicátion, f
- 5 múlplicátor, f
- 5 múltiplí'city, f
- 3 múltiply, v
- 3 múltitude, f
- 1 mum, f
- 2 múmble, v
- 2 múmmies, f
- 1 mump, v
- 2 múmper, f
- 2 múmpish, a
- 1 munch, v
- 2 múndane, a
- 3 múndify, v
- 3 múndúngus, f
- 4 muni'cipal, a
- 4 muni'ficence, f
- 4 muni'ficent, a
- 2 múrder, f
- 2 múrder, v
- 3 múrderer, f
- 3 múrderess, f
- 3 múrderous, a
- 2 múrmur, f
- 2 múrmur, v
- 3 múrmuring, a
- 2 múrrain, f
- 3 múscadine, a
- 2 múscle, f

3 mú

N
nail,
nail,

M U

- 3 múscular, a
- 1 muse, f
- 1 muse, v
- 2 múses, f
- 3 muséum, f
- 2 múshroom, f
- 3 múscical, a
- 4 musician, f
- 2 múscick, f
- 2 músing, f
- 1 musk, f
- 2 músket, f
- 3 músketéer, f
- 3 músketoón, f
- 2 múslin, f
- 3 mússulman, f
- 1 must, f
- 2 mústard, f
- 2 múster, v
- 3 mústiness, f
- 2 músty, a
- 3 mútabí'lity, f

M Y

- 3 mútable, a
- 4 mutátion, f
- 1 mute, a
- 3 mutinéer, f
- 3 mútinous, a
- 3 mútiny, f
- 3 mútiny, v
- 2 mútter, v
- 3 múttering, a
- 2 mútton, f
- 3 mútual, a
- 2 múzzle, f
- 2 múzzle, v
- 1 my, a
- 3 my"riad, f
- 1 myrrh, f
- 2 my'rtle, f
- 4 mystérious, f
- 3 my'stery, f
- 3 my"stical, a
- 4 my'tholó'gical, a
- 4 mythó'logy, f

N A

- N**AB, v
- nag, f
- nail, f
- nail, v

N A

- 2 náked, a
- 1 namé, f
- 1 name, v
- 2 námeless, a
- U 2
- 2 náme-

3 mú

N A

- 2 nàmely, p
- 1 nap, f
- 1 nape, f
- 2 nàpkin, f
- 2 nàples, f
- 2 nàppy, a
- 4 narràtion, f
- 3 nàrrative, f
- 3 nàrrative, a
- 2 nàrrow, a
- 3 nàrrownèss, f
- 3 nàstiness, f
- 2 nàsty, a
- 1 nàtal, a
- 4 nathà'nael, f
- 4 nathà'niel, f
- 3 nàtion, f
- 4 nà'tional, a
- 2 nàtive, f
- 2 nàtive, a
- 4 nati'vity, f
- 3 nà'tural, f
- 3 nà'tural, a
- 4 nà'turalist, f
- 4 nà'turalize, v
- 2 nàture, f
- 2 nàval, a
- 1 nave, f
- 2 nàvel, f

N E

- 1 naught, a
- 3 náughtiness, f
- 2 náughty, a
- 4 ná'vigable, a
- 5 ná'vigàtion, f
- 4 ná'vigator, f
- 3 náuseate, v
- 4 náuseous, a
- 4 náuseousness, f
- 2 návy, f
- 3 ná'zarenes, f
- 3 ná'zareth, f
- 3 ná'zarites, f
- 1 nay, p
- 1 neap, a
- 1 near, a
- 1 near, p
- 2 néariness, f
- 1 neat, a
- 2 néatness, f
- 5 né'buchadnézzar, f
- 4 ré'cessaries, f
- 4 né'cessary, a
- 4 nécessitate, v
- 4 nécessitous, a
- 4 necéssity, f
- 1 neck, f
- 4 nécromancer, f
- 4 nécromancy, f

2 né-

N E

2 néctar, f
 3 néctarine, f
 1 need, f
 1 need, v
 2 néedful, a
 3 néediness, f
 2 néedless, a
 2 néedy, a
 2 néedle, f
 4 négation, f
 3 né'gative, f
 3 né'gative, a
 2 néglect, f
 2 néglect, v
 3 négligence, f
 3 négligent, a
 4 négótiatē, v
 6 négotiátion, f
 5 négotiátor, f
 2 négro, f
 4 néhemiah, f
 1 neigh, v
 2 neighbour, f
 3 neighbourhood, f
 3 neighbouring, a
 3 neighbourly, a
 3 neighbourly, p
 2 néither, p
 2 né'phew, f

N I

1 nerve, f
 2 nérvous, a
 1 nest, f
 2 néstle, v
 2 néstling, f
 2 néstor, f
 1 net, f
 2 né'ther, a
 3 né'therlands, f
 3 né'thermost, a
 2 néttle, f
 2 néttle, v
 2 né'ver, p
 2 néútral, a
 4 neutrá'lity, a
 1 new, a
 3 newbury, f
 3 newcastle, f
 1 news, f
 2 newport, f
 1 next, a
 1 next, p
 1 nib, f
 2 nibble, v
 1 nice, a
 2 nicene, a
 3 nicety, f
 3 niceties, f
 1 niche, f
 O 3

3 ní-

N I

- 3 ní'cholas, f
- 1 nick, f
- 1 nick, v
- 2 nickname, f
- 2 nidget, f
- 1 niece, f
- 2 niggard, f
- 4 niggardliness, f
- 3 niggardly, a
- 1 nigh, a
- 1 nigh, p
- 1 night, f
- 3 nightingale, f
- 2 night-hawk, f
- 2 night-mare, f
- 2 night-rail, f
- 2 nimble, a
- 3 nimbleness, f
- 1 nine, a
- 2 nineteen, a
- 1 ninth, a
- 2 ninety, a
- 2 ninny, f
- 1 nip, f
- 1 nip, v
- 2 nippers, f
- 2 nipple, f
- 2 nitre, f
- 2 nitrous, a

N O

- 1 no, p
- 2 nóah, f
- 4 nobi'litate, v
- 4 nobi'lity, f
- 2 nóble, f
- 2 nóble, a
- 3 nóbleman, f
- 3 nóbleness, f
- 2 nóbly, p
- 2 nócent, a
- 3 noctúrnal, a
- 1 nod, f
- 1 nod, v
- 2 nóddle, f
- 2 nóddy, f
- 1 node, f
- 2 nóggín, f
- 1 noise, f
- 2 noisome, a
- 3 noisomeness, f
- 2 noisty, a
- 3 nó'minate, v
- 3 nó'mination, f
- 2 nónage, f
- 4 nónon-appearance, f
- 4 nónon-conformist, f
- 3 nónonpareil, f
- 2 nónonplus, f
- 2 nónsense, f

2 nónon

N O

- 2 nónsult, f
- 1 nook, f
- 1 noon, f
- 1 noose, f
- 1 noose, v
- 1 nor, p
- 2 nórman, f
- 1 north, f
- 2 nórthern, a
- 4 northúmberland, f
- 2 nórwich, f
- 1 nose, f
- 2 nóstrils, f
- 1 not, p
- 3 nó'table, a
- 3 nó'tary, f
- 1 notch, f
- 1 nore, f
- 1 note, v
- 2 nó'thing, f
- 2 nó'tice, f
- 3 nó'tify, v
- 3 nó'tion, f
- 4 nó'tional, a
- 4 notoriety, f
- 4 notó'rious, a
- 3 nó'ttingham, f
- 4 nó'twithstánding, p
- 2 nó'vel, a

N U

- 2 nó'vel, f
- 3 nó'velty, f
- 3 nó'vember, f
- 1 nought, f
- 2 nó'veice, f
- 1 noun, f
- 2 nou'rish, v
- 3 nou'rishment, f
- 1 now, p
- 3 nó'xious, a
- 4 nó'xiousness, f
- 1 nude, a
- 3 núdity, f
- 2 núisance, f
- 1 null, a
- 3 núllity, f
- 2 númber, f
- 2 númber, v
- 4 númerable, a
- 3 númeral, a
- 3 númerate, v
- 5 númerátion, f
- 4 numé'rical, a
- 3 númerous, a
- 1 nun, f
- 3 núncio, f
- 5 núncupátion, f
- 3 núnnery, f
- 3 núptial, a

NU

- 3 núptials, f
- 1 nurse, f
- 1 nurse, v
- 3 nûrsery, f
- 2 nústle, v
- 1 nut, f

NY

- 2 nútmeq, f
- 3 núttriment, f
- 4 nutri'tion, f
- 3 núttritive, a
- 2 núzzle, v
- 1 nymph, f

O B

- 1 **O** AF, f
- 2 **O** óafish, a
- 3 óafishness, f
- 1 oak, f
- 2 óakham, f
- 3 óakingham, f
- 1 oar, f
- 2 óatmeal, f
- 1 oats, f
- 1 oath, f
- 4 ó'badiah, f
- 3 obdúrate, a
- 4 obédience, f
- 4 obédient, a
- 3 obéisance, f
- 2 obéy, f
- 2 óbjeñt, f
- 2 óbjeñt, v
- 2 objéñtion, f
- 4 oblâtion, f
- 5 óbleñtâtion, f

O B

- 3 óbligate, v
- 5 óbligâtion, f
- 5 óbligatory, a
- 2 oblige, v
- 3 oblíging, a
- 2 oblique, a
- 4 obli'quity, f
- 4 obli'ferate, v
- 6 óbliterâtion, f
- 4 obli'vion, f
- 2 óblong, a
- 3 óbloquy, f
- 4 obnóxious, a
- 2 obscéne, a
- 4 obscé'nity, f
- 2 obscúre, a
- 2 ohscúre, v
- 4 obscúritý, s
- 3 óbsequies, s
- 4 obse'quious, s
- 5 obse'quiousness, s

4 ob-

O C

4 observable, a
 3 obſervance, f
 3 obſervant, a
 5 obſervation, f
 4 obſervátor, f
 2 obſerve, v
 3 obſolète, a
 3 obſtacle, f
 3 obſtinacy, p
 3 obſtinate, a
 3 obſtré'perous, a
 2 obſtrúct, v
 3 obſtrúction, f
 3 obſtrúctive, a
 3 obtain, v
 3 obtrúde, v
 3 obtrúſion, f
 3 obtúſe, a
 3 obvert, v
 3 obviate, v
 3 obvious, a
 3 occáſion, f
 3 occáſion, v
 3 occáſional, a
 3 occult, a
 3 occupation, f
 3 occupier, f
 3 occupy, v
 3 occur, v

O P

3 occurrence, f
 3 océan, f
 2 óckham, f
 3 óckamy, f
 3 óctagon, f
 4 octángular, a
 2 óctave, f
 3 octávo, f
 3 octóber, f
 3 ó'cular, a
 3 ó'culiſt, f
 1 odd, a
 2 óddneſs, f
 1 ode, f
 3 ódious, a
 4 ódioúſneſs, f
 3 ódium, f
 5 odorí'ferous, a
 3 ó'dorous, a
 2 ódour, f
 4 œcô'nomiſt, f
 4 œcô'nomy, f
 1 of, p
 1 off, p
 2 óſſal, f
 2 óffence, f
 2 offénd, v
 3 offénſive, a
 2 óffer, v

3 óffer-

O M

- 3 óffering, f
 4 óffertory, f
 2 óffice, f
 3 ófficer, s
 4 offi'ciate, v
 4 offi'cious, a
 5 offi'ciouſneſs, f
 2 óffspring, f
 1 oft, p
 2 óften, p
 2 ógle, v
 1 oil, s
 3 oílineſs, f
 2 oíly, a
 2 ointment, f
 2 oiſter, f
 2 óker, f
 2 ókham, f
 1 old, a
 5 óleá'ginous, a
 3 ó'lio, f
 2 ó'live, f
 3 ó'liver, f
 2 ómbre, f
 2 ómen, f
 2 ómer, f
 3 ó'minous, a
 4 omiſſion, f
 2 omit, v

O P

- 4 omni'potence, f
 4 omni'potent, a
 4 ómnipréſence, f
 4 ómnipréſent, a
 4 omniſcience, f
 4 omniſcient, a
 1 on, p
 1 one, a
 3 ó'nerate, v
 3 ó'nion, f
 2 ónly, p
 2 ónſet, f
 2 ónward, p
 2 ónyx, f
 2 oózy, a
 4 opá'city, f
 3 opácous, a
 2 opáke, a
 2 ópen, a
 2 ópen, v
 3 ó'pera, f
 3 ó'perate, v
 5 ó'perátiön, f
 3 ó'perátor, f
 3 ópiate, f
 4 opi'nion, f
 6 opi'nionáted, a
 6 opi'nionative, a
 3 ópium, f

O R

e, f
 , a
 ce, f
 t, a
 e, f
 a
 oppóñent, f
 opportúne, a
 opportúñity, f
 oppóse, v
 oppósite, a
 ópposi'tion, f
 opprés, v
 opprés'sion, f
 opprés'sive, a
 opprés'sor, f
 oppróbrious, a
 oppróbrium, f
 óptick, a
 ópticks, f
 óption, f
 ó'pulence, f
 ó'pulent, a
 or, p
 ó'racle, f
 orá'cular, a
 óral, a
 ó'range, f
 ó'rangery, f
 orá'tion, f
 orá'tor, f
 ó'ratory, f
 orb, f
 orbi'cular, a
 órbit, f
 órchard, f

O R

3 órcheftre, f
 2 ordáin, v
 2 órder, s
 2 órder, v
 3 órderly, p
 3 órdinance, s
 4 órdinary, s
 4 órdinary, a
 5 órdinátion, f
 2 órdnance, f
 1 órdure, f
 1 ore, s
 2 órgan, s
 3 órganist, f
 3 órient, f
 4 oriéntal, a
 3 ó'rifice, f
 3 ó'rigín, f
 4 ori'ginal, f
 4 ori'ginal, a
 3 órñament, s
 4 órñaméntal, a
 2 órphan, s
 3 órrery, f
 3 órthodox, a
 4 órthodoxy, f
 5 órthográ'phical, a
 4 órthográ'phick, a
 4 orthó'graphy, f
 3 ór-

O V

3 órtolán, f
 5 óscillation, f
 5 óscitation, f
 3 ósier, f
 2 ósmund, f
 2 óspry, f
 3 ostentive, a
 5 ostentation, f
 5 ostentatious, a
 2 óstler, f
 2 óstrich, f
 2 ó'ther, a
 3 ó'therwise, p
 2 ótter, s
 3 óttoman, a
 2 óval, a
 4 ovation, s
 2 ó'ven, s
 2 óver, p
 3 óver-áct, v
 3 óver-árch, v
 4 óver-bá'lance, f
 3 óver-beár, v
 3 óverbóard, p
 3 óvercáft, v
 3 óvercóme, v
 3 óverflów, v
 3 óverláid, a
 3 óverlóok, v

O U

3 óverplus, f
 3 óverpoise, v
 3 óver-rate, v
 3 óver-réach, v
 3 óver-rún, f
 3 óversée, v
 3 óversét, v
 3 óver-shoót, v
 3 óvert-act, f
 3 óvertake, v
 3 óverthrów, v
 3 óverthrów, s
 3 óverture, s
 3 óverturn, v
 3 óverwhélm, v
 1 ounce, f
 2 óundle, f
 1 our, a
 1 out, p
 2 outbid, v
 2 outbráve, v
 2 outcast, s
 2 outcry, s
 2 outdó, v
 3 outlándish, a
 2 outlaw, f
 3 outláwry, s
 2 outlet, s
 2 outrage, s

O W

outrageous, a
outside, f
outward, a
ouze, v
owe, v
owen, f

O Z

1 owl, f
1 own, v
1 own, a
1 ox, f
2 óxford, f
3 ózier, f

P A

PACE, f
pá'cificátion, f
pá'cificátor, f
pá'cífick, a
pá'cify, v
pá'ck, f
pá'ck, v
pá'cker, f
pá'cket, f
pá'et, f
pá'd, v
pá'd, f
pá'ddle, v
pá'd'lock, f
pá'dlock, f
pá'gan, a
pá'ganism, f
pá'ge, f
pá'geantry, f
pá'il, f

P A

1 pain, f
1 pain, v
2 páined, a
2 páinful, a
3 páinfulness, f
1 paint, f
1 paint, v
2 páinter, f
2 páinting, f
1 pair, f
2 pá'lace, f
4 pá'latable, a
2 pá'late, f
4 palá'tinate, f
1 pale, f
1 pale, a
2 páleness, f
2 páling, f
2 pálish, a
1 pail, f

1 pall,

P A

- 1 pall, v
- 2 pálléd, a
- 3 pallisáde, v
- 3 pallisádes, f
- 2 pall-máll, f
- 1 palm, f
- 1 palm, v
- 2 pálmer, f
- 3 pálmistry, f
- 3 pálpable, a
- 5 pálpitation, f
- 2 pálséy, f
- 2 pá'ter, v
- 3 páltrinefs, f
- 2 páltry, a
- 2 pámper, v
- 2 pámphlet, f
- 3 pámphletéer, f
- 1 pan, f
- 3 pánado, f
- 2 páncake, f
- 2 pánder, f
- 1 pane, f
- 4 pá'negy"rick, f
- 1 pangs, f
- 2 pá'nick, f
- 2 pánnel, f
- 3 pánnier, f
- 1 pant, v

P A

- 3 pántalóons, f
- 2 pánther, f
- 2 pántry, f
- 1 pap, f
- 2 papá, f
- 3 pápacy, f
- 2 pápal, a
- 2 páper, f
- 2 pápist, f
- 2 páppous, a
- 3 pá'rablé, f
- 5 párabó'lical, a
- 2 párade, f
- 3 pá'radigm, f
- 3 pá'radise, f
- 3 pá'radox, f
- 3 pá'ragraph, f
- 3 pá'rallel, f
- 3 pá'rallel, a
- 5 pá'raly'tical, a
- 4 pá'raly'tick, a
- 3 pá'ramour, f
- 3 pá'rapet, f
- 3 pá'raphrase, f
- 3 pá'raphrase, v
- 3 pá'rasite, f
- 2 párboil, v
- 2 párcel, f
- 2 párcel, v

1 parcl

P A

parch, v
 párchment, f
 párdon, f
 párdon, v
 párdonable, a
 pare, v
 párent, f
 párentage, f
 párental, a
 párian, a
 páris, f
 pá'rith, f
 paríshioner, f
 pá'rity, f
 park, f
 párley, f
 párley, v
 párlia'ment, f
 párlia'mentary, f
 párlour, f
 paróchial, a
 paróle, f
 pá'roxy'sm, f
 párricide, f
 párrot, f
 párroqué't, f
 pársimónious, a
 pársimony, f
 pársley, f

P A

2 pársnep, f
 2 párson, f
 3 pársonage, f
 1 part, f
 1 part, v
 2 pártake, v
 3 partérre, f
 3 pártial, a
 5 pártia'lity, f
 4 parti'cipate, v
 6 párticipá'tion, f
 4 pártici'ple, f
 3 párticle, f
 4 parti'cular, a
 4 parti'cular, f
 6 párticulá'rity, f
 5 parti'cularize, v
 5 parti'cularly, p
 3 pártisan, f
 4 parti'tion, f
 2 pártly, p
 2 pártner, f
 3 pártnership, f
 2 párridge, f
 2 párry, f
 2 párry, v
 2 páschal, a
 1 pás, f
 1 pás, v

3 pás-

P A

- 2 pássable, a
 2 pássage, f
 3 pássenger, f
 2 pássport, f
 3 pássion, f
 4 pássionate, a
 2 pássive, a
 3 pássover, f
 1 paste, f
 2 pástime, f
 2 pástor, f
 3 pástoral, a
 3 pástoral, f
 2 pástry, f
 3 pástry-cook, f
 3 pásturage, f
 2 pásture, f
 2 pásture, v
 2 pásty, f
 1 pat, a
 1 patch, f
 1 patch, v
 1 pate, f
 2 pá'tent, f
 3 pá'tentée, f
 2 pá'tents, f
 3 patérnal, a
 4 patérnally, p
 1 path, f

P A

- 3 pathé'tick, a
 3 pátiencie, f
 3 pátient, a
 2 pátly, p
 2 pátness, f
 3 pátriarch, f
 5 pátriárchial, a
 4 pátriárchate, f
 2 pátrick, f
 5 pá'trimónial, a
 4 pá'trimony, f
 3 pátriot, f
 4 pátriotism, f
 2 patról, f
 2 patról, v
 2 pátron, f
 3 pátronage, f
 3 pátropess, f
 3 pátronize, v
 2 páttén, f
 2 pátter, v
 2 páttérn, f
 1 pave, v
 2 páver, f
 2 pávément, f
 4 paví'lion, f
 1 paul, f
 1 paunch, f
 1 pause, f

1 pause

P E

pause, v
 paw, f
 pawn, f
 pawn, v
 pawn-broker, f
 pay, f
 pay, v
 payable, a
 paymaster, f
 payment, f
 pea, f
 peace, f
 peaceable, a
 peaceably, p
 peaceful, a
 peach, f
 peacock, f
 peak, f
 peaking, a
 peal, f
 pear, f
 pearmain, f
 peach, f
 peach, v
 peart, f
 peasant, f
 pease, f
 pease-cod, f
 pebble, f

P E

1 peck, f
 1 peck, v
 3 pectoral, a
 4 peculiar, a
 6 peculiarity, f
 5 peculiarly, p
 2 pé'dant, f
 3 pedantick, a
 3 pé'dantry, f
 3 pé'destal, f
 3 pé'digree, f
 3 pé'diment, f
 2 pédlar, f
 2 pédling, a
 1 peel, f
 1 peel, v
 1 peep, v
 1 peer, f
 1 peer, v
 1 peers, f
 2 péerage, f
 2 péerefs, f
 2 péer'efs, a
 2 péevish, a
 3 péevishness, f
 1 peg, f
 1 pelf, f
 3 pé'lican, f
 2 pellet, f

P E

- 3 pélicle, f
- 4 péllitory, f
- 1 pelt, v
- 1 pen, f
- 2 pénal, a
- 3 pé'nalty, f
- 2 pé'nance, f
- 2 péncil, f
- 2 péndant, f
- 2 péndent, a
- 3 péndulous, a
- 3 péndulum, f
- 4 pé'netrable, a
- 3 pé'netrate, v
- 5 pé'netrâtion, f
- 4 península, f
- 3 pé'nitence, f
- 3 pé'nitent, a
- 5 pé'nitential, a
- 2 pénknife, f
- 2 pénman, f
- 2 pénny, f
- 3 pénfion, f
- 5 pénfionary, f
- 4 pénfioner, f
- 2 pénfive, a
- 3 pénfive, p
- 3 péntagon, f
- 3 péntateuch, f

P E

- 3 péntecost, f
- 2 pénthoufe, f
- 4 penúrious, a
- 3 pé'nury, f
- 2 peóple, f
- 2 peóple, v
- 2 pépper, f
- 4 perámbulate, v
- 6 perámbulâtion, f
- 4 percéivable, a
- 2 percélve, v
- 4 percéptible, a
- 4 percéption, f
- 1 perch, f
- 4 percúffion, f
- 4 perdi'tion, f
- 6 pé'regrinâtion, f
- 4 perénnial, a
- 4 perémpitory, a
- 5 perémpitorily, p
- 2 pérfect, v
- 2 pérfect, a
- 4 perfécion, f
- 4 perfí'dious, a
- 3 pérfidy, f
- 3 perfí'dioufnefs, f
- 3 pérforate, v
- 5 pérforâtion, f
- 2 perform, v

P E

performance, f
 perfúme, f
 perfúme, v
 perfúmer, f
 perháps, p
 pé'ril, f
 pé'rilous, a
 période, f
 périódical, a
 pé'rish, v
 pé'rishable, a
 pérjure, v
 pérjury, f
 pé'riwig, f
 pé'riwinkle, f
 pérmanence, f
 pérmanent, a
 permission, f
 permissive, a
 permit, v
 pérmutátion, f
 permúte, v
 perni'cious, a
 pé'rorátion, f
 pérpendi'cular, f
 pérpendi'cular, a
 pérpetrate, v
 perpé'tual, a
 perpé'tuate, v

P E

5 pérpetúity, f
 2 perpléx, v
 3 perpléxed, a
 4 perpléxity, f
 3 pérquisites, f
 2 pérry, f
 2 pé'rúke, f
 3 pérsecute, v
 5 pérsecútion, f
 4 pérsecútor, f
 4 pérsevérance, f
 3 pérsevére, v
 2 persist, v
 3 persistance, f
 2 pérson, f
 4 pérsonable, f
 3 pérsonage, f
 3 pérsonal, a
 3 pérsonate, v
 3 perspéctive, f
 5 pérspicacious, f
 5 pérspicá'city, f
 5 pérspicúity, f
 4 perspi'cuous, a
 5 pérspirátion, f
 2 perspire, v
 2 persuáde, v
 3 persuáder, f
 4 persuásion, f
 P 2

3 per-

P E

- 3 persuáſive, a
- 4 perſuáſory, a
- 1 pert, a
- 2 pertáin, v
- 5 pértinácious, a
- 6 pértináciouſly, p
- 5 pértiná'city, s
- 3 pértinence, s
- 3 pértinent, a
- 2 pértneſs, s
- 5 pérturbátion, f
- 4 pérturbátor, s
- 2 perváde, v
- 2 pervérſe, a
- 3 pervérſely, p
- 3 pervérſeneſs, f
- 4 pérverſion, f
- 2 pervért, v
- 3 péryious, a
- 4 pérviouſneſs, s
- 2 pérú, s
- 3 pérúſal, s
- 2 pérúſe, v
- 1 peſt, s
- 2 péſt-houſe, s
- 2 péſter, v
- 4 peſti'ferous, a
- 3 péſtilence, s
- 3 péſtilent, a

P H

- 5 péſtiléntial, a
- 2 péſtle, s
- 1 pet, s
- 2 péter, s
- 4 péterborough, s
- 2 pétit, a
- 4 peti'tion, f
- 4 peti'tion, v
- 5 peti'tioner, f
- 3 pé'trify, v
- 6 pé'trificátion, s
- 3 pétticoat, s
- 4 péttifógger, f
- 2 péttiſh, a
- 3 péttiſhneſs, f
- 3 péttitoes, f
- 2 pétto, f
- 2 pétty, a
- 4 pé'rulancy, s
- 3 pé'tulant, a
- 4 pé'tulantly, p
- 1 pew, f
- 2 péwer, f
- 2 péwter, f
- 3 péwterer, f
- 4 phanó'menon, s
- 4 phaná'tical, a
- 3 phaná'tick, f
- 2 phántaſm, f

P H

phantáſtical, a
 phantáſtically, p
 phántom, f
 pháraoh, f
 pháriſees, f
 phármacy, f
 pheá'ſant, f
 phíal, f
 philémon, f
 philétus, f
 phí'libert, f
 phí'lip, f
 philó'logy, f
 philomath, f
 philó'ſopher, f
 philoſó'phical, a
 philó'ſophize, v
 philó'ſophy, f
 philter, f
 phlebó'tomy, f
 phlegm, f
 phlégmatick, a
 phœ'nix, f
 phóſphorus, f
 phraſe, f
 phraſeó'logy, f
 phrené'tick, a
 phrénsy, f
 phtí'ſick, f

P I

2 phy'lis, f
 3 phy''ſical, a
 4 phyſi'cian, f
 2 phy''ſick, f
 5 phy''ſiógonomy, f
 5 phy''ſió'logy, f
 1 phyzz, f
 3 piáſter, f
 3 piázza, f
 1 pick, v
 4 piccadilly, f
 2 pickaxe, f
 2 pickét, f
 2 pickle, f
 2 pickle, v
 2 pickles, f
 2 picture, f
 2 piddle, v
 1 pie, f
 1 piece, f
 2 píed, a
 1 pierce, v
 3 piety, f
 1 pig, f
 3 pí'geon, f
 2 piggin, f
 1 pike, f
 3 piláſter, f
 1 pilch, f

P 3

2 pil-

PI

2 pſchard, f
 1 pile, f
 1 pile, v
 1 piles, f
 2 piſſer, v
 2 piſgrim, f
 3 piſgrimage, f
 1 pill, f
 2 pillage, v
 2 piſſar, f
 3 piſſion, f
 3 piſſory, f
 2 piſſow, f
 2 piſlot, f
 1 pimp, f
 1 pimp, v
 2 pimple, f
 1 pin, f
 1 pin, v
 2 piſncers, f
 1 pinch, f
 1 pinch, v
 3 piſndá'rick, a
 1 pine, f
 1 pine, v
 2 piſnfold, f
 3 piſ'nion, f
 1 pink, f
 1 pink, v

PI

2 pinnace, f
 3 piſnnacle, f
 2 pinner, f
 1 pint, f
 3 pionéer, f
 3 piſony, f
 1 pip, f
 1 pipe, f
 2 piper, f
 2 pippen, f
 2 piquét, f
 3 piracy, f
 2 pirate, f
 2 pirate, v
 4 piſrá'tical, a
 2 piſſmire, f
 1 piſſ, f
 1 piſſ, v
 2 piſſtol, f
 2 piſſóle, f
 1 pit, f
 1 pitch, f
 1 pitch, v
 2 pitcher, f
 2 pitchfork, f
 2 piſtfall, f
 1 piſth, f
 2 piſthy, a
 3 piſ'tiful, a

P L

pú'tilefs, a
pí'teous, a
pittance, f
pi'ty, f
plácable, a
plácart, f
place, f
place, v
plá'cid, a
plácket, s
plad, f
plágiary, f
plagué, f
plague, v
pláguý, a
plain, a
plain, f
plaint, f
plaintiff, f
pláifter, f
plait, v
plan, f
plane, f
plane, v
plá'net, f
plá'netary, a
plá'nish, v
plá'nisphere, f
plank, f

P L

1 plant, f
1 plant, v
2 plánta'n, f
4 plantátion, f
2 plánter, f
1 plash, f
1 plash, v
2 pláster, f
2 pláster, v
3 plásterer, f
2 plástick, a
1 plat, f
1 plat, v
1 plate, f
1 plate, v
2 plátform, f
2 pláto, f
3 platón'nick, a
2 plátter, f
3 plaúfible, a
1 play, f
1 play, v
2 pláyhouse, f
1 plea, f
1 plead, v
2 pleáder, f
2 pleádings, f
2 pleá'sant, a
3 pleá'santly, f

P 4

1 please,

P L

1 please, v
 2 pleá'sure, f
 3 plebéian, f
 1 pledge, f
 1 pledge, v
 3 plénary, a
 7 plénipoténtiary, s
 3 plé'nitude, f
 3 plénteous, a
 3 pléntiful, a
 2 plénty, f
 3 pleúrify, f
 3 pleúritick, a
 3 pliable, a
 2 pliant, a
 1 pligha, f
 1 plight, v
 1 plod, v
 2 plódding, a
 1 plot, f
 1 plot, v
 2 plóttér, f
 2 plóver, f
 1 plough, f
 1 plow, v
 1 pluck, f
 1 pluck, v
 1 plug, f
 1 plum, f

P O

2 plúmage, f
 1 plumb, v
 1 plume, f
 1 plume, v
 2 plúmmer, f
 2 plúmmer, f
 1 plump, a
 2 plúnder, f
 2 plúnder, v
 1 plunge, f
 1 plunge, v
 2 plúral, a
 4 plurá'lity, f
 1 plush, f
 1 ply, v
 2 ply''ers, f
 2 ply'mouth, f
 3 pneumá'tick, a
 3 pneumá'ticks, f
 1 poach, v
 2 poácher, f
 1 peck, f
 2 pócket, f
 3 póckfretten, a
 4 póckified, a
 2 pócky, a
 1 pod, f
 2 pódders, f
 2 póem, f

3 póem

3 p^oesy, s
 2 p^oet, f
 3 p^oetry, f
 4 p^oetaster, f
 3 p^oetels, f
 4 p^oetrical, a
 3 p^oetick, a
 3 p^oignancy, f
 2 p^oignant, a
 1 point, f
 1 point, v
 2 point-blank, f
 1 poise, s
 1 poise, v
 3 poison, s
 3 poisonous, a
 1 poke, s
 1 poke, v
 2 p^oker, f
 2 p^olar, a
 1 pole, s
 2 p^olecat, s
 4 p^olémical, a
 3 p^olⁱcy, s
 2 p^olish, v
 4 p^olishable, a
 2 polite, a
 4 p^olⁱtical, a
 5 p^olⁱti^cian, s

3 p^oliticks, s
 3 p^olity, s
 1 poll, s
 1 poll, v
 2 p^oll-tax, s
 2 p^ollard, s
 2 pollute, v
 4 pollution, s
 3 p^olydore, s
 4 poly^gamy, f
 3 p^olygon, s
 3 p^olypus, s
 3 pomatum, s
 3 pomegrá'nate, s
 2 p^ommel, s
 2 p^ommel, v
 1 pomp, s
 3 p^ompion, s
 2 p^ompous, a
 1 pond, s
 2 p^onder, v
 3 p^onderous, a
 3 p^oniard, s
 2 p^ontiff, s
 4 p^onti^ficial, a
 6 p^ontificália, s
 4 p^onti^ficate, s
 1 pool, s
 1 poop, s

1 poor,

1 poor, a
 1 pope, f
 2 pópedom, f
 3 pópery, f
 2 póplar, f
 2 póppy, f
 3 pó'pulace, f
 3 pó'pular, a
 5 pó'pulá'rity, f
 3 pó'pulate, v
 3 pó'pulous, a
 1 porch, f
 3 porcupine, f
 1 pore, v
 1 póres, f
 1 pork, f
 2 pórker, f
 4 poró'fity, f
 2 pórous, a
 3 pórophyry, f
 2 pórridge, f
 3 pórringer, f
 1 port, f
 3 pórtable, a
 2 pórtal, f
 2 portéad, v
 3 porténtous, a
 2 pórtér, f
 3 pórtérage, f

3 pórtico, f
 3 pórtion, f
 2 pórtland, f
 3 pórtlinefs, f
 2 pórtly, a
 3 portmántle, f
 3 portmánteau, f
 2 pótrait, f
 3 portráiture, f
 2 pórtsmouth, f
 1 pose, v
 3 pó'fited, a
 4 posi'tion, f
 3 pó'fitive, a
 2 posséfs, v
 4 posséffion, f
 2 póffet, f
 5 póssibi'lity, f
 3 póssible, a
 1 post, f
 1 post, v
 2 póstage, f
 3 póst-office, f
 2 póst-date, f
 6 pósterió'rity, f
 4 póstériors, f
 4 póstéríor, a
 4 pósté'rity, f
 2 póstern, f

3 póst.

PO

PR

3 pósthumous, a
2 póstil, f
4 postí'lion, f
2 postpóne, v
2 póstscript, f
2 pósture, f
2 pósy, f
1 pot, f
3 pórtable, a
3 potátoes, f
3 póteny, f
2 pótent, a
3 pótentate, f
2 pó'ther, v
3 pótion, f
2 póthherd, f
2 póttage, f
2 pótter, f
2 póttle, f
1 pouch, f
3 póulterer, f
2 póultice, f
1 pounce, f
1 pound, f
1 pound, v
2 póundage, f
1 pour, v
1 pout, v
2 pówder, f

2 pówer, f
4 prácticable, a
3 práctical, a
2 práctice, f
2 práctick, a
2 práctise, v
5 practi'tioner, f
3 pragmá'tick, a
4 pragmá'tical, a
1 praise, f
1 praise, v
1 prance, v
1 prank, f
1 prate, v
2 prátte, v
3 prá'vity, f
1 prawn, f
1 pray, v
2 práyer, f
1 preach, v
2 preácher, f
3 pré'amble, f
2 pré'bend, f
4 pré'bendary, f
4 precárious, a
4 precaútion, f
4 precaútion, v
2 precéde, v
3 precédance, f

4 pre

4 précédency, f
 3 précédent, a
 3 précédent, f
 2 précept, f
 3 précepteur, f
 4 précession, f
 2 précinct, f
 3 précieux, a
 3 précipice, f
 4 précipitant, a
 4 précipitate, a
 4 précipitate, v
 6 précipitation, f
 4 précipitous, a
 2 précise, a
 3 préconceive, v
 5 préconception, f
 3 préconsign, v
 3 précontract, f
 4 prédecéssor, f
 6 prédéstinarian, f
 4 prédéstinat, v
 6 prédétermination, f
 4 prédetermine, v
 7 prédétermination, f
 3 prédiat, a
 4 prédicible, a
 4 prédicament, f
 3 prédicate, v

5 prédication, f
 2 predict, v
 4 prediction, f
 4 prédispôsal, f
 3 prédispôse, v
 5 predôminancy, f
 4 predôminant, a
 5 pré-eléction, f
 4 pré-éminence, f
 4 pré-éminent, a
 4 pré-emption, f
 3 pré-engagé, v
 4 pré-engagement, f
 3 pré-exist, v
 4 pré-existence, f
 4 pré-existent, a
 2 préface, f
 4 préfactory, a
 2 préfet, f
 2 préférer, v
 4 préferable, a
 3 préférence, f
 3 préfèrment, f
 3 préfiguré, v
 2 prefix, v
 3 pregnancy, f
 2 prégnant, a
 4 prégression, f
 2 préjûdge, v

P R

3 pré'judice, f
 5 préjudi'cial, a
 3 pré'lacy, f
 2 pré'late, f
 4 prelá'tical, a
 4 preléc'tion, f
 5 preli'minary, a
 5 preli'minaries, f
 2 pré'lude, f
 3 prémature, a
 4 premé'ditate, v
 6 premé'ditation, f
 2 pré'mise, v
 3 pré'mises, f
 3 pré'mium, f
 3 premó'misi, v
 4 premunire, f
 2 préntice, f
 4 préoccupy, v
 3 préordain, v
 4 préordinate, v
 5 pré'paration; f
 4 prepá'rative, a
 5 prepá'ratory, a
 2 prépare, v
 4 prépondérate, v
 3 prepossé'ss, v
 5 prépossession, f
 4 prépo'sterous, a

P R

4 preró'gative, f
 2 pré'sage, f
 2 pré'sage, v
 3 pré'sbyter, f
 5 pré'sbyterians, f
 4 pré'sby'tery, f
 3 pré'science, f
 2 pré'scribe, v
 2 pré'script, f
 4 pré'scription, f
 2 pré'sence, f
 2 pré'sent, a
 2 pré'sent, f
 2 pré'sent, v
 5 pré'sentation, f
 5 pré'servation, f
 4 pré'servative, f
 2 pré'serve, v
 2 pré'side, v
 4 pré'sidency, f
 3 pré'sident, f
 1 pré'ss, f
 1 pré'ss, v
 2 pré'ssure, f
 2 pré'sto, f
 2 pré'ston, f
 2 pré'súme, v
 4 pré'sumption, f
 3 pré'sumptive, a

4 pre

PR

4 presumpuous, a
 3 présupposé, v
 2 pretence, f
 2 prétend, v
 3 prétended, a
 4 prétension, f
 5 prétermiſſion, f
 3 prétermit, v
 5 préternatural, a
 2 pretext, f
 2 prétor, f
 4 prétorian, a
 3 préttty, a
 2 prévail, v
 3 prévalence, f
 4 prévalency, f
 3 prévalent, a
 4 prévá'ricate, v
 6 prévá'rication, f
 5 prévá'ricator, f
 2 prévént, v
 4 prévention, f
 3 prévíous, a
 1 prey, f
 1 price, f
 1 prick, f
 1 prick, v
 3 prickle, f
 1 pride, f

PR

1 pride, v
 1 priest, f
 2 priesthood, f
 3 primacy, f
 3 primary, a
 2 primate, f
 1 prime, f
 1 prime, a
 1 prime, v
 2 prí'mer, f
 3 pri'mitive, a
 2 primness, f
 5 primogénial, a
 5 primogé'niture, f
 2 primrose, f
 1 prince, f
 2 princess, f
 3 principal, a
 3 principal, f
 5 principá'lity, f
 3 principle, f
 3 principles, f
 1 print, f
 1 print, v
 2 printer, f
 2 printing, f
 2 prior, a
 2 prior, f
 3 prioress, f

P R

4 prió'rity, f
 3 priorship, f
 3 priory, f
 3 priscilla, f
 1 prism, f
 2 pri'son, f
 3 pri'soner, f
 2 pristine, a
 3 privacy, f
 2 private, a
 3 privatéer, f
 4 privation, f
 3 pri'vilege, f
 3 pri'vity, f
 2 pri'vy, a
 1 prize, f
 1 prize, v
 5 pró'babí'lity, f
 3 pró'bable, a
 2 próbate, f
 4 probátion, f
 1 probe, f
 3 pró'bity, f
 2 pró'blem, f
 5 pró'blemá'tical, a
 2 proceed, v
 3 proceéding, f
 2 pró'cess, f
 2 procéssion, f

P R

2 procláim, v
 5 pró'clamátion, f
 4 procli'vity, f
 4 procrástinate, v
 6 procrástinátion, f
 3 prócreate, v
 5 prócreation, f
 2 próctor, f
 5 prócurátion, f
 4 prócurátor, f
 2 procúre, v
 3 pró'digal, a
 5 pró'digá'lity, f
 4 prodí'gious, f
 3 pró'digy, f
 2 prodúce, v
 2 pró'duct, f
 4 produétion, f
 4 produét.ve, a
 2 próem, f
 5 prófanátion, f
 2 prófane, a
 3 prófaneness, f
 2 próffer, f
 2 próffer, v
 2 prófess, v
 4 prófession, f
 3 prófessor, f
 4 prófessorship, f

5 pro-

P R

- 5 profi'clency, f
 4 profi'cient, a
 2 pró'fit, f
 2 pró'fit, v
 4 pró'fitable, a
 3 pró'fligate, a
 3 pró'fluence, f
 3 pró'fluent, a
 2 profound, a
 4 profúndity, f
 2 profúse, a
 4 profúfion, f
 3 profúfeness, f
 4 proge'nitor, f
 3 pró'geny, f
 4 prognófticate, v
 3 prognóftick, f
 2 pró'greff, f
 4 progréffion, f
 3 progréffive, a
 3 prohi'bit, v
 4 prohi'bited, a
 5 próhibi'tion, f
 2 pró'jeft, f
 2 pró'jeft, f
 3 pró'jefted, a
 3 pró'jeftile, a
 4 pró'jeftion, f
 3 pró'jeftor, f

P R

- 3 projécture, f
 3 proli'fick, a
 2 prolíx, a
 4 prolíxity, f
 4 pró'locútor, f
 2 prólogue, f
 1 prolóng, v
 5 prólongation, f
 3 pró'minence, f
 3 pró'minent, a
 4 promifcuous, a
 2 pró'mife, f
 2 pró'mife, v
 4 pró'miffory, a
 4 pró'montary, f
 2 pró'mote, v
 3 pró'moted, a
 4 pró'motion, f
 1 prompt, a
 2 pró'mpter, f
 3 pró'mptitude, f
 3 promúlgate, v
 5 prómulgation, f
 2 promúlge, v
 1 prone, a
 2 pró'peneff, f
 1 prong, f
 2 pronóunce, v
 6 prónunciation, f

P R

proof, f
prop, f
prop, v
pró/pagate, v
pró/pagation, f
propénse, a
propénfion, f
propénfity, f
pró/per, a
pró/perty, f
pró/phesy, f
pró/phesy, v
pró/phet, f
pró/phetess, f
prophé/tical, a
prophé/tick, a
propinquity, f
propí'tiation, f
propí'tiatory, a
propí'tious, a
propórtion, f
propórtion, v
propórtionable, a
propórtional, a
propórtionate, a
propófal, f
propóse, v
pró'po'sítion, f
propóund, v

P R

4 proprietor, f
4 propriety, f
4 propúlfion, f
5 prórogation, f
2 prorogue, v
2 proscribe, v
4 proscription, s
1 prose, f
3 pró/secute, v
5 pró/secution, f
4 pró/secutor, f
3 pró'selyte, f
3 pró'sody, f
2 próspect, f
3 prospéctive, a
2 próspér, v
4 prospé'rity, f
3 próspérus, a
3 próstitute, f
3 próstitute, v
5 próstitution, f
2 próstrate, a
2 próstrate, v
4 próstítation, f
2 protéct, v
4 protéction, f
3 protéctor, f
2 proténd, v
4 proténfion, f

Q

4 pre-

P R

4 protérvity, f
 2 protést, f
 2 protést, v
 4 pró'testantism, f
 3 pró'testants, f
 5 pró'testation, f
 5 prothó'notary, f
 4 próto-mánty, f
 3 prótotype, f
 2 pretráct, v
 4 protraction, f
 2 protrúde, v
 4 protrúfion, f
 4 protúberance, f
 4 protúberant, a
 1 proud, a
 4 provéditer, f
 3 pró'vender, f
 2 pró'verb, f
 4 provérbial, a
 2 provide, v
 3 pró'vidence, f
 3 pró'vident, a
 5 pró'vidential, a
 2 pró'vince, f
 4 provinciál, a
 4 provi'sion, f
 5 provi'sional, a
 2 provífo, f
 1 pró'vocation, f

P R

4 provócativè, a
 2 provóke, v
 2 pró'voft, f
 1 prow, f
 2 próweſs, f
 1 prow, v
 4 próxi'mity, f
 2 próxy, f
 1 prude, f
 2 prudéce, f
 2 prudent, a
 4 prudéntial, a
 1 prune, v
 1 prunes, f
 3 prunéllò, f
 1 pry, v
 1 psalm, f
 2 psálmist, f
 3 psálmody, f
 2 psálter, f
 3 púberty, f
 3 públican, f
 5 públication, f
 2 públick, f
 2 públick, a
 2 públish, v
 3 públisher, f
 2 púcker, f
 2 púcker, v

PU

2 pudding, f
 2 pudding, f
 2 puddle, f
 1 pudicity, f
 3 puerile, a
 3 puerility, f
 1 puff, f
 1 puff, v
 1 pug, f
 3 puissant, a
 1 puke, f
 1 puke, v
 2 púling, a
 1 pull, v
 2 púllen, f
 2 púllet, f
 2 púlley, f
 3 púllulate, v
 4 púlmonary, a
 1 pulp, f
 2 púlpit, f
 4 pulsation, f
 1 pulse, f
 3 púlverize, v
 3 púmice-stone, f
 1 pump, f
 1 pump, v
 1 pumps, f
 1 pun, f

PU

1 pun, v
 1 punch, f
 1 punch, v
 3 púncheon, f
 4 puncti'lio, f!
 3 púnctual, a
 4 púnctuá'lity, f
 5 púnctuá'tion, f
 2 púncture, f
 3 púngency, f
 2 púngent, a
 2 pú'nish, v
 4 pú'nishable, a
 3 pú'nishment, f
 1 punk, f
 2 púny, a
 2 púpil, f
 2 púppet, f
 2 púppy, f
 2 púrblind, a
 2 púrchase, v
 1 pure, a
 4 purgá'tion, f
 3 púrgative, a
 4 púrgatory, f
 1 purge, f
 1 purge, v
 6 púrification, f
 Q² 3 púrify,

P U

- 3 púrify, v
 3 púrítans, f
 5 púrítá'nical, a
 3 púrity, f
 1 purl, f
 2 púriling, a
 2 purlóin, v
 2 púrple, a
 2 púrport, f
 2 púrpose, f
 2 púrpose, v
 1 purr, v
 1 purse, f
 2 púrser, f
 3 púrshess, f
 2 púrslain, f
 3 púrsvance, f
 3 púrsvant, a
 2 púrsvue, v
 2 púrsvút, f
 2 púrsvy, a
 4 púrtenances, f
 2 púrvey, v

P Y

- 3 purvéyor, f
 4 púrulency, f
 3 púrulent, a
 1 push, s
 6 púrillanímity, f
 5 púrillánimous, a
 1 pufs, f
 2 pústule, f
 3 pústulo s, a
 1 put, v
 2 pútney, f
 5 pútrefáction, f
 2 pútrid, a
 3 pútrify, v
 2 pútty, f
 2 púzzle, v
 1 pye, f
 2 py'ebald, a
 2 py'gmy, f
 3 py'ramid, f
 4 pyrámídal, a
 4 pythá'goras, f
 1 pyx, f



Q U

- 1 QUACK, f
 1 quack, v
 3 quá'drangle, f
 4 quá'drangular, a

Q U

- 2 quá'drant, f
 2 quá'drate, a
 2 quá'drate, v
 3 quá-

QU

3 quá'drature, f
 4 quadrénnial, a
 5 quadrilá'teral, a
 3 quá'drupéde, f
 3 quá'druple, a
 2 quæ'ry, f
 1 quaff, v
 1 quag, f
 2 quág mire, f
 1 quail, f
 1 quaint, a
 1 quake, v
 3 quákerism, f
 2 quáker, f
 6 quá'lification, f
 3 quá'lify, v
 3 quá'lity, f
 1 qualm, f
 2 quálmish, a
 3 quandáry, f
 3 quántity, f
 3 quá'rantain, f
 2 quárrel, f
 2 quárrel, v
 3 quárrelsome, a
 2 quárry, f
 1 quart, f
 2 quártan, a
 2 quárter, f
 1 quárter, v

QU

3 quárterage, f
 2 quártern, f
 2 quárters, f
 2 quártile, a
 2 quárto, f
 1 quash, v
 2 quáver, a
 2 quáver, v
 1 quay, f
 1 quean, f
 2 queásy, a
 1 queen, f
 1 queer, a
 1 quell, v
 1 quench, v
 3 quénchable, a
 5 qué'remónious, a
 2 quérist, f
 3 qué'rister, f
 3 qué'rulous, a
 2 quéry, f
 2 quéry, v
 1 quest, f
 3 quéstion, f
 3 quéstion, v
 5 quéstionable, a
 2 quibble, f
 2 quibble, v
 1 quick, a
 2 quick-

Q V

Q V

2 quicken, v
3 quicksilver, f
3 quiddity, f
3 quiescence, f
3 quiescent, a
2 quiet, f
2 quiet, a
1 quill, f
1 quilt, f
1 quince, f
4 quinquennial, a
2 quinsey, f
2 quintal, f
3 quintessence, f
1 quip, f

1 quire, f
1 quirk, f
1 quit, a
1 quit, v
2 quit-rent, f
1 quit, a
2 qui'ver, f
2 qui'ver, v
1 quoin, f
1 quoit, f
2 quóta, f
4 quotátion, f
1 quote, v
4 quoti'dian, a
3 quòtient, f



R A

R A

2 **R** A'bbet, f
2 **R** ábbi, f
2 rábbin, f
2 rábble, f
2 rá'bid, a
1 race, f
2 ráchel, f
1 rack, f
2 racket, f
2 rácy, a
3 rádiant, a

5 radiátion, f
3 rá'dical, a
3 rá'dicate, v
2 rá'dish, f
2 ráfle, v
1 raft, f
2 ráfter, f
1 rag, f
1 rage, f
2 rágged, a
2 ragóo, f

2 ragóot,

R A

2 ragout, f
 1 rail, v
 3 raillery, f
 2 raiment, f
 1 rain, f
 1 rain, v
 2 rainbow, f
 2 rainy, a
 1 raise, v
 2 raisin, f
 1 rake, f
 1 rake, v
 2 raker, f
 3 raillery, f
 2 rally, v
 1 ralph, f
 1 ram, f
 1 ram, v
 2 ramble, v
 2 Rambler, f
 2 rammer, f
 2 ramous, a
 1 ramp, v
 2 rampant, a
 2 rampart, f
 2 rancid, a
 2 rancour, f
 1 rand, f
 2 random, a

R A

1 range, v
 2 ranger, f
 1 rank, f
 1 rank, a
 2 rankle, v
 2 ransack, v
 2 ransom, f
 1 rant, f
 1 rant, v
 4 ranunculus, f
 1 rap, v
 4 rapacious, a
 5 rapaciousness, f
 1 rape, f
 3 raphael, f
 2 rapia, a
 4 rapidity, f
 3 rapier, f
 2 rapine, f
 1 rapt, a
 3 rapturous, a
 2 rapture, f
 1 rare, a
 3 rarify, v
 3 rarity, f
 2 rascal, f
 4 rascality, f
 1 rash, f
 1 rash, a

R E

2 ráshness, s
 2 rásor, f
 1 rasp, f
 1 rasp, v
 3 raspberry, f
 1 rat, s
 4 ratafia, s
 2 ratán, s
 1 rate, f
 1 rate, v
 2 ráther, p
 6 rá'tification, s
 3 rá'tify, v
 4 rá'tional, a
 5 rá'tionále, f
 6 rá'tioná'lity, s
 2 rá'tibane, f
 2 rá'ttle, v
 2 rá'vage, v
 2 rá'vel, v
 1 rá'ven, f
 1 rá'venous, a
 1 rá'vin, f
 1 rá'vish, v
 1 rá'vishment, f
 1 raw, a
 1 ray, s
 1 reach, s
 1 reach, v

R E

1 read, v
 3 reá'dily, p
 2 reá'dy, a
 2 réal, a
 4 reá'lity, s
 1 realm, s
 1 ream, s
 4 reá'nimate, v
 1 reap, v
 2 reáper, f
 1 rear, s
 1 rear, a
 1 rear, v
 3 reáscénd, v
 2 reáson, s
 2 reáson, v
 4 reásonable, a
 3 reásoning, s
 4 reásséble, v
 3 reátsign, v
 6 reássigná'tion, f
 3 reássúme, v
 5 reássú'mption, s
 3 rébaptise, v
 2 rebáte, v
 3 rebécca, f
 2 ré'bel, s
 2 rebél, v
 4 rebéllion, s

4 re-

RE

4 rebéllious, a
 2 rebound, v
 2 rebúff, f
 2 rebuild, v
 2 rebúke, v
 2 recál, v
 2 recánt, v
 5 récantátion, f
 5 récapítulate, v
 7 récapítulátion, f
 2 recéde, v
 2 recéipt, s
 4 receivable, a
 2 receive, v
 3 receiver, f
 2 récent, a
 4 récéptacle, a
 4 récéptible, a
 4 récéption, s
 2 recéfs, f
 2 reci'procal, a
 2 recital, s
 2 recite, v
 2 réckon, v
 2 réckoning, s
 2 récláim, v
 2 recline, v
 2 réclúse, f
 5 récognítion, f

RE

4 recógnizance, f
 3 récogníze, v
 2 recoíl, v
 2 recoín, v
 3 ré'collect, v
 5 ré'colléctiön, s
 3 récomméce, v
 3 ré'commend, v
 5 ré'comméndable, a
 6 ré'commendátion, f
 6 ré'comméndatory, a
 3 ré'compense, f
 3 ré'compense, v
 3 ré'concile, v
 5 ré'concileable, a
 7 ré'conci'liation, s
 4 ré'concílement, a
 3 récondúct, v
 4 réconnoître, v
 2 ré'cord, s
 2 recórd, v
 3 recórder, f
 3 recó'ver, v
 5 recó'verable, v
 4 recó'very, s
 2 recoúnt, v
 2 recoúrse, f
 3 récreate, v
 5 récréation, s

4 re-

R E

4 recri'minate, v
 2 recrúit, v
 3 réctifiable, a
 6 réctificátion, f
 3 réctitude, f
 2 réctor, f
 3 réctory, f
 2 recúr, v
 3 recúrrent, a
 3 recúfants, f
 1 red, a
 2 redeém, v
 4 redeémable, a
 3 redeémer, f
 4 redell'ver, v
 3 redemánd, v
 4 redémption, f
 4 redintegrate, v
 6 redintegrátion, f
 3 redou'ble, v
 2 redoúnd, v
 2 redrés, f
 2 redrés, v
 2 redúce, v
 4 redúcible, a
 4 redúction, f
 4 redúndancy, f
 3 redúndant, a
 6 reduplicátion, f

R E

1 reed, f
 4 re-é'dify, v
 1 reek, f
 1 reek, v
 3 re-é'nter, v
 4 ré-está'blish, v
 1 reel, f
 1 reel, v
 7 ré-exá'minátion, f
 4 ré-exá'mine, v
 2 refél, v
 2 refér, v
 3 ré'ferée, f
 3 ré'ference, f
 4 reférable, a
 2 refíne, v
 3 refi'ing, f
 3 refínet, f
 2 refit, v
 2 refléct, v
 4 refléction, f
 3 ré'fluent, a
 2 reflúx, f
 2 refórm, v
 5 ré'formátion, f
 3 refórmér, f
 4 refráction, f
 4 refráctory, a
 2 refrain, v

R E

2 refrém, v
3 rafraîchissement, f
2 ré'fuge, f
3 ré'fugée, f
4 réf'ulgency, f
3 réf'ulgent, a
2 ref'und, v
3 ref'usal, f
2 ré'fuse, f
2 ref'use, v
5 ré'fut'ation, f
2 regain, v
2 régal, a
2 régale, f
2 régale, v
4 rég'alia, f
4 rég'al'ity, f
2 rég'ard, f
2 rég'ard, v
3 rég'ency, f
4 regé'nerate, v
6 regé'ner'ation, f
2 ré'gent, f
3 ré'gicide, f
3 ré'gimen, f
3 ré'giment, f
3 rég'ion, f
3 ré'gister, f
3 ré'gister, v

R E

2 régress, f
2 regret, f
2 regret, v
3 ré'gular, a
5 ré'gulá'rité, f
3 ré'gulate, v
5 ré'gul'ation, f
4 ré'gul'ator, f
3 rehéarsal, f
2 rehéarse, v
4 réhobóam, f
2 rejéct, v
4 rejéction, f
1 reign, v
3 réimbark, v
6 réimbark'ation, f
3 réimb'urse, v
4 réimb'ursement, f
5 réimpré'ssion, f
2 rei'nard, f
3 réinforce, v
4 réinfor'cement, f
1 reins, f
3 réinsért, a
3 réin'state, v
2 rejoice, v
2 rejoin, v
4 rei'terate, v
2 relá'pse, v

R E

- 2 relâpse, f
 2 relâte, v
 4 relâtion, f
 3 ré'lative, a
 2 relâx, v
 5 relaxation, f
 2 relây, f
 2 reléase, f
 2 reléase, v
 2 relént, v
 2 ré'lict, a
 2 reliéf, f
 2 relieve, v
 5 ré'legation, f
 4 reli'gion, f
 4 reli'gious, a
 3 relinquish, v
 2 ré'liques, f
 2 ré'lish, v
 4 ré'lishable, a
 3 relúctance, f
 3 relúctant, a
 2 rely', v
 2 remâin, v
 3 remainder, f
 2 remâins, f
 2 remând, v
 2 remârk, f
 2 remârk, v

R E

- 4 remârkable, a
 5 remédiâble, a
 4 ré'medilefs, a
 3 ré'medy, f
 3 remémber, v
 3 remémbrance, f
 4 remémbrancer, f
 2 remind, v
 2 remis, a
 4 remission, f
 3 remissness, f
 2 remit, v
 3 remittance, f
 2 ré'mnant, f
 3 remónstrance, f
 3 remónstrate, v
 2 remórse, f
 2 remôte, a
 4 remóveable, a
 3 remóval, f
 2 remóve, v
 2 remóunt, v
 4 remúnerate, v
 3 rencóunter, f
 3 rencóunter, v
 1 rend, v
 2 rénder, v
 3 réndezvous, f
 3 réndezvous, v

R E.

3 ré'negáde, f
 4 ré'negádo, f
 2 renéw, v
 3 renéwal, f
 5 ré'novátion, f
 2 renóunce, v
 2 renówn, f
 3 renówned, a
 1 rent, f
 4 renúmerate, v
 6 renúnciátion, f
 3 réobtain, v
 2 repáir, v
 2 repáirs, f
 3 repáiter, f
 5 ré'parátion, f
 3 repartée, f
 2 repás, v
 2 repást, f
 2 repáy, v
 3 repáyment, f
 2 repéal, v
 2 repeálable, a
 2 repeát, v
 2 repél, v
 2 repeóple, v
 2 repént, v
 2 repéntance, f
 2 répercússion, f

R E

4 répercússive, a
 4 repértory, f
 5 ré'peti'tion, f
 2 repíne, v
 2 replánt, v
 3 replé'nish, v
 2 repléte, a
 4 replé'tion, f
 5 ré'plicátion, f
 2 réply', f
 2 réply', v
 2 repórt, f
 2 repórt, v
 2 repóse, f
 2 repóse, v
 5 répó'sitory, f
 3 réposse's, v
 3 ré'prehénd, v
 3 ré'prehénfible, a
 3 ré'prehénfion, f
 3 ré'présent, v
 6 ré'présentátion, f
 3 ré'présentátiue, f
 2 repré's, v
 2 repriéue, v
 3 ré'primánd, f
 3 ré'primánd, v
 2 reprint, v
 3 reprisal, f

2 re-

R E

2 reproach, f
 2 reproach, v
 4 reproachable, a
 3 reproachful, a
 3 ré'probate, a
 3 ré'probates, f
 5 ré'probation, f
 2 reproof, f
 4 repróveable, a
 2 repróve, v
 2 réptile, f
 2 réptiles, f
 4 repúblican, f
 6 repúblicaion, f
 3 repúblick, f
 4 repúdiare, v
 4 repúgnancy, f
 3 repúgnant, a
 2 repúlse, f
 2 repúlse, v
 4 ré'putable, a
 5 ré'putación, f
 2 repúte, f
 2 repúte, v
 2 requést, f
 2 requést, v
 2 require, v
 3 ré'quite, a
 3 requital, f

R E

2 requite, v
 2 rescind, v
 2 réscue, f
 2 réscue, v
 2 reséarch, v
 3 resémbance, f
 3 resémble, v
 2 resént, v
 3 reséntment, f
 5 ré'serváion, f
 2 réserve, f
 2 réserve, v
 3 réservé, a
 2 reside, v
 3 ré'sidence, f
 3 ré'sident, f
 3 ré'sident, a
 6 ré'sidentiary, f
 4 resi'dual, f
 3 ré'sidue, f
 2 resign, v
 5 ré'signáion, f
 3 resignation, f
 2 rélin, f
 3 ré'linous, a
 2 resist, v
 3 resistance, f
 4 resóivable, a
 2 resólve, v

R, E

2 résoudre, f
 3 résolue, a
 5 résolution, f
 3 résonant, a
 2 ressort, f
 2 ressort, v
 2 resound, v
 2 resourcé, f
 2 respect, f
 2 respect, v
 3 respectif, a
 3 respective, a
 5 respiration, f
 2 respire, v
 2 réspite, f
 1 réspite, v
 3 resplendent, a
 2 répond, v
 3 répondent, f
 2 réponse, f
 4 responsable, a
 1 rest, f
 1 rest, v
 5 restauration, f
 5 restitution, f
 2 réstive, a
 5 réstoration, f
 4 restorative, f
 2 restore, v

R E

2 restrain, v
 2 restraint, f
 4 restriction, f
 2 résult, f
 2 résult, v
 2 resume, v
 4 résurrection, f
 5 ré'surrection, f
 4 résuscitate, v
 2 retail, f
 2 retail, v
 2 retain, v
 4 retainable, v
 4 retâ'liate, v
 6 retâ'liation, f
 2 retard, v
 5 retardation, f
 1 retch, v
 3 rétention, f
 3 retentive, a
 3 ré'tinue, f
 2 retire, v
 3 retired, a
 3 rêtirement, f
 2 retort, v
 2 retrâct, v
 2 retreât, f
 2 retreât, v
 2 retrench, v

3 re-

R E

3 retrénchment, f
5 ré'tribution, s
2 retrieve, v
3 rétrograde, f
3 rétrospéct, v
5 rétrospéction, s
2 retúrn, f
2 retúrn, v
4 retúrnable, a
2 reveál, v
2 ré'vel, v
5 ré'velâtion, s
2 revé'ge, v
3 revé'geful, a
3 ré'venue, s
4 révé'berate, v
2 revére, v
3 ré've'rence, s
3 ré've'rend, a
3 ré've'rent, a
5 ré've'rential, a
2 revérse, f
2 revérse, v
3 revérse'd, a
4 revér'sible, a
4 revér'sion, f
2 révert, v
2 reviéw, f
2 reviéw, v

R I

2 revile, v
3 revisal, f
2 revise, v
3 reví'sit, v
3 revíval, f
2 revíve, v
4 reúnion, s
3 réunite, v
4 ré'vocable, a
5 ré'vocâtion, f
2 revóke, v
2 revólt, f
2 revólt, v
2 revólve, v
5 ré'vólution, f
2 rewârd, f
2 rewârd, v
3 rhâpsody, v
2 rhénish, a
4 rhetó'rical, a
5 rhé'torician, f
3 rhé'torick, f
1 rheum, f
3 rheumá'tick, a
3 rheúmatism, f
4 rhino'ceros, f
2 rhúbarb, f
1 rhyme, f
1 rib, f

R I

1 ri'baldry, s
 1 ribband, s
 1 rice, s
 1 rich, a
 1 ri'chard, s
 1 ri'ches, s
 1 richmond, s
 1 rick, s
 1 rickets, s
 1 rid, v
 2 riddance, s
 2 riddle, s
 2 riddle, v
 1 ride, v
 1 ridge, s
 2 ridged, a
 3 ri'dicule, a
 3 ri'dicule, v
 4 ridi'culous, a
 2 rifle, v
 1 rig, v
 2 rigging, s
 1 right, s
 1 right, a
 3 righteous, a
 2 rightful, a
 2 ri'gid, a
 3 ri'gidness, s
 3 ri'gorous, a

R I

2 ri'gour, s
 1 rill, s
 1 rim, s
 1 rime, s
 2 rimy, a
 1 rind, s
 1 ring, s
 1 ring, v
 1 rinse, v
 2 riot, s
 2 riot, v
 3 rioting, s
 3 riotous, a
 1 rip, v
 1 ripe, a
 2 ripen, v
 2 ripped, a
 1 rise, v
 1 rise, s
 1 risk, v
 1 risk, s
 1 rite, s
 3 ri'tual, s
 2 rival, s
 2 rival, v
 1 rive, s
 2 ri'ver, s
 2 ri'vet, v
 2 ri'vet, f

R

3 ri've-

3 rí'vulet, s
 3 rixdóllar, s
 1 roach, s
 1 road, s
 1 roam, v
 1 roar, v
 2 róaring, a
 1 roast, v
 1 rob, v
 3 róbbery, s
 1 robe, s
 2 ró'bert, s
 2 ró'bin, s
 2 robúft, a
 3 ró'chester, s
 1 rock, s
 2 róckets, s
 2 rócky, a
 1 rod, s
 1 roe, s
 4 regátion, s
 2 ró'ger, s
 1 rogue, s
 3 róguery, s
 2 róguish, a
 3 róguishness, s
 1 roll, s
 1 roll, v
 2 réller, s

2 román, a
 2 románcé, a
 2 románcé, v
 3 románcer, s
 3 rómanist, s
 2 rómans, s
 3 romántick, a
 1 rome, s
 2 rómissh, a
 1 rood, s
 1 roof, s
 1 rook, s
 1 roem, s
 1 rooft, s
 1 root, s
 1 rope, s
 1 rope, v
 2 rópy, a
 3 rófary, s
 1 rose, s
 3 rósemary, s
 2 ró'fin, s
 2 rófy, a
 1 rot, v
 1 rot, s
 4 rotátion, s
 2 róttén, a
 4 rotúndity, s
 1 rove, v

2 róver,

2 róver, s
 1 rough, a
 2 róughness, s
 1 round, a
 1 rouse, v
 1 rout, s
 1 rout, v
 1 row, s
 1 row, v
 2 rówel, s
 2 rówland, s
 2 róyal, a
 3 róyalist, s
 3 róyalty, s
 1 rub, v
 2 rúbbish, s
 2 ruby, s
 4 ructátion, s
 2 rúdder, s
 3 rúddiness, s
 2 rúddy, a
 1 rude, a
 2 rúdeness, s
 3 rúdiments, s
 1 rue, s
 2 rúeful, a
 1 ruff, s
 3 rúffian, s
 2 rúfle, v

1 rug, s
 2 rúgged, a
 2 rúin, s
 2 rúin, v
 3 rúinous, a
 1 rule, s
 1 rule, v
 2 rúmbles, v
 2 rúmbles, a
 3 rúminate, v
 2 rúmmage, v
 2 rúmmers, s
 2 rúmour, s
 1 rump, s
 2 rúmples, v
 1 run, v
 3 rú'nagate, s
 3 rú'naway, s
 2 rúndlet, s
 2 rúnnet, s
 1 runt, s
 2 rúpture, s
 2 rúral, a
 1 rush, s
 1 rush, v
 1 rust, s
 3 rústical, a
 2 rústick, a
 4 rusti'city, s

R 2

2 rústle,

2 rúfle, v

2 rúfty, a

1 rúft, s

2 rúthful, a

3 rútländshure, s

1 rye, s

S A

3 S'Abáoth, s

2 fábbath, s

4 fabbá'tical, a

2 fáble, a

2 fáble, s

2 fábre, s

4 fá'cerdotal, a

1 sack, s

2 fáckbut, s

3 fá'crament, s

4 fá'cramental, a

2 fácred, a

3 fá'crifce, s

3 fá'crilege, s

5 fá'crilégious, a

1 fad, a

2 fáddle, s

3 fádducees, s

1 fafe, a

1 fafe, s

2 fáfeguard, s

2 fáffron, s

4 fagácious, a

S A

4 fagá'city, s

1 fage, a

1 fage, s

1 fail, s

2 fáilor, s

1 faint, s

4 falácious, a

2 fá'lad, s

4 fá'lamander, s

3 fá'lary, s

1 fale, s

3 fáleable, s

2 fálesman, s

2 faline, a

4 fá'lifbury, s

3 fá'livate, v

5 fá'livation, s

3 fállender, s

2 fálllet, s

2 fállow, s

2 fállly, v

2 fállly, s

2 fálm-on, s

1 fá-

S. A

1 falt, s
 2 fálder, s
 2 fáltish, s
 4 salvátiön, s
 4 salúbrious, s
 1 salve, v
 1 salve, s
 2 fálder, s
 2 fálvö, s
 5 fá'lutátiön, s
 4 fálutary, s
 2 salúte, s
 2 salúte, v
 5 fá'luti'ferous, s
 4 samá'ritans, s
 1 same, s
 2 sámeness, s
 2 sámphire, s
 2 sámplar, s
 1 sámple, s
 2 sámson, s
 3 fá'muel, s
 3 fánable, s
 3 fá'native, s
 6 fántificátiön, s
 3 fántify, v
 3 fántimony, s
 3 fántion, s
 3 fántify, v

S. A

4 fántüary, s
 1 fand, s
 2 fándal, s
 2 fánguine, s
 3 fánehedrim, s
 3 fá'nity, s
 2 fánter, v
 1 fáp, s
 2 fápling, s
 2 fá'phire, s
 2 fá'pid, s
 2 fáppy, s
 3 fá'raband, s
 2 fárah, s
 2 fárcasm, s
 4 fárcástical, s
 3 fárcenet, s
 1 fásh, s
 2 fátan, s
 4 fatá'nical, s
 2 fátschel, s
 2 fáted, s
 3 fátiáte, v
 4 fátiety, s
 5 fá'tisfáctiön, s
 3 fá'tisfy, v
 2 fáttin, s
 3 fáttinet, s
 3 fá'turday, s

R 3

3 fá-

S A

- 2 fá'turn, s
 2 fá'tyr, s
 2 fá'tire, s
 4 faty"rical, a
 3 fá'tyrize, v
 3 fá'tyrist, s
 2 fá'vage, a
 2 fá'vage, s
 3 fá'vageness, s
 1 fauce, s
 2 faúcer, s
 2 faúcy, a
 1 save, v
 2 fá'vine, s
 2 fá'ving, a
 3 fá'vingness, s
 3 fá'viour, s
 1 faul, s
 2 faúnter, v
 2 fá'vour, s
 2 fá'vour, v
 3 fá'voury, a
 2 fá'voy, s
 2 favóys, s
 2 faúfage, s
 1 saw, s
 1 saw, v
 2 fá'wyer, s
 3 fá'xons, s

S C

- 1 say, v
 1 scab, s
 2 scábbard, s
 2 scábbby, a
 2 scábrous, a
 2 scáffold, s
 1 scald, s
 1 scale, v
 1 scale, s
 1 scalp, s
 2 scámble, v
 2 scámper, v
 1 scan, v
 2 scándal, s
 3 scándalize, v
 3 scándalous, a
 3 scántiness, s
 2 scánty, a
 1 scar, s
 3 seá'ramouch, s
 3 scárborough, s
 1 scarce, a
 2 scárcely, p
 1 scare, v
 1 scarf, s
 6 scá'rifcation, f
 3 scá'rify, v
 2 scárlet, a
 1 scate, s

I scate

S C

- 1 scate, v
- 2 scátter, v
- 3 scá'venger, f
- 1 scene, s
- 2 scépter, s
- 3 scéptical, a
- 3 scépticism, s
- 2 scépticks, s
- 2 sché'dule, s
- 1 scheme, s
- 1 schism, s
- 4 schismá'tical, a
- 3 schismaticks, f
- 2 schó'lar, s
- 3 scholástick, a
- 1 school, s
- 2 science, s
- 2 scion, s
- 1 scoff, v
- 1 scoff, s
- 2 scóffer, s
- 1 scold, v
- 1 scold, s
- 2 scóllop, s
- 1 sconce, f
- 1 sconce, v
- 1 scoop, s
- 1 scope, s
- 4 scorbutical, a

S C

- 3 scorbútick, a
- 1 scorch, v
- 1 score, s
- 1 scorn, s
- 1 scorn, v
- 2 scórner, s
- 2 scórnful, a
- 3 scórnfulness, a
- 3 scórpion, s
- 1 scotch, a
- 2 scoúndrel, s
- 1 scowl, v
- 1 scour, v
- 1 scourge, v
- 1 scourge, s
- 1 scout, s
- 2 scrábble, v
- 1 scrag, s
- 2 serággý, a
- 2 scrámbles, v
- 1 scranch, v
- 1 serape, v
- 1 scraps, s
- 1 scratch, v
- 1 scrawl, v
- 1 screach, v
- 1 screek, v
- 1 scream, v
- 1 screen, s

R 4

1 screen

S C

1 screen, v
 1 screw, v
 1 screw, s
 2 scribble, v
 2 scribbler, s
 1 scribes, s
 1 scrip, s
 2 scripture, s
 3 scriptural, a
 3 scri'vener, s
 1 scroll, s
 1 scrub, v
 2 scruple, s
 2 scruple, v
 3 scrupulous, a
 3 scrutable, a
 3 scrutineer, s
 3 scrutinize, v
 3 scrutiny, s
 2 scrutore, s
 2 scuffle, v
 2 scuffle, s
 1 sculk, v
 1 scull, s
 2 sculler, s
 3 scullery, s
 3 scullion, s
 2 sculptor, s
 2 sculpture, s

S E

1 scum, s
 1 scum, v
 1 scurf, s
 3 scurriness, s
 2 scurfy, a
 4 scurrility, s
 3 scurrilous, a
 2 scurvy, s
 2 scurvy, a
 1 scut, s
 3 scutcheon, s
 2 scuttle, s
 3 scymitar, s
 1 scythe, s
 1 sea, s
 1 seal, s
 1 seal, v
 1 seam, s
 2 seamstress, s
 1 fear, v
 2 searcloth, s
 1 search, s
 1 search, v
 2 searcher, s
 2 season, v
 2 season, v
 4 seasonable, a
 1 seat, s
 4 sebastian, s

2 se-

S E

2 seclúde, v
 4 seclúfion, s
 2 fé'cond, a
 2 fé'cond, v
 2 fé'cond, s
 4 fé'condary, a
 3 fécreoy, s
 2 fécret, s
 2 fécret, a
 4 fécretary, s
 2 secréte, v
 3 secréted, a
 1 sect, s
 4 sectárian, s
 3 sectary, s
 3 séction, s
 3 sé'cular, a
 5 sé'culá'rity, s
 2 secúre, a
 2 secúre, v
 4 secúritý, s
 2 sedán, s
 2 sedáte, a
 3 sedáteneſs, s
 4 sé'dentary, a
 1 sedge, s
 1 sé'diment, s
 4 sedí'tion, s
 4 sedí'tious, a

S E

2 sedúce, v
 3 sedúcement, s
 3 sedúcer, s
 4 sedúction, s
 4 sedúlity, s
 3 sé'dulous, a
 1 see, s
 1 see, v
 1 seed, s
 2 séedlings, s
 2 seedy, a
 1 seek, v
 1 seem, v
 3 seémliſeſs, f
 2 seémly, a
 1 seeth, v
 1 seize, v
 2 seizure, s
 2 séldom, p
 2 seléct, a
 2 seléct, v
 1 self, s
 2 sélſh, a
 3 sélſhneſs, s
 3 séllery, s
 2 sélvage, s
 2 sémblance, s
 4 sémicircle, s
 4 sémicolon,

S E

6 fémidia'meter, s
 3 fé'minal, a
 4 fé'minary, s
 4 fémpitérnal, a
 2 fé'nate, s
 3 fé'nator, s
 1 fend, v
 3 sénior, s
 5 sénio'rity, s
 4 sensâtion, s
 1 sensé, s
 2 sênseless, a
 3 sênselessness, s
 2 sênses, s
 5 sênfibí'lity, s
 2 sênfible, a
 3 sênfitive, a
 3 sênfory, s
 3 sênfual, a
 5 sênfuá'lity, s
 2 sên'tence, v
 2 sên'tence, s
 4 sên'tentious, a
 5 sên'tentioufness, s
 3 sên'timent, s
 3 sên'tinel, s
 2 sên'try, s
 4 fé'parable, a
 3 fé'parate, a

S E

3 fé'parate, v
 3 fé'paration, s
 3 septémber, s
 4 septénial, a
 4 séptuagint, s
 3 fé'pulchre, s
 3 sepúlture, s
 2 séquel, s
 2 séquence, s
 2 séquent, a
 3 séquéster, v
 5 séquestrâtion, s
 4 serâglio, s
 4 serâ'phical, a
 3 fé'raphick, a
 3 fé'raphims, s
 3 fé'renade, s
 2 seréne, a
 4 seré'nity, s
 3 seréneness, s
 1 serge, s
 3 sérgeant, s
 3 séries, s
 3 séríous, a
 2 sérmon, s
 2 sérpent, s
 3 sérpentine, a
 2 sérvant, s
 1 serve, v

S H

2 fervice, s
 4 ferviceable, a
 2 fervile, a
 3 fervitor, s
 3 fervitude, s
 3 féssions, s
 1 fet, v
 2 fétter, s
 2 fettle, v
 2 fettle, s
 3 féttlement, f
 2 fé'ven, a
 2 fé'ver, v
 3 fé'veral, a
 2 sevére, a
 4 sevé'rity, s
 1 few, v
 2 féwer, s
 2 féwet, s
 1 sex, s
 4 sexénial, a
 2 féxton, s
 2 shabby, a
 2 shákles, s
 1 shade, s
 2 shá'dow, s
 2 shády, a
 1 shaft, s
 3 sháftsbury, s

S H

1 shag, s
 2 shágged, a
 1 shake, v
 1 shake, s
 2 shállop, s
 2 shállow, a
 2 shalóon, s
 2 shalót, s
 1 sham, a
 1 sham, s
 2 shámbles, s
 1 shame, s
 1 shame, v
 3 sháme'faced, a
 2 sháme'ful, a
 3 sháme'fulness, s
 2 sháme'less, a
 3 sháme'lessness, s
 1 shape, s
 2 shápe'less, a
 1 shard, s
 1 share, s
 1 share, v
 1 shark, s
 1 sharp, a
 2 shárpen, v
 2 shárper, s
 2 shárp'ly, p
 2 shárp'ness, f
 2 shátter,

S H

2 shatter, v
 1 shave, v
 1 sheaf, s
 1 shear, v
 1 shears, s
 1 sheath, s
 1 sheathe, v
 1 shed, s
 1 shed, v
 1 sheep, s
 2 sheepish, s
 1 sheet, s
 2 she'kel, s
 1 shelf, s
 1 shell, s
 2 she'ltér, s
 2 she'ltér, v
 2 she'lvíng, s
 2 she'p'herd, s
 2 she'r'bet, s
 2 she'r'íft, s
 2 she'r'ry, s
 1 shew, v
 1 shew, s
 1 shield, s
 1 shield, v
 1 shift, s
 1 shift, v
 2 shíftér, s

S H

2 shíllíng, s
 1 shin, s
 1 shine, v
 1 ship, s
 2 shípwreck, s
 1 shíre, s
 1 shírt, s
 3 shíttlecóck, s
 2 shí'ver, s
 2 shí'ver, v
 2 shoal, s
 1 shoars, s
 1 sheck, s
 1 shock, v
 1 shoe, s
 3 shóemaker, s
 1 shoot, v
 1 shop, s
 2 shópboard, s
 2 shópboók, s
 2 shópman, s
 3 shópkeeper, s
 3 shóplíftér, s
 2 shórage, s
 1 shore, s
 1 short, s
 2 shórtén, v
 1 shot, s
 2 shóttén, s

1 shove,

S H

- 1 shove, v
 2 sho'vel, s
 2 shou'lder, s
 1 shout, v
 1 shout, s
 2 shówer, s
 3 shówery, a
 2 shówy, a
 1 shred, v
 1 shreds, s
 1 shrew, s
 1 shrew, a
 2 shréwdness, s
 3 shréwsbury, s
 1 shriek, v
 1 shriek, s
 1 shrill, a
 1 shrimp, s
 1 shrine, s
 1 shrink, v
 1 shri'vel, v
 1 shroud, s
 1 shróvetide, s
 1 shrub, s
 1 shrub, v
 1 shrúbby, a
 1 shúdder, v
 1 shúfle, v
 1 shun, v

S I

- 1 shut, v
 2 shútters, s
 2 shúttle, s
 1 shy, a
 2 shy'ness, s
 3 sicc'ity, s
 1 sick, a
 2 sicken, v
 2 sickle, s
 2 sickly, a
 2 sickness, s
 1 fide, s
 1 fide, v
 2 sideways, p
 1 siege, s
 1 sieve, s
 1 sift, v
 1 fight, s
 1 figh, v
 1 fight, s
 2 sightless, a
 2 sightly, a
 3 sightliness, s
 1 sign, s
 1 sign, v
 2 signal, s
 2 signal, a
 3 signalize, v
 3 signature, s

2 sig-

2 signet, s
 4 signi'ficance, s
 5 signi'ficancy, s
 4 signi'ficant, a
 6 signi'fication, s
 5 signi'ficative, a
 3 signify, v
 2 silence, s
 2 silence, v
 2 silent, a
 1 filk, s
 2 silken, a
 3 sillabub, s
 3 silliness, s
 2 silly, a
 2 silver, s
 3 silversmith, s
 3 si'meon, s
 3 si'milar, a
 3 si'mile, s
 5 simi'litude, s
 2 simon, s
 3 si'mony, s
 2 simper, v
 2 simple, a
 3 simpleton, s
 4 simpli'city, s
 1 fin, s
 1 fin, v

1 since, p
 2 sincere, a
 4 sincé'rity, s
 2 si'new, s
 3 si'newy, a
 2 sinful, a
 3 sinfulness, s
 3 sinfully, p
 1 snag, v
 1 finge, v
 2 single, a
 3 singleness, s
 3 singular, a
 5 singulá'rity, s
 3 si'nister, a
 1 fink, v
 1 fink, s
 2 sinless, a
 2 sinner, s
 3 si'nuous, a
 2 sion, s
 1 sip, s
 1 sip, v
 2 sippet, s
 2 sister, s
 1 fit, v
 1 fithe, s
 3 situate, a
 5 si'tuation, s

S K

1 fix, a
 1 sixth, a
 2 sixteen, a
 3 sixtieth, a
 2 sixty, a
 1 fize, s
 1 fize, v
 3 sizeable, a
 1 skain, s
 3 ské'leton, s
 2 skéllet, s
 1 sketch, s
 2 skewer, s
 1 skiff, s
 2 skilful, a
 3 skilfulness, s
 1 skill, s
 2 skilled, a
 2 skillet, s
 1 skim, v
 1 skin, s
 2 skinker, s
 1 skip, v
 1 skip, s
 3 skipkennel, s
 2 skipper, s
 2 skirmish, v
 2 skirmish, v
 1 skirts, a

S L

2 skittish, a
 1 skream, v
 1 skreen, v
 1 skreen, s
 1 skull, s
 1 sky, s
 1 slab, s
 2 slábbby, a
 1 slack, a
 2 slácken, v
 2 sláckness, s
 1 flake, v
 2 slánder, s
 1 slap, s
 1 slap, v
 1 slafh, v
 1 slate, s
 2 slátern, s
 1 slave, s
 2 slaúghter, s
 1 slay, v
 1 sledge, s
 1 fleek, a
 1 sleep, s
 1 sleep, v
 3 fleépinefs, s
 2 fleépy, a
 1 fleet, s
 1 sleeve, s

2 fleéve-

S L

- 2 sleéveless, a
 2 slender, a
 1 slice, s
 1 slide, v
 1 slide, s
 1 slight, a
 1 slight, v
 1 slim, a
 1 slime, s
 2 slimy, a
 2 sliness, s
 1 sling, v
 1 sling, s
 1 sink, v
 1 slip, s
 1 slip, v
 2 slipper, s
 3 slippery, a
 1 slit, v
 1 slit, s
 1 sloe, s
 2 slóeworm, s
 1 sloop, s
 1 slop, s
 1 slope, s
 2 sloppy, a
 1 sloth, s
 2 slóthful, a
 3 slóthfully, p

S M

- 3 slóthfulness, s
 2 sló'ven, s
 4 sló'venlinefs, s
 3 sló'venly, a
 1 slough, s
 1 slow, a
 2 slówly, p
 2 slówness, s
 1 sluice, s
 1 slug, s
 2 slúggard, s
 2 slúggish, a
 3 slúggishly, p
 3 slúggishness, s
 2 slumber, v
 2 slumber, s
 1 slur, v
 1 slur, s
 1 slut, s
 2 slúttish, a
 1 fly, a
 1 smack, s
 1 small, a
 2 smállness, s
 1 snare, v
 1 smart, s
 1 smart, a
 2 smártness, s
 3 smátterer, s

3 smát

S N

3 smattering, s
 1 smear, v
 1 smell, s
 1 smell, v
 1 smelt, s
 1 smelt, v
 1 smile, s
 1 smile, v
 1 smite, v
 1 smite, s
 1 smock, s
 1 smoke, s
 1 smoke, v
 2 smóky, a
 1 smooth, a
 2 smóothly, p
 2 smó'ther, s
 2 smó'ther, v
 2 smúggie, v
 2 smúggler, s
 1 smut, s
 1 smut, v
 3 smúttinefs, s
 2 smútty, a
 2 snáfle, s
 1 snail, s
 1 snake, s
 1 snap, s
 1 snap, v

S O

2 snáppish, a
 1 snare, s
 1 snarl, v
 1 snatch, v
 2 sneak, v
 2 snéaking, a
 1 sneer, v
 1 sneeze, v
 2 snigger, v
 1 snip, v
 1 snipe, s
 2 sni'vel, v
 1 snore, v
 1 snot, s
 1 snort, v
 2 snótty, a
 1 snout, s
 1 snow, s
 1 snuff, s
 2 snúfle, v
 1 so, p
 1 soap, s
 1 soar, s
 1 sob, v
 2 sóber, a
 3 sóberly, p
 4 sobriety, s
 4 sóciable, s
 4 society, s

S

4 so-

S O

- 4 focinians, s
 2 socket, s
 3 focrates, s
 2 fô'dom, s
 3 fô'domite, s
 5 fô'domitical, a
 3 fô'domy, s
 1 soft, a
 2 soften, v
 2 softish, a
 2 softness, s
 1 soil, s
 1 soil, v
 2 sojourn, v
 1 soke, v
 2 sô'lace, s
 2 solace, v
 2 solar, a
 3 soldier, s
 1 sole, s
 2 sô'lemn, a
 4 solémnity, s
 6 sô'lemnization, s
 2 sô'lid, a
 4 solí'dity, s
 4 soli'loquy, s
 4 só'litary, a
 3 só'itude, s
 3 soli'cit, v

S O

- 6 só'licitation, s
 4 soli'citor, s
 4 soli'citous, a
 4 soli'citude, s
 3 só'lomon, s
 2 sólon, s
 3 sólvable, a
 1 solve, v
 3 sólvency, s
 2 sólvent, a
 4 solútion, s
 1 some, a
 3 só'merset, s
 2 só'mething, s
 2 só'metimes, p
 2 só'mewhere, p
 1 son, s
 1 song, s
 2 sóngster, s
 3 sonórous, a
 1 soon, p
 1 soop, s
 1 foot, s
 2 sooty, a
 1 sooth, v
 3 soóthfayer, s
 1 sop, s
 1 sop, v
 2 sóphi, s

S O

S P

3 sóphia, s
 2 sóphist, s
 3 só'phister, s
 4 sophistical, a
 4 sophisticate, v
 6 só'phistication, s
 3 só'phistry, s
 5 sópori'ferous, a
 3 sórcerer, s
 3 sórceress, s
 3 sórcery, s
 2 sórdid, a
 3 sórdidness, s
 3 sore, s
 3 sore, a
 3 sórely, p
 3 sóreness, s
 3 sórrel, s
 3 sórrow, s
 3 sórrowful, a
 3 sórry, a
 3 sórt, s
 3 sórt, v
 3 sórt, s
 3 sórtish, a
 3 sórtishness, s
 3 sóuse, s
 3 sóuse, v
 3 sóvereign, s

3 só'vereign, a
 4 só'vereignty, s
 1 soul, s
 1 sound, s
 1 sound, a
 1 sound, v
 2 soúndness, s
 1 four, a
 1 source, s
 2 soúrlly, p
 2 soúrness, s
 1 south, s
 3 soútherly, a
 3 southáampton, s
 2 soúthwark, s
 1 sow, s
 1 sow, v
 1 space, s
 3 spácious, a
 4 spáciously, p
 4 spáciousness, s
 1 spade, s
 1 span, s
 1 span, v
 2 spángle, s
 2 spángled, a
 3 spá'niel, s
 2 spá'nish, a
 1 spare, v

S 2

1 spare,

S P

1 spare, a
 1 spark, s
 2 sparkish, a
 2 sparkle, v
 2 sparrow, s
 2 spatter, v
 1 spaw, v
 1 spawl, v
 1 spawn, s
 1 speak, v
 2 speaker, s
 1 spear, s
 3 spé'cial, a
 3 spéciés, s
 3 speci'fick,
 3 spé'cify, v
 3 spé'cimen, s
 3 spé'cious, a
 1 speck, s
 2 spéckled, a
 3 spéctacle, s
 3 spéctacles, s
 3 spéctátor, s
 2 spéctre, s
 3 spé'culate, v
 5 spé'culátion, s
 4 spé'culative, a
 1 speech, s
 2 spé'cchéis, a

S P

1 speed, s
 3 spéedily, p
 3 spéediness, s
 2 spéedy, a
 1 spell, s
 1 spell, v
 1 spend, v
 2 spéndthrift, s
 1 sperm, s
 4 spermá'tical, a
 3 spermá'tick, a
 1 spew, v
 1 sphere, s
 3 sphé'rical, a
 2 sphé'rick, a
 1 sphinx, s
 1 spice, s
 3 spicery, s
 2 spícy, a
 2 spider, s
 2 spí'got, s
 1 spike, f
 2 spíked, a
 2 spíkenard, s
 1 spill, s
 1 spill, v
 1 spin, v
 2 spi'nage, s
 2 spíndle, s

S P

2 spinét, s
 2 spinster, s
 1 spire, s
 2 spí'rit, s
 4 spirí'tual, a
 6 spí'rituá'lity, s
 4 spí'rituous, a
 1 spit, s
 1 spit, v
 1 spite, s
 2 spiteful, a
 2 spitefulness, s
 2 spítal, s
 2 spittle, s
 1 spleen, s
 2 spléndent, a
 2 spléndid, a
 2 spléndour, a
 3 splenét'ick, a
 2 splínter, s
 1 split, v
 1 spoil, v
 1 spoils, s
 1 spokes, s
 2 spokésman, s
 4 spontáneous, a
 5 spontáneously, p
 1 spoon, s
 1 sport, s

S P

1 sport, v
 1 spot, s
 2 spótted, a
 2 spótty, a
 1 spoule, s
 1 spout, s
 1 sprain, s
 1 sprain, v
 1 sprat, s
 1 sprawl, v
 1 spread, v
 1 sprig, s
 1 spright, s
 3 spríghtlinefs, s
 2 spríghtly, a
 1 spring, s
 1 spring, v
 2 sprinkle, v
 2 sprinkling, s
 1 sprout, v
 1 sprouts, s
 1 spruce, a
 2 sprúcely, p
 2 sprúcenefs, s
 1 sponge, s
 1 sponge, v
 3 spúnginefs, s
 2 spúngy, a
 1 spur, s

S T

1 spur, v
 3 spúrious, a
 1 spurn, v
 1 spurt, s
 1 spurt, v
 1 spy, s
 1 spy, v
 1 squab, s
 2 squábble, s
 2 squádrón, s
 2 squá'lid, a
 1 squall, s
 1 squall, v
 2 squánder, v
 1 square, s
 1 square, a
 1 square, v
 1 squash, v
 1 squat, a
 1 squeak, v
 2 squeámish, a
 3 squámishness, s
 1 squeeze, v
 1 squib, s
 1 squint, v
 2 squirrel, s
 1 squirt, s
 1 squirt, v
 1 stab, v

S T

2 stáble, s
 2 stáble, a
 4 stabi'lity, s
 1 stack, s
 1 staff, s
 2 stáfford, s
 1 stag, s
 1 stage, s
 2 stáge-coach, a
 2 stágger, v
 2 stágnant, a
 2 stágnate, v
 1 staid, a
 1 stain, s
 1 stain, v
 1 stairs, s
 2 stáircase, s
 1 stake, s
 1 stale, a
 1 stale, v
 1 stalk, s
 1 stalk, v
 1 stall, s
 3 stállion, s
 2 stámmmer, v
 3 stámmmerer, s
 1 stamp, s
 1 stamp, v
 1 stanch, v

1 stanch

S T

1 stanch, a
 1 stand, s
 1 stand, v
 2 stándard, s
 2 stándish, s
 1 stanes, s
 2 stánford, s
 2 stánza, s
 1 star, s
 1 starch, s
 2 stárched, a
 1 stare, v
 1 stark, a
 1 start, v
 2 stártle, v
 1 starve, v
 1 state, v
 1 state, s
 3 státeliness, s
 2 státely, a
 2 státesman, s
 3 státion, s
 4 státioner, s
 4 stá'tuary, s
 2 stá'tue, s
 2 stá'ture, s
 4 stá'turable, a
 2 stá'tute, s
 1 stave, s

S T

1 stave, v
 1 stay, s
 1 stay, v
 1 stays, s
 3 stáy-maker, s
 1 stead, s
 2 steá'dy, a
 3 steá'dily, p
 2 steádfast, a
 3 steádfastly, p
 3 steá'diness, s
 1 steak, s
 1 steal, v
 1 stealth, s
 1 steam, s
 1 steam, v
 2 steámy, a
 1 steed, s
 1 steel, s
 2 steélyard, s
 1 steep, a
 1 steep, v
 3 steépiness, s
 2 steépy, a
 2 steéple, s
 1 steer, s
 1 steer, v
 1 stem, s
 1 stem, v

S T

1 step, s
 1 step, v
 2 stéphen, s
 2 sté'ril, a
 4 steri'lity, s
 2 stérling, s
 1 stern, s
 1 stern, a
 2 stérnly, p
 2 stérnness, s
 5 stérnutación, s
 1 stew, s
 1 stew, v
 2 stéward, s
 1 stick, s
 1 stick, v
 2 stickler, s
 1 stiff, a
 2 stiffen, v
 2 stiffly, p
 2 stiffness, s
 2 stifle, v
 3 stigmatize, v
 1 stile, s
 1 still, s
 1 still, a
 1 still, v
 2 stillness, s
 2 stilts, s

S T

3 sti'mulate, v
 5 sti'mulátion, s
 1 sting, s
 1 sting, v
 3 stínginess, s
 2 stíngy, a
 1 stink, s
 1 stink, v
 1 stint, s
 1 stint, v
 2 stipend, s
 5 stipéndiary, s
 3 sti'pulate, v
 5 sti'pulátion, s
 1 stir, s
 1 stir, v
 2 stirrup, s
 1 stitch, s
 1 stitch, v
 2 stóaker, s
 1 stock, s
 1 stock, v
 2 stólen, a
 2 stó'mach, s
 3 stó'macher, s
 1 stone, s
 1 stone, v
 2 stóned, a
 2 stóny, a

1 stool,

S. T

1 stool, s
 1 stoop, v
 1 stop, v
 2 stopper, s
 2 storage, s
 1 store, s
 1 store, v
 1 stork, s
 1 storm, s
 2 stormy, a
 2 story, s
 1 stove, s
 1 stout, a
 2 stoutness, s
 1 stow, v
 2 straddle, v
 2 stragggle, v
 1 straight, a
 2 straightness, s
 2 straightway, p
 1 strain, s
 1 strain, v
 1 strait, s
 2 straitness, s
 1 strand, s
 2 stranded, a
 1 strange, a
 2 strangeness, s
 3 stranger, s

S. T

2 strangle, v
 3 strangury, s
 1 strap, s
 2 strapping, a
 3 strá'tagem, s
 1 straw, s
 3 strawberry, a
 1 fray, v
 1 streak, s
 2 streáky, a
 1 stream, s
 2 streámer, s
 1 street, s
 1 strength, s
 3 stré'nuous, a
 1 stress, s
 1 stretch, v
 1 strew, v
 3 striated, a
 2 stricken, a
 1 strict, a
 2 strictly, p
 2 strictness, s
 1 stride, v
 1 strife, s
 1 strike, s
 1 strike, v
 1 string, s
 2 stringy, a

1 strip,

S-T

- 1 strip, v
 1 stripe, s
 2 stripling, s
 1 strive, v
 1 stroak, s
 1 stroak, v
 1 strole, v
 1 strong, a
 2 strongly, p
 2 strúcture, s
 2 strúggles, v
 2 strúmpet, s
 1 strut, v
 3 strúttingly, p
 1 stub, s
 2 stúbbed, a
 2 stúbble, s
 2 stúbborn, a
 3 stúbborness, s
 1 stud, s
 2 stúdent, s
 3 stúdióus, a
 4 stúdióusly, p
 2 stú'dy, s
 2 stú'dy, v
 1 stuff, s
 2 stúmbles, v
 1 stump, s
 1 stump, v

S-U

- 1 stun, v
 1 stunt, s
 5 stúpefaction, f
 3 stupéndous, a
 2 stúpid, a
 4 stupi'dity, s
 3 stúpify, v
 2 stúrbridge, s
 3 stúrdily, p
 3 stúrdiness, s
 2 stúrdy, a
 3 stúrgeon, s
 2 stútter, v
 1 sty, s
 2 sty'gian, a
 1 style, s
 2 sty'ptick, s
 3 suá'vity, s
 3 subátern, s
 2 subdeán, s
 2 subdue, v
 2 súbjeet, s
 2 súbjeet, a
 2 súbjeet, v
 4 subjeetion, s
 2 subjóin, v
 2 sublime, a
 4 sublí'mity, s
 4 sublúnary, a

S U

- 4 submission, f
 3 submissive, a
 4 submissively, p
 2 submit, v
 4 subóordinate, a
 6 subórdination, f
 2 subscribe, v
 4 subscription, s
 3 subsequent, a
 2 subserve, v
 5 subserviency, s
 4 subservient, a
 2 subside, v
 3 subsistence, s
 5 subsi'diary, a
 3 subsidy, s
 2 subsist, v
 2 substance, f
 4 substantial, a
 3 substitute, f
 3 subterfuge, f
 5 subterranean, a
 5 subterraneous, a
 2 subtle, a
 2 subtle, a
 3 subtilty, f
 3 subtilly, p
 2 subtract, v
 4 subtraction, s

S U

- 4 subvérion, f
 1 subvert, v
 2 sú'burbs, f
 2 succeed, v
 2 succès, f
 3 succèsful, a
 4 succèsfully, p
 4 succession, s
 3 successive, a
 4 successively, p
 3 successor, f
 2 succinct, a
 3 succinctly, p
 2 succour, f
 2 succour, v
 3 succulent, a
 2 succumb, v
 1 suck, v
 2 suckers, f
 2 suckle, v
 3 suction, f
 2 sudden, a
 3 suddenly, p
 1 suds, f
 1 sue, v
 2 suet, f
 2 suffer, v
 4 sufferable, a
 3 sufferance, f

S U

- 2 suffice, v
 5 suffi'ciently, p
 3 suffocate, v
 5 suffocátion, s
 2 súffolk, s
 2 súffrage, s
 4 suffúfion, f
 2 suggést, v
 4 suggéstion, s
 1 suit, s
 3 súitable, a
 3 súitably, p
 2 súitor, s
 2 súllen, a
 3 súllessly, p
 3 súlleness, s
 2 súlly, v
 2 súlphur, s
 4 sulphúreous, a
 2 súltan, s
 3 súltána, s
 2 súltry, a
 1 sum, s
 4 súmmarily, p
 3 súmmary, s
 3 súmmary, a
 2 súmmer, s
 2 súmmit, s
 2 súmmon, v

S U

- 2 súmmons, s
 3 súmptuous, a
 4 súmptuously, p
 1 sun, s
 2 súnday, s
 2 súndry, a
 4 súperable, a
 1 sup, v
 4 súperabóund, v
 5 súperabúndance, s
 5 súperabúndant, a
 3 súperádd, v
 6 súperánnuated, a
 2 súperb, a
 4 súpercárgo, s
 5 súperci'lious, a
 5 súperé'minence, s
 5 súperé'minent, a
 5 súperé'xcellence, s
 7 súperé'rogátion, s
 5 súperfi'cial, a
 6 súperfi'cially, p
 5 súperfi'cies, s
 3 súperfine, a
 5 súperflúity, s
 4 súperfluóus, a
 5 súperfluóusly, p
 4 súperinténd, v
 6 súperinténdency, s
 6 sú-

S U

- 6 superiô'rity, f
- 4 supériour, a
- 4 supériours, s
- 4 supérative, a
- 5 súperná'tural, a
- 6 súpernúmerary, s
- 3 súperscribe, v
- 5 súperscription, s
- 3 súpersède, v
- 5 súpersit'ion, s
- 5 súpersit'itious, a
- 6 súpersit'itiously, p
- 3 súperstrúct, v
- 4 súperstrúcture, s
- 3 súpervéne, v
- 5 súpervéntion, f
- 3 súpervise, v
- 4 súpervisor, f
- 2 supíne, a
- 3 súpineness, s
- 2 supplánt, v
- 2 súpple, a
- 2 súpple, v
- 3 súppleness, f
- 3 súpplement, f
- 3 súppliant, f
- 3 súpplicant, s
- 5 súpplication, f
- 2 supply', s

S U

- 2 supply', v
- 2 support, f
- 2 support, v
- 4 supportable, a
- 2 suppose, v
- 5 supposi'tion, f
- 5 suppo'sitory, f
- 2 suppress, v
- 4 suppressíon, f
- 5 súppurátion, s
- 4 supré'macy, s
- 2 suprême, a
- 3 supré'mely, p
- 2 surcharge, v
- 3 súrdity, f
- 1 sure, a
- 2 súrely, p
- 2 súreness, s
- 2 súrety, s
- 2 súrfeit, s
- 2 súrfeit, v
- 3 súrgeon, s
- 3 súrgery, s
- 3 súrlily, p
- 3 súrliness, s
- 2 súrly, a
- 2 súrmise, s
- 2 surmise, v
- 2 surmount, v

3 sur-

S U

- 3 surmounted, a
 2 surname, s
 2 surpás, v
 2 súrplice, f
 3 súrptufage, s
 2 surprize, s
 2 surprize, v
 3 surprising, a
 4 surprisingly, p
 3 surrender, s
 3 surrender, v
 5 súrreptitious, a
 6 súrreptitiously, p
 2 súrry, s
 3 súrrogate, v
 2 surround, v
 2 surtoút, s
 2 survéy, v
 3 survéyor, s
 3 survéying, s
 2 survive, v
 3 survivor, s
 4 survivorsship, s
 3 susánna, s
 4 suscéptible, a
 2 suspéct, v
 3 suspéctful, a
 2 suspénce, f
 2 suspend, v

S W

- 3 suspénded, a
 4 suspénfion, f
 4 suspi'cion, f
 4 suspi'cious, a
 5 suspi'cioufly, p
 2 sússer, f
 2 sustáin, v
 3 sústenance, s
 2 súttler, s
 2 swábbler, s
 2 swáddle, v
 1 swag, v
 2 swágger, v
 3 swággerer, s
 1 swain, s
 1 swale, a
 2 swállow, s
 2 swállow, v
 1 swan, s
 1 swamp, s
 1 swarm, s
 1 swarm, v
 3 swáarthiness, s
 2 swáorthy, a
 1 swathe, s
 1 swathe, v
 1 sway, s
 1 sway, v
 1 swear, v

1 sweat,

S W

S V

1 sweat, s
 1 sweat, v
 2 swé'aty, a
 1 sweep, v
 1 sweet, a
 2 swéeten, v
 2 swéetner, s
 2 swéetish, a
 2 swéetly, p
 2 swéetness, s
 2 swéetheart, s
 1 swell, v
 2 swelling, s
 2 swélter, v
 2 swéltry, a
 1 swerve, v
 1 swift, a
 2 swiftly, p
 2 swiftness, s
 1 swill, v
 1 swim, v
 3 swimmingly, p
 1 swine, s
 2 swineherd, s
 2 swinish, a
 3 swinishly, p
 3 swinishness, s
 1 swing, v

1 swinge, v
 2 swinging, s
 1 switch, s
 2 swi'vel, s
 1 swoon, v
 1 sword, s
 1 sworn, a
 3 sy"camore, s
 3 sy"copant, s
 2 sy'der, s
 3 sy'llable, s
 2 sy'lvan, a
 2 sy'mbol, s
 4 symbó'lical, a
 3 sy'mmetry, s
 4 sy'mpathé'tick, s
 3 sy'mpathize, v
 3 sy'mpathy, f
 3 sy'nagogue, s
 2 sy'ndick, s
 2 sy'nod, s
 4 synó'nymous, a
 2 sy'phon, s
 2 sy'ringe, s
 2 sy'rur, s
 1 sy'stem, s
 5 sy'stemá'tical, a
 2 Tabby,

T A

T A

- 2 T A'bby, a
 4 tá'bernacle, s
 2 tá'bid, a
 3 tá'bitha, s
 2 tá'ble, s
 2 tábor, s
 2 tá'oit, a
 3 tá'citly, p
 1 tack, s
 1 tack, v
 2 táckle, s
 2 táckling, s
 1 tag, f
 1 tag, v
 1 tail, f
 2 táilor, f
 1 taint, v
 2 táinted, a
 1 take, v
 1 tale, f
 2 tá'lent, f
 1 talk, v
 3 tálkative, a
 4 tálkativéness, s
 1 tall, a
 2 tállness, f
 2 tá'llow, f
 2 tá'lly, f
- 2 tá'lly, v
 3 tá'llyman, s
 2 tá'lon, f
 3 tá'marind, f
 1 tame, a
 1 tame, v
 2 tá'mely, p
 2 tá'meless, a
 2 tá'mper, v
 1 tan, v
 1 tang, f
 2 tángled, a
 2 tánkard, f
 2 tá'nner, f
 2 tá'nsy, f
 3 tántalize, v
 1 tap, f
 1 tap, v
 1 tape, f
 2 táper, f
 2 táper, a
 3 tápering, a
 3 tá'pestry, f
 2 tápster, f
 1 tar, f
 2 tárdy, a
 1 tare, f
 1 tares, f
- 2 tar.

T A

2 táiget, f
 2 tárnish, v
 3 tarpáulin, f
 2 tárry, v
 1 tart, f
 1 tart, a
 2 tártar, f
 2 tártly, p
 2 tártnefs, f
 1 task, f
 2 táffel, f
 1 taste, f
 1 taste, v
 2 tástelefs, a
 6 tátterdemállion, f
 2 tátters, s
 2 táttle, v
 2 tatóo, f
 2 taúdry, a
 2 tá'vern, f
 1 taught, a
 1 taunt, f
 1 taunt, v
 2 táunting, a
 4 tautó'logy, f
 2 táwny, a
 1 tax, f
 1 tax, v
 3 táxable, a

T E

4 taxátion, s
 1 tea, f
 1 teach, v
 3 teachable, a
 1 teal, f
 1 team, f
 1 tear, f
 1 tear, v
 1 teat, f
 1 teaze, v
 3 téchnical, a
 3 tédious, a
 4 tédioufly, p
 4 tédioufnefs, f
 1 teem, v
 2 téeming, a
 3 té'gument, f
 3 té'lescope, f
 1 tell, v
 4 temé'rity, f
 2 témper, f
 2 témper, v
 4 témperament, s
 3 témperance, f
 3 témperate, a
 4 température, f
 2 témpest, f
 4 tempéftuous, a
 5 tempéftuoufly, p

T

s tem-

T E

5 tempéroufness, f
 2 temple, f
 3 témporal, a
 5 témporá'lités, f
 4 témporary, a
 3 témporife, v
 1 rempt, v
 4 temptátion, f
 3 témptingly, p
 1 ten, a
 4 tenácleus, a
 5 tenacioufly, p
 5 tenácleufness, f
 4 tená'city, f
 2 té'nant, f
 4 té'nantable, a
 1 tench, f
 1 tend, v
 3 téndency, s
 2 ténder, a
 2 ténder, v
 3 ténderly, p
 3 ténderness, f
 2 téndril, f
 3 té'nebrous, a
 3 té'nement, f
 2 té'net, f
 2 ténis, v
 2 ténifon, a

T E

1 tent, f
 2 ténters, f
 1 tenths, f
 2 té'nure, f
 2 té'pid, a
 1 terce, f
 1 term, f
 1 term, v
 3 térmagant, f
 3 térmínate, v
 5 térmínátion, f
 4 terráqueous, a
 2 térrafs, f
 4 terreftrial, a
 3 térrible, a
 3 térribly, p
 3 térrier, f
 3 térrify, v
 4 térritory, f
 2 térror, f
 3 tértian, a
 1 téft, f
 3 téftament, f
 2 téfter, f
 3 téfticles, f
 6 téftificátion, f
 3 téftify, v
 5 téftimónial, f
 4 téftimony, f

3 téfti

PH

3 téstines, f
 2 tésty, a
 2 tétrach, f
 2 tétter, f
 1 text, f
 2 téxture, f
 1 thames, f
 2 thá'net, f
 1 thank, f
 1 thank, v
 2 thánkful, a
 3 thánkfulness, f
 1 thatch, f
 1 thatch, v
 1 thaw, f
 1 thaw, v
 3 théatre, f
 4 theá'trical, a
 1 theft, f
 1 theme, f
 1 thence, p
 2 thenceforth, p
 2 thenceforward, p
 4 theó'cracy, f
 3 théobald, f
 3 theodófia, f
 4 theó'loger, f
 3 theoló'gical, a
 1 theoló'gically, p

TH

4 theó'logist, f
 4 theó'logy, f
 4 theóphilus, f
 3 théorem, f
 3 théory, f
 1 there, p
 3 théreabout, p
 3 thereáfter, p
 2 thérefore, p
 2 therewith, p
 4 thermó'meter, f
 1 these, a
 2 thésis, f
 1 they, f
 1 thick, a
 2 thicken, v
 2 thicket, f
 2 thíckly, p
 2 thíckness, f
 1 thief, f
 1 thieve, v
 2 thiévissh, a
 3 thiévisshly, p
 3 thiéveishness, f
 1 thigh, f
 2 thimble, f
 1 thin, a
 1 thing, f
 1 think, v

T 2

2 thínly,

T H

2 thinly, p
 2 thinness, f
 1 third, a
 2 thirdly, p
 1 thirst, f
 1 thirst, v
 3 thirstily, p
 2 thirsty, a
 2 thirteen, a
 2 thirty, a
 1 this, a
 2 thistle, f
 2 thither, p
 2 thó'mas, f
 1 thong, f
 1 thorn, f
 2 thórny, a
 2 thó'rough, p
 1 those, a
 1 thou, a
 1 though, p
 1 thought, f
 2 thoughtful, a
 3 thoughtfully, p
 3 thoughtfulness, f
 2 thousand, a
 2 thráldom, f
 2 threá'ten, v
 1 three, a

T H

1 thresh, v
 2 thrésher, f
 2 thréshold, f
 1 thrice, p
 1 thrift, f
 3 thriftily, p
 3 thriftiness, f
 2 thrifty, a
 1 thrill, v
 1 thrive, v
 3 thrivingly, p
 1 throat, s
 1 throb, v
 1 throne, f
 1 throng, f
 1 throng, v
 2 thrótle, f
 2 thróttle, v
 1 throw, v
 1 throws, f
 2 thrówster, f
 1 thrust, f
 1 thrust, v
 1 thumb, f
 1 thump, f
 1 thump, v
 2 thúmping, a
 2 thúnder, f
 2 thúnder, v

4 thunderingly, p
 2 thursday, f
 1 thus, p
 1 thwack, v
 1 thyme, f
 2 ticket, f
 2 tickle, v
 2 ticklish, a
 3 ticklishly, p
 3 ticklishness, f
 1 tide, f
 2 tidesman, f
 2 tidy, a
 1 tierce, f
 2 tiger, f
 1 tight, a
 2 tightly, p
 2 tightness, f
 2 tigress, f
 1 tile, f
 1 till, f
 1 till, p
 1 till, v
 2 tillage, f
 1 tilt, f
 1 tilt, v
 2 tilt-boat, f
 2 timber, f
 2 timbrel, f

1 time, f
 3 timeliness, f
 2 timely, a
 2 ti'mid, a
 4 timi'dity, f
 3 ti'morous, a
 4 ti'morously, p
 4 ti'morousness, f
 3 ti'mothy, f
 1 tin, f
 2 tincture, f
 3 tintured, a
 2 tinder, f
 2 tinged, a
 2 tingle, v
 2 tinker, f
 2 tinman, f
 2 tinsel, f
 2 tiny, a
 1 tip, f
 2 tipstaff, f
 2 tippet, f
 3 tipple, v
 2 tipsy, a
 1 tire, f
 1 tire, v
 2 tissue, f
 2 tit-lark, f
 1 tit, f

TO

3 tithable, a
 1 tithe, f
 1 tithe, v
 5 tí'tillátion, f
 2 title, f
 2 titter, v
 2 Tittle, f
 3 tí'tular, a
 1 te, p
 1 toad, f
 1 toast, f
 2 toásted, a
 3 tobácco, f
 4 tobáconist, f
 3 tobiah, f
 1 tod, f
 2 to-dáy, p
 3 to-mórrów, p
 1 toe, f
 1 test, f
 3 togé'ther, p
 1 toil, v
 2 toilet, f
 1 toise, f
 2 tóken, f
 4 tó'lerable, a
 4 tó'lerably, p
 3 tó'lerate, v
 5 tó'lerátion, f

TO

1 toll, f
 1 toll, v
 2 tóllbooth, s
 2 tólsey, f
 1 tomb, f
 1 tome, f
 1 tone, f
 1 tongs, f
 1 tongue, f
 2 tóngueless, a
 2 tóngue-pad, f
 1 too, p
 1 tool, s
 1 tooth, f
 2 tóoth-ache, f
 2 tóothless, a
 1 top, f
 2 tópoz, f
 1 tope, v
 2 tó'picks, s
 2 tópping, a
 3 tóppingly, p
 4 tópsy-túrvy, p
 1 torch, f
 2 tórmént, f
 2 tórmént, v
 3 tórménting, a
 4 tórméntingly, p
 2 tórpíd, a

2 tór

T O

2 tórrént, f
 2 tórrid, a
 2 tórtóise, f
 2 tórture, f
 2 tórture, v
 2 tóry, f
 1 toís, v
 2 tóís-pot, f
 2 tótal, a
 3 tótally, p
 2 tóttér, v
 4 tóttéringly, p
 2 tótum, f
 1 touch, f
 1 touch, v
 2 tóuchstóne, f
 2 tóuchwood, f
 2 tóuchy, a
 1 tough, a
 2 tóughly, p
 2 tóughness, f
 1 tour, f
 1 tow, f
 1 tow, v
 2 tówage, f
 2 tóward, a
 2 tówards, p
 4 tówardliness, f
 2 tówel, f

T R

2 tówer, f
 3 tówering, a
 1 town, f
 2 tównship, f
 1 towze, v
 1 toy, f
 2 tóy-shop, f
 1 trace, v
 2 tráces, f
 1 track, f
 1 tract, f
 3 tráctable, a
 4 tráctableness, f
 3 tráctably, p
 2 tráctate, v
 1 trade, f
 2 trádesman, f
 4 tradi'tion, f
 5 tradi'tional, a
 6 tradi'tionally, p
 2 tradúce, v
 4 tradúcingly, p
 4 tradúction, f
 2 tráffick, f
 2 tráffick, v
 3 tráfficker,
 4 tragedian, .
 3 trágedy, f
 3 trá'gical, a

T R

4 trá'gically, p
 5 trá'gicó'medy, f
 5 trá'gicó'mical, a
 4 trajéctory, f
 1 trail, v
 2 tráiling, a
 1 train, f
 1 train, v
 2 trainbánds, f
 2 tráitor, f
 3 tráiterous, a
 4 tráiteróusly, p
 2 trámples, v
 1 trance, f
 4 tranquí'lity, f
 2 tran'sáct, v
 4 tran'sáction, f
 2 tran'scénd, v
 4 tran'scéndency, f
 3 tran'scéndent, a
 2 tran'scribe, v
 2 tran'script, f
 4 tran'scription, f
 2 tran'sfer, f
 2 tran'sfér, v
 6 tran'sfigurátion, f
 3 tran'sfi'gure, v
 4 tran'sfi'gured, a
 2 tran'sfórm, v

T R

5 tran'sfórmátion, f
 2 tran'sfúse, v
 4 tran'sfúfion, f
 2 tran'sgrés, v
 4 tran'sgréssion, f
 3 tran'sient, a
 4 tran'siently, p
 4 tran'si'tion, f
 4 tran'sitory, a
 2 tran'sláte, v
 4 tran'slátion, f
 3 tran'smigrate, v
 3 tran'smigrátion, f
 4 tran'smissi'ón, f
 2 tran'smit, v
 4 tran'smútable, a
 3 tran'smutátion, f
 2 tran'smúte, v
 3 tran'spá'rency, f
 3 tran'spá'rent, a
 4 tran'spá'rently, p
 2 tran'spierce, v
 2 tran'spire, v
 2 tran'splánt, v
 2 tran'sport, f
 2 tran'spórt, v
 3 tran'spórtátion, f
 2 tran'spóse, v
 5 tran'spósi'tion, f
 5 tran-

TR

TR

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| 5 transubstantiate, v | 2 treatise, f |
| 7 transubstantiation, f | 2 treatment, f |
| 2 transverse, a | 2 treaty, f |
| 2 trap-door, f | 2 treble, a |
| 1 trap, v | 2 trebly, p |
| 1 trapes, f | 1 tree, f |
| 2 trappings, f | 2 tremble, v |
| 1 trash, f | 2 trembling, a |
| 2 trá'vel, f | 3 tremblingly, p |
| 2 trá'vel, v | 3 tremendous, a |
| 2 trá'vels, f | 2 tremor, f |
| 2 trá'verse, v | 3 trémulous, a |
| 2 traverse, a | 1 trench, f |
| 3 trá'vested, a | 1 trench, v |
| 3 trá'vesty, f | 2 trencher, f |
| 1 tray, f | 2 trepan, v |
| 3 treá'cherous, a | 2 tré'pid, a |
| 4 treá'cherously, p | 4 trepi'dity, f |
| 3 treá'chery, f | 2 tré'spass, f |
| 2 treá'cle, f | 2 tré'spass, v |
| 1 tread, v | 3 tré'spasser, |
| 2 treá'dles, f | 2 tré'ssel, f |
| 2 treá'son, f | 2 tré'sses, f |
| 4 treá'sonable, a | 1 tret, f |
| 4 treá'sonably, p | 2 tré'vet, f |
| 3 treá'surer, f | 2 trial, f |
| 3 treá'sury, f | 3 triangle, f |
| 1 treat, f | 4 triángular, a |
| 1 treat, v | 1 tribe, f |

5 tri-

TR

5 tri'bulácion, f
 3 tribúnal, s
 4 tri'butary, a
 2 tri'bute, s
 1 trick, f
 1 trick, v
 2 trickling, a
 3 tricklingly, p
 2 trickle, v
 2 trickster, s
 4 triénnial, a
 2 trifle, v
 2 trifles, s
 2 trifling, a
 3 triflingly, p
 1 trig, v
 2 trigger, s
 5 tri'gonó/metry, f
 4 trilá'teral, a
 1 trim, a
 1 trim, v
 2 trimmer, s
 2 trimmings, s
 5 tri'nitárians, s
 3 tri'nity, s
 2 trinkets, s
 1 trip, s
 1 trip, v
 1 tripe, s

TR

2 tri'ple, a
 2 tri'ple, v
 2 tripping, a
 3 tri'poly, s
 4 trisy'llable, s
 1 trite, a
 3 tri'vial, a
 4 tri'vially, p
 2 triumph, s
 2 triumph, v
 3 triúmphal, a
 3 triúmphant, a
 4 triúmphantly, p
 4 triúmvirate, s
 1 troll, v
 2 tróllop, s
 1 troop, s
 2 trooper, s
 2 tróphy, s
 4 tróphy-móney, f
 1 trot, s
 1 trot, v
 2 trótters, s
 2 trou'ble, s
 2 trou'ble, v
 3 trou'blesome, a
 1 trough, s
 1 trounce, v
 1 trout, s

2 trów.

TR

2 trówel, s
 1 trowl, v
 1 troy, s
 2 tróy-weight, s
 2 trúant, s
 1 truce, s
 1 truck, v
 2 trúckle, v
 3 trúculent, a
 1 truce, s
 1 trude, v
 1 trull, f
 2 trúly, p
 1 trump, s
 3 trúmpery, s
 2 trúmpet, s
 2 trúmpet, v
 3 trúmpeter, s
 3 trúncleon, s
 2 trúndle, s
 2 trúndle, v
 1 trunk, s
 1 trufs, s
 1 trufs, v
 1 trust, f
 1 trust, v
 2 trustée, s
 3 trústily, p
 3 trústiness, s

TU

2 trústy, a
 1 truth, s
 1 try, v
 2 try'al, s
 1 tub, s
 1 tube, f
 1 tuck, s
 1 tuck, v
 2 túcker, s
 2 tuéiday, s
 1 tuft, s
 1 tug, v
 2 túgging, a
 4 tui'tion, s
 2 túlip, s
 2 túmble, v
 2 túmbler, f
 2 túmbrel, f
 5 túmesácion, f
 2 túmid, a
 3 túmesfy, v
 2 túmour, s
 2 túmult, f
 4 tumúltuous, a
 3 tumúltuously, p
 1 tun, f
 1 tun, v
 1 tune, s
 3 túncable, a

3 túne-

T U

3 túneably, p
 2 túnnage, f
 2 túnnel, f
 2 túnny, f
 2 túrbant, f
 2 túrbid, a
 2 túrbot, f
 4 túrbulency, f
 3 túrbulent, a
 4 túrbulently, p
 1 turf, f
 2 túrgið, a
 3 túrgidness, f
 1 turk, f
 2 túrkey, f
 3 túrkey-port, f
 2 túrkish, a
 2 túrmoil, s
 2 turmoil, v
 1 turn, f
 1 turn, v
 2 túrn-coat, f
 2 túrning, f
 2 túrnep, s
 2 túrher, f
 2 túrnpike, f
 3 túrpentine, f
 3 túrplitude, f
 2 túrret, f

T W

2 túrtle, f
 2 túscan, a
 1 tusks, f
 2 tústle, v
 3 tútelar, a
 2 tútor, f
 2 tútor, v
 3 tútores, f
 1 twain, f
 1 twang, f
 1 twang, v
 1 tweak, f
 2 tweezer, f
 1 twelfth, a
 1 twelve, a
 3 twétieth, a
 2 twénty, a
 1 twice, p
 1 twig, f
 2 twilight, f
 1 twine, f
 1 twine, v
 3 twíningly, p
 1 twinge, v
 2 twinkle, v
 2 twinkling, f
 1 twins, f
 1 swirl, v
 1 swift, v

1 swift,

T Y

- 1 twist, f
- 1 twit, v
- 1 twitch, v
- 2 twitter, v
- 1 two, a
- 2 twófold, a
- 1 tye, v
- 3 ty'mpanum, f
- 3 ty'mpany, f
- 1 type, f

T Y

- 3 ty"pical, a
- 2 ty'pfy, v
- 4 typó'grapher, f
- 5 typográ'phical, a
- 4 typó'graphy, f
- 3 tyránnical, a
- 5 tyránnically, p
- 3 ty'rannize, v
- 3 ty'ranny, f
- 2 ty'rant, f

V A

- 3 **V**A'cancy, f
- 2 vácant, a
- 2 vácate, v
- 4 vacátion, f
- 4 vacúity, f
- 3 vá'cuum, s
- 3 vá'gabond, f
- 3 vagáry, f
- 2 vágrant, f
- 2 vágrant, a
- 1 vail, s
- 1 vails, f
- 1 vain, a
- 4 vain-glórious, a
- 1 va'le, f
- 2 vá'lence, f

V A

- 2 vállens, f
- 2 vá'let, f
- 3 vá'lentine, f
- 7 vá'letudinárians, f
- 6 vá'letúdinary, a
- 3 vá'liant, a
- 4 vá'liantly, p
- 2 vá'lid, a
- 4 valí'dity, s
- 2 válley, f
- 2 vá'lour, f
- 3 vá'lorous, a
- 4 vá'luable, a
- 5 vá'luátion, f
- 2 vá'lue, f
- 2 vá'lue, v

1 vamp,

V A

- 1 vamp, v
- 1 van, f
- 1 van; v
- 1 vane, f
- 2 vanguard, f
- 2 vá'nish, v
- 3 vá'nity, f
- 2 vánquish, v
- 2 vá'pid, a
- 3 váporous, a
- 2 vápour, f
- 2 vápour, v
- 2 vápours, f
- 4 váriable, a
- 5 váriableness, f
- 4 váriably, p
- 3 váriance, f
- 5 váriátion, f
- 4 váriegate, v
- 4 variety, f
- 3 várious, a
- 4 váriously, p
- 2 várlet, f
- 2 várnish, f
- 2 várnish, v
- 2 váry, v
- 1 vase, f
- 2 vással, f
- 1 vast, a

V E

- 2 vástly, p
- 2 vástness, f
- 1 vat, f
- 1 vault, f
- 1 vault, v
- 1 vaunt, v
- 3 vaúntingly, a
- 2 údder, f
- 1 veal, f
- 1 veer, v
- 4 vé'getables,
- 3 vé'getate, v
- 5 vé'getátion, f
- 4 vé'getative, a
- 3 vé'hemence, f
- 4 vé'hemency, f
- 3 vé'herent, a
- 4 vé'heremently, p
- 3 vé'hicle, f
- 1 vein, f
- 2 véiny, a
- 2 véllum, f
- 4 veló'city, f
- 2 vélvet, f
- 2 vénal, a
- 1 vend, v
- 3 véndible, a
- 2 vénder, s
- 4 vé'nerable, a

3 vé-

V E

3 vé'nerate, v
 5 vé'neration, f
 4 vénereal, a
 3 vé'nery, f
 3 vene'ering, f
 2 vé'ngance, f
 3 vénial, a
 3 vé'nison, f
 2 vé'nom, f
 3 vé'nomous, a
 4 vé'nomously, p
 1 vent, f
 1 vent, v
 3 véntricle, f
 2 vénture, f
 2 véneure, v
 3 vénturesome, a
 2 vénus, f
 4 verá'city, f
 2 vérbal, a
 3 vérbally, p
 3 verbátim, p
 2 verbóse, a
 2 vérdant, a
 3 vérdegrease, f
 2 vérdict, f
 2 vérdure, f
 3 vérdurer, f
 1 verge, f

V E

2 vérger, f
 3 vé'rify, v
 3 vé'rily, p
 3 vé'rity, f
 2 vérjuice, f
 4 vermi'lion, s
 2 vérmin, f
 3 vérminous, a
 2 vé'nal, a
 1 verse, f
 6 vérification, f
 4 vérifier, f
 2 vérify, v
 3 vérion, f
 2 vértex, f
 4 vértically, p
 3 vertigo, f
 3 vé'rulam, f
 2 vé'ry, p
 2 vé'spers, f
 2 véssel, s
 1 vest, s
 1 vest, v
 2 véstment, f
 2 véstry, f
 2 vésture, f
 2 vétches, f
 3 vé'teran, f
 1 vex, v

4 vexá-

VI

4 vexátiön, f
 4 vexátious, a
 5 vexátiously, p
 5 vexátiousness, f
 3 úglinefs, f
 2 úgly, a
 2 viol, f
 2 viánds, f
 2 víbrate, v
 4 vibrátiön, f
 2 ví'car, f
 3 ví'carage, f
 1 vice, f
 3 vicegérent, f
 2 viceroy, f
 4 vici'nity, f
 3 ví'cious, a
 4 ví'cioufly, p
 4 ví'ciousness, f
 4 vicissitude, f
 2 víscount, f
 3 víscóuntess, f
 2 víctim, f
 2 víctor, f
 4 víctórious, a
 5 víctóriously, p
 3 víctory, f
 3 víctual, v
 4 víctualler, f

VI

3 víctuals, f
 1 view, f
 1 view, v
 2 vigil, f
 3 ví'gilance, f
 3 ví'gilant, a
 4 ví'gilantly, p
 3 ví'gorous, a
 2 ví'gour, f
 4 ví'gorously, p
 4 ví'gorousness, f
 1 vile, a
 2 vilely, p
 2 vileness, f
 3 ví'lify, v
 2 víllage, f
 2 víllain, f
 3 víllainous, a
 4 víllainously, p
 3 víllainy, f
 2 víncent, s
 3 víncible, a
 3 víndicate, v
 5 víndicátiön, f
 4 víndicátor, f
 3 víndictive, a
 4 víndictively, p
 1 vine, f
 3 ví'negar, f

2 vine-

V. I

vineyard, f
 vinous, a
 vintage, f
 vintager, f
 vintner, f
 viol, f
 violable, a
 violate, v
 violâtion, f
 violâtor, f
 violence, f
 violent, a
 violently, p
 violet, f
 violin, f
 viper, f
 vi'perine, a
 virâgo, f
 virgin, f
 virginals, f
 virgî'nia, f
 virgî'nity, f
 virile, a
 viri'lity, f
 virtue, f
 virtuôso, f
 virtuous, a
 virtuoufly, p
 vi'rulency, f

V. I

4 vi'rulency, f
 3 vi'rulent, a
 4 vi'rulently, p
 2 vi'sage, f
 2 vi'sard, f
 3 vilcerate, v
 2 viscid, a
 4 visci'dity, f
 2 viscous, a
 3 vi'sible, a
 3 vi'sibly, p
 3 vi'sier, f
 3 vi'sion, f
 5 vi'sionaries, f
 5 vi'sionary, a
 2 vi'sit, v
 2 vi'sit, f
 5 vi'sitâtion, f
 3 vi'sitor, f
 2 vîsto, f
 3 vi'sual, a
 2 vital, a
 2 vitals, f
 3 vi'tiate, v
 3 vi'tious, a
 4 vi'tiously, p
 4 vi'tiousness
 3 vi'trify,
 3 vi'triol, f

U

4 vi-

U N

- 4 vitúperate, v
- 4 vivácious, a
- 4 vivá'city, f
- 2 ví'vid, a
- 3 ví'vify, v
- 2 vixen, f
- 2 ví'zard, f
- 2 úlcer, f
- 5 úlcerátion, f
- 3 úlcerous, a
- 3 últimate, a
- 4 últimately, p
- 2 úmbles, f
- 2 úmbrage, f
- 3 umbrélló, f
- 3 úmpirage, f
- 2 úmpire, f
- 3 unáble, a
- 5 únaccéptible, a
- 5 únaccóúntable, a
- 6 únaccóúntableness, f
- 5 únaccústomed, a
- 4 únacquainted, a
- 3 unáctive, a
- 4 unáctively, p
- 4 únadvísed, a
- 5 únadvísedly, p
- 4 únaffected, a
- 5 únaffectedly, p

U N

- 5 unáalterable, a
- 5 unáalterably, p
- 5 únani'mity, f
- 4 uná'nimous, a
- 5 uná'nimously, p
- 3 ú'nawáres, p
- 4 únbecóming, a
- 2 unbénd, v
- 2 uncáse, v
- 3 uncértain, a
- 4 uncértainty, f
- 4 unchángeable, a
- 5 unchá'ritable, a
- 6 unchá'ritableness, f
- 2 uncháste, a
- 2 úncle, f
- 2 uncleán, a
- 3 uncómmón, a
- 2 uncoúth, a
- 3 uncoúthly, p
- 3 uncoúthness, f
- 3 únction, f
- 3 únctuous, a
- 5 uncúltivated, a
- 4 uncústomed, a
- 3 undaúnted, a
- 4 úndefiled, a
- 2 únder, p
- 3 úndergó, v

U N

underling, f
 undermine, v
 undermost, v
 undernéath, p
 understanding, v
 understanding, f
 undertake, v
 undertaker, f
 undertaking, f
 under-vá'lue, v
 under-wood, f
 undeserved, a
 undeservedly, p
 undó, v
 undulate, v
 undulation, f
 uneasiness, f
 uneasy, a
 unequal, a
 uneven, a
 unfair, a
 unfaithful, a
 unfeigned, a
 unfinished, a
 unfit, a
 unfixed, a
 unformed, a
 unfurnished, a
 unguent, f

U N

3 unhappy, a
 3 unheedful, a
 3 unicorn, f
 3 uniform, a
 4 uniformly, p
 5 uniformity, f
 3 union, f
 2 unjoint, v
 2 unit, f
 2 unite, v
 3 unity, f
 4 universal, a
 6 universality, f
 5 universally, p
 3 universe, f
 5 university, f
 2 unjust, a
 3 unjustly, p
 2 unláce, v
 3 unlawful, a
 4 unlawfully, p
 4 unlawfulness, f
 3 unlearned, a
 2 unless, p
 2 unlike, a
 4 unlimited, a
 5 unlimitedly, p
 3 unlucky, a
 4 unmannerly, a

U N

V O

4 unmerciful, a	3 untwine, v
4 unmoveable, a	3 unwary, a
4 unná'tural, a	3 unwelcome, s
5 unpré'cedented, a	3 unwholesome, s
6 únpropór'tionated, a	3 unwilling, a
4 únprovided, a	4 unwillingly, p
4 unpú'nished, a	2 unwise, a
6 unquéstionable, a	3 unwisely, p
5 unréasonable, a	3 unworthy, a
4 únrecláimed, a	2 unyóke, v
4 únresolved, a	5 vocá'bulary, f
2 unríg, v	2 vócal, a
4 unrighteous, a	4 vocá'tion, f
3 unrúly, a	1 vogue, f
2 unsáfe, a	1 voice, f
4 unsá'voury, a	1 void, a
4 unscrip'tural, a	3 voidable, a
4 unseárchable, a	3 vó'latile, a
3 unseémly, p	5 vó'lati'lity, f
3 unsháken, a	2 vólley, f
2 unshód, a	5 vó'lubi'lity, f
3 unskilful, a	3 vó'luble, a
3 unsteá'dy, a	3 vó'lubly, p
5 unsufferable, a	2 vó'lume, f
3 unthánkful, a	4 volúminous, a
4 unthánkfulness, f	4 vó'luntary, a
2 útil, p	3 vó'lunteer, f
3 untimely, p	3 volúptuous, a
4 unúsual, a	5 volúptuously, p

vol
vó'
vó'
vor
vor
vor
vót
vote
vote
vou
vou
vow
vow
vów
vóya
vóya
up,
upb
unbr
uph
uph
úpla
upón
úppe
úppe
úppi
upri
upri
upri

U P

volúptuousness, f
 vó'mit, v
 vó'mit, f
 voracious, a
 voraciously, p
 voraciousness, f
 vótary, f
 vote, f
 vote, v
 vouch, v
 vouchsafe, v
 vow, f
 vow, v
 vówel, f
 vóyage, f
 vóyager, f
 up, p
 upbráid, v
 unbráidingly, p
 uphóld, v
 uphólfsterer, f
 úpland, f
 upón, p
 úpper, a
 úppermost, a
 úppish, a
 upright, a
 uprightly, p
 uprightness, f

U S

2 úproar, f
 2 úpstart, f
 2 úpward, p
 4 urbá'nity, f
 2 úrchin, f
 1 urge, v
 3 úrgency, f
 2 úrgent, a
 3 uriah, f
 3 úriel, f
 3 úrinal, a
 4 úrinary, a
 2 úrine, f
 3 úrinous, a
 1 urn, f
 1 us, f
 2 úsage, f
 1 use, f
 1 use, v
 2 úseful, a
 3 úsefully, p
 3 úsefulness, f
 2 úsher, v
 2 úsher, f
 3 úsquebaúgh, f
 3 úsual, a
 4 úsually, p
 3 úsurer, f
 2 usúrp, v

U 3

5 úsu-

U T

- 5 úsurpation, f
3 úsury, f
3 uténfil, f
4 uti'lity, f
2 útter, a
2 útter, v
3 útterance, f
3 útterly, p

V V

- 3 úttermost, a
2 vulcan, f
2 vulgar, a
3 vulgarly, p
4 vulnérable, a
2 vulture, f
4 uxórious, a
1 vye, v

W A

W A

- 2 **W**A'BBLE, v
2 wabbling, a
1 wadd, f
2 wáddle, v
2 wáddling, a
1 wade, v
2 wáfer, f
1 waft, v
1 wag, v
1 wag, f
2 wágtail, f
1 wage, v
2 wáger, f
2 wáges, f
3 wággery, f
3 wággishness, f
2 wággish, a
3 wággishly, p
- 2 wággle, v
2 wággon, f
3 wággoner, f
1 wail, v
2 wáiling, a
3 wáiningly, p
1 wain, f
2 wáinfcot, f
2 wáistcoat, f
1 waist, v
2 wáiter, f
1 waites, f
1 wake, v
1 wake, f
2 wákeful, a
3 wákefully, p
3 wákefulness, f
1 wales, f

I walk

W A

1 walk, f
 1 walk, v
 1 wall, f
 2 wallet, f
 2 wallow, v
 2 walnut, f
 3 walsingham, f
 2 walter, f
 2 wamble, v
 1 wan, a
 1 wand, f
 2 wander, v
 2 wandsworth, f
 1 wane, f
 1 want, f
 1 want, v
 2 wanton, a
 3 wantonly, p
 3 wantonness, f
 1 war, f
 1 war, v
 2 warble, v
 1 ward, f
 1 ward, v
 2 warden, f
 2 warder, f
 2 wardrobe, f
 2 warehouse, f
 1 wares, f

W A

2 warfare, f
 3 warily, p
 3 wariness, f
 2 warlike, a
 1 warm, a
 1 warm, v
 2 warmed, a
 3 warming-pan, f
 2 warmly, p
 1 warmth, f
 1 warn, v
 1 warp, v
 1 warp, f
 2 warping, a
 2 warrant, f
 4 warrantable, a
 2 warren, f
 3 warrener, f
 3 warrior, f
 1 wart, f
 2 warwick, f
 2 wary, a
 1 wash, v
 1 wash, f
 2 washes, f
 1 wasp, f
 2 waspish, a
 1 waste, f
 1 waste, v

W E

1 waste, a
 2 wasteful, a
 3 wastefully, p
 3 wastefulness, f
 1 watch, v
 1 watch, f
 2 watchful, a
 3 watchfully, p
 3 watchfulness, f
 2 water, f
 2 water, v
 3 watery, a
 1 wave, v
 1 wave, f
 2 waver, v
 1 wax, f
 1 wax, v
 1 way, f
 3 way-faring, a
 2 way-lay, v
 2 wayward, a
 2 way-goose, f
 1 we, f
 1 weak, a
 2 weaken, v
 3 weakness, f
 2 weakly, a
 1 weal, f
 1 wealth, f

W E

3 wealthiness, f
 2 wealthy, a
 1 wean, v
 2 weaned, a
 2 weá'pons, f
 1 wear, v
 3 weariness, v
 2 weáry, a
 2 weáry, v
 2 weásand, f
 2 weásel, f
 2 weá'ther, f
 2 weá'ther, v
 1 weave, v
 2 weáver, f
 1 web, f
 2 wébster, f
 1 wed, v
 2 wédding, f
 1 wedge, f
 2 wédlock, f
 3 wédnesday, f
 1 weed, f
 1 weed, v
 1 week, f
 2 weékly, a
 1 weep, v
 2 weéping, a
 2 weésel, f

wéevil,

W H

2 wéevil, f
 1 weft, s
 1 weight, v
 1 weight, f
 3 weightily, p
 3 weightinefs, f
 2 weighty, a
 2 wélcome, f
 2 wélcome, v
 1 weld, f
 2 wélfare, f
 2 wélkin, f
 1 well, p
 1 well, f
 1 welt, f
 2 wélter, v
 1 wen, f
 1 wench, f
 2 wéncher, f
 1 weft, f
 2 wéftern, a
 2 wéftward, a
 3 weftchéfter, f
 3 wéftminfter, f
 1 wét, a
 2 wétnefs, f
 2 wéymouth, f
 1 whale, f
 1 wharf, f

W H

2 whárfage, f
 3 whárfinger, f
 1 what, a
 1 wheal, f
 1 wheat, f
 2 wheáten, a
 2 wheédle, v
 2 wheédling, a
 3 wheédlingly, p
 1 wheel, f
 1 wheel, v
 3 wheélbarrow, f
 1 wheeze, v
 1 whelm, v
 1 whelp, f
 1 whelp, v
 1 when, p
 1 whence, p
 1 where, p
 2 whérret, v
 2 whérrey, f
 1 whet, v
 2 whétstone, s
 2 whé'ther, p
 1 whey, f
 1 which, a
 2 whistle, v
 2 whiffler, f
 2 whiffing, a

1 whift,

W M

1 whift, f
 1 whig, f
 2 whiggism, f
 1 while, p
 2 whilom, p
 1 whim, s
 2 whimper, v
 3 whimsical, a
 4 whimsically, p
 2 whindle, v
 1 whine, v
 2 whinny, v
 1 whip, f
 1 whip, v
 2 whipstaff, f
 1 whirl, v
 2 whirl-pool, f
 2 whirl-wind, f
 3 whirligig, f
 1 whisk, f
 1 whisk, v
 2 whisker, f
 2 whisking, a
 2 whisper, v
 1 whift, s
 2 whistle, f
 2 whistle, v
 2 whistler, f
 1 white, a

W I

2 whitehall, f
 2 whitepot, f
 2 whiten, v
 2 whiteness, f
 2 whi'ther, p
 2 whiting, f
 2 whitster, f
 3 whitsunday, f
 3 whitsuntide, f
 2 whittle, v
 2 whittle, f
 1 whizz, v
 1 whe, a
 1 whole, a
 1 whole, f
 2 wholesome, a
 3 wholesomeness, f
 1 whoop, v
 1 whore, f
 2 whoredom, s
 1 why, p
 1 wick, s
 2 wicked, a
 3 wickedly, p
 3 wickedness, f
 2 wicker, f
 2 wicket, f
 2 wickham, f
 1 wide, a
 2 widely,

W I

2 widely, p
 2 widen, v
 3 widgeon, s
 2 wi'dow, f
 3 wi'dower, f
 3 wi'dowhood, f
 1 wield, v
 1 wife, f
 1 wight, f
 1 wild, a
 3 wilderness, f
 2 wildy, p
 2 wildness, f
 2 wildfire, f
 2 wilful, a
 3 wilfully, p
 3 wilfulness, f
 3 wilily, p
 3 wiliness, f
 1 will, f
 1 will, v
 3 william, s
 2 willing, a
 3 willingness, f
 2 willow, s
 2 wilton, f
 2 wiltshire, s
 2 wily, a
 2 wimble, s

W I

1 win, v
 1 wince, v
 1 winch, f
 3 winchelsea, f
 3 winchester, f
 1 wind, v
 1 wind, f
 2 windbound, a
 2 windfal, f
 2 windham, s
 2 windfor, f
 2 window, f
 2 windy, a
 1 wine, f
 1 wing, f
 1 wing, v
 1 wink, f
 1 wink, v
 2 winnow, v
 2 winter, f
 2 winter, v
 1 wipe, v
 1 wire, f
 2 wire-draw, v
 2 wisdom, f
 1 wise, a
 3 wiseaker, f
 2 wisely, p
 2 wise men, f

1 with

W O

1 wish, v
 1 wish, f
 1 wisp, f
 1 wit, f
 1 witch, f
 2 witchcraft, f
 2 withdráw, v
 2 wi'ther, v
 3 wi'thered, a
 2 with-hóld, v
 2 withstánd, v
 2 witness, f
 2 witty, a
 2 wi'zard, f
 1 woe, f
 1 woad, f
 2 wóful, a
 3 wófully, p
 3 wófulness, f
 1 wolf, f
 2 wólfish, a
 2 wóman, f
 2 wómanish, a
 1 womb, f
 2 wónder, f
 2 wónder, v
 2 wónderful, a
 2 wónderfully, p
 2 wónderfulness, f

W O

3 wónderous, a
 4 wónderously, p
 1 went, v
 1 woo, v
 2 wóoed, a
 2 wóoer, s
 1 wood, f
 2 wóodbine, f
 2 wóodcock, f
 2 wóod-house, f
 2 wóod-lands, f
 2 wóod-lark, f
 2 wóod-louse, f
 2 wóodstock, f
 1 woof, f
 1 wool, f
 2 wóollen, a
 2 wóolly, a
 3 wóol-comber, f
 3 wóol-stapler, s
 3 wórcester, f
 1 word, f
 1 work, f
 1 work, v
 2 wórkman, f
 1 world, f
 2 wórdling, f
 2 wórdliness, f
 2 wórdly, a

1 worm,

W R

1 worm, f
 2 wórmwood, f
 2 wórry, v
 1 worse, a
 2 wórship, f
 2 wórship, v
 1 worst, a
 1 worst, v
 2 wórsted, f
 1 wort, f
 1 worth, f
 2 wóρθies, f
 3 wóρθily, p
 3 wóρθineis, f
 2 wóρθy, a
 2 wóρθless, a
 1 wound, f
 1 wound, v
 2 wrángle, v
 1 wrap, v
 1 wrath, f
 2 wráthful, a
 1 wreak, v
 1 wreathe, v
 1 wreck, f
 1 wren, f

W R

1 wrench, v
 1 wrest, v
 2 wréttle, v
 2 wréttler, f
 2 wréttling, f
 1 wretch, f
 2 wrétched, a
 3 wrétchedly, p
 3 wrétchedneis, f
 2 wriggle, v
 1 wright, f
 1 wring, v
 2 wrinkle, v
 2 wrinkle, f
 1 wrist, f
 1 writ, f
 1 write, v
 2 writer, f
 1 wrong, f
 1 wrong, a
 1 wrong, v
 2 wrónged, a
 2 wróngful, a
 3 wróngfully, p
 1 wrought, a
 1 wry, a

X E

3 **X** Antippe, f
3 **X** xavier, f
2 xebéck, f

2 xebéque, f
3 xé'nophon, f
2 xérxes, f



Y E

1 **Y** ACHT, f
1 **Y** yard, f
2 yármouth, f
1 yarn, f
2 yárrrow, f
1 yaul, f
1 yawn, v
1 yea, p
1 year, f
2 yeárling, f
2 yeárlly, a
1 yearn, v
1 yeárning, f
1 yeast, f
1 ye, f
2 yéllow, f
2 yéllows, f
1 yelp, v
1 yeó'man, f
1 yeó'manry, f
1 yerker, v
1 yerker, f
1 yes, p

Y O

3 yésterday, f
3 yésternight, f
1 yet, p
1 yew, f
1 yield, v
2 yíelding, a
1 yoke, f
3 yóke-fellow, f
1 yolk, f
2 yónder, p
1 yore, p
1 york, f
2 yórkshire, f
1 you, f
1 your, a
1 young, a
2 yóunger, a
2 yóungest, a
2 yóungster, f
1 youth, f
2 yóuthful, a
3 yóuthfully, p
3 yóuthfulness, f

Z E

- 4 **Z** A'chariah, f
 2 zâhab, f
 2 zâ'ny, f
 1 zeal, f
 2 zeá'lôt, f
 2 zeá'lous, a
 3 zeá'lously, p
 3 zé'bulon, f
 2 zébra, f
 4 zé'dekiah, f
 2 zénith, f
 2 zé'phyr, f
 4 zerúbbabel, f

Z U

- 1 zest, f
 2 zeûxis, f
 2 zimri, f
 3 zinziber, f
 3 zódiack, f
 3 zóilus, f
 1 zone, f
 4 zoó'grapher, f
 4 zoó'graphy, f
 4 zoó'logy, f
 4 zoó'tomy, f
 3 zóroáster, f
 1 zûz, f



A Letter from a Father to his Daughter, containing very easy Rules for speaking and writing English.

My Dear,

NOW you are fourteen years of age, and very capable of comprehending the rules here laid down, for improving you in the grammar of your native language, I beg you will peruse them carefully once or twice a week, and I do not doubt but that in a short time you will get rid of those mistakes, which the habit of conversing with women and illiterate men is apt to produce. To render myself as intelligible as possible to a girl, who cannot be supposed to know any thing relating to those first principles, which are called *parts of speech*, I shall make use but of very few terms: I shall only desire you to distinguish betwixt the nominative and the accusative cases, and also betwixt a participle and the past tense of a verb. I feel that I already shock you with these uncouth phrases, but I will soon make them familiar to you.—*I, Thou, He, We, They*, are the nominative case;—*Me, Thee, Him, Us, Them*, are the accusative case.—*I rode, I ran, I spoke*,
are

are the past tense of a verb; *I have rid*^o, *I have chosen*, *I have spoken*, *I have run*, are the participle; so that you are only to observe that the words, *ride*, *choose*, *speak*, *run*, are the past tense; and the words *rid*, *chosen*, *spoken*, *run*, are the participle. Make yourself mistress but of these two distinctions, and you will not only avoid a thousand blunders in grammar, which the generality of people are perpetually committing, but you will also seldom speak bad English, as by far the greater number of errors, both in speaking and writing, proceed from the want of attention to these points.

Confusion of the Nominative and Accusative Cases.

US for WE.

Example.] Which of you came hither first? You answer, *us* three, instead of *we* three.

Them for They.

Example.] Which are the soldiers last enlisted? You answer, *them* there, instead of *they* there†.

* *Ridden* is, indeed, the participle; yet it could not be used by a lady without the appearance of pedantry.

† *This here* and *that there*, in certain positions, are vulgarisms too gross to need animadversion, but not when the objects of the question are in different places before us.

X

Him

*Him for He.**Example.]* Who told you so? You answer, *him, for he.**I for Me.**Example.]* He gave you and I a shilling each, instead of you and me.*Another Example.]* That's a secret between you and I, instead of you and me.*Me for I.**Example.]* Who is there? *Me* instead of I.*Her for She.**Example.]* Which of those ladies said so? You answer, *her*, instead of *she*.*She for Her.**Example.]* Whom do you speak of? *She*, instead of *her*.

Were you a boy who had learnt at a Latin school the Rudiments of the Grammar, I should here tell you, that, in order to distinguish when to use the nominative, and when the accusative case, you should remember that the nominative precedes, and the accusative follows the verb; but I am aware you would not comprehend my meaning, and perhaps would be so alarmed at the crabbiness of the precept as to lay aside my letter, and think no more of it. Therefore let this sentence drop as if it had not been written; and let it be your endeavour to acquire the habit

habit of speaking rightly, by reading often and aloud the examples here set down.

Nevertheless, in many of these examples, though you do not rightly understand the distinction of the accusative and nominative cases, your ear will inform you which of the words to chuse, by only putting the question with both words, and you will feel, without reasoning, which is the proper one : For instance ; Who told you so ? *him*.—Now ask yourself, What did *him* tell you so ? The word offends your ear, and you then say *he*. Again, who is there ? *me*.—What is *me* there ? Again, He gave *you* and *I* a shilling.—What did he give *I* a shilling ?—By this kind of trial you may generally set yourself right.

Confusion from the frequent use of the past tense, instead of the participle.

I have *rode*, I have *chose*, I have *ran*, I have *wrote*, I have *took*, has *fell* ; instead of I have *rid*, I have *chosen*, I have *run*, I have *written*, I have *taken*, has *fallen*.

These are some of the principal transgressions you are hourly committing against grammar ; but there are also a few other mistakes very prevalent, I mean the use of the singular for the plural number, and the misapplication of one word for another. How

often have I heard you say *We was*, and *They was*, instead of *We were*, and *They were*.

I shall not pretend to give you a catalogue of the words misunderstood by the vulgar, as it would be almost endless, but shall mention only such as people of pretty good education are subject to misapply.

Eminent for *imminent*.

Eminent signifies *high, exalted*; *imminent* signifies *impending*; and yet how often do we hear of the *eminent* danger.

Scout instead of *flout*.

Nobody believes it, all the world *scouts* it instead of *flouts* it.

Learn instead of *teach*.

You should say the master *teaches* his scholar, and not the master *learns* his scholar.

Of instead of *on*.

What day in the week do you go into the country? You should answer, *on a Saturday* and not *of a Saturday*.

On instead of *Of*

You often say, We have too much *on's*, instead of too much *of it*.

Yourn instead of *yours*.

Whose hat is this? You should say *yours*, and not *yourn*.

Prebendary for *Prebend*, and *Prebend* for *Prebendary*.

Remember

Remember that *Prebendary* is the man, and *prebend* the office.

I think, my dear, I have, in a small compass, laid before you such cautions as will not fail to instruct, tho' they are not sufficient to perfect you in your mother tongue. Accustom yourself to the correctness proposed in this letter, and tho' you know nothing of substantives, adjectives, adverbs, &c. you will live to blush for some men who, with all the advantages of a school and university education, will appear to you most wretchedly remiss on this subject.

I am, &c.

How to direct Letters to, and address Persons of Distinction, either in writing or discourse.

N. B. The superscriptions, or directions for letters, are placed first, and in this Roman Character; and the terms of address, or the manner in which the letter is to begin, or in which you are to speak to the person, are printed in this *Italick Character*.

To the ROYAL FAMILY.

In writing, his Majesty is thus addressed, To the King's most excellent Majesty, Sir, most gracious Sovereign, or may it please your Majesty. But in speaking, thus, Sir, or may it please your Majesty.

To the Queen's most excellent Majesty ;
Madam, or may it please your Majesty.

To his royal highness George Prince of
 Wales ; Sir, or *may it please your Royal Highness.*

To her royal highness the Princess of Wales ;
Madam, or may it please your Royal Highness.

To his royal highness William Henry, Duke
 of Gloucester ; Sir, or *may it please your Royal
 Highness.*

And in the same manner to the rest of the
 Royal Family, altering the addresses according
 to their different rank and degree of dignity.

To the NOBILITY.

To his Grace A. duke of S. *my Lord Duke,*
 or *may it please your Grace, or your Grace.*

To the most noble G. lord marquis of H.
my Lord Marquis, your Lordship.

To the right honourable A. earl of B. *my
 Lord, your Lordship.*

To the right honourable C. lord viscount D.
my Lord, your Lordship.

To the right honourable E. lord F. *my
 Lord, your Lordship.*

The ladies are addressed according to the
 rank of their husbands.

The sons of Dukes, Marquises, and the el-
 dest sons of Earls, have, by courtesy of Eng-
 land, the title of Lord, and *right honourable* ;
 and the title of Lady, and *right honourable* is
 given to all their daughters.

But the youngest sons of Earls are only *honourable* and *esquires*.

The sons of Viscounts and Barons are styled *esquires* and *honourable*, and their daughters are directed to, *The honourable Mrs. A. B.* but without any other title; and they have rank among the first gentry without title.

The title of *honourable* is likewise conferred on such persons as have the king's commission, and upon those gentlemen who enjoy places of trust and honour; and every considerable servant to the king, upon the civil or military list, or to any of the royal family, is styled *Esquire, pro tempore*.

The title of *right honourable* is given to no Commoners, excepting those who are members of his Majesty's most honourable privy-council, and to the three Lord-mayors, of London, York, and Dublin; and the Lord provost of Edinburgh, during their office.

To the PARLIAMENT.

To the right honourable the Lords spiritual and temporal, in parliament of *Great Britain* assembled; *my Lords, or may it please your Lordships.*

To the honourable the Knights, Citizens and Burgesses, in parliament of *Great-Britain* assembled; *Gentlemen, or may it please your Honours.*

To the right honourable C. D. Speaker of the honourable house of Commons ; Sir.

N. B. He has the title of *right honourable*, in consequence of being a privy councillor.

To the CLERGY.

To the most reverend father in God Thomas Lord Archbishop of Canterbury ; my Lord, or your Grace, or may it please your Grace.

To the right reverend father in God W. Lord bishop of S. my Lord, your Lordship.

To the right reverend Lord Bishop of G. Lord Almoner to his Majesty ; my Lord, your Lordship.

To the reverend Mr. (or Doctor, if the degree of doctor has been taken) A. B. Dean of C.

To the reverend Dr. — Chancellor of S.

To the reverend Dr. — Archdeacon of E.

To the reverend Mr. — Prebendary of W — Rector of M — Vicar of N — Curate of H.

The proper address of these last gentlemen is, in general, only *Sir* ; and, when written to, *Reverend Sir*. But Deans and Archdeacons are usually called *Mr. Dean*, and *Mr. Archdeacon*.

To the officers of his MAJESTY'S Household.

They are for the most part addressed according to their rank and quality, tho' sometimes agreeably to the nature of their office ; as, my Lord Steward — my Lord Chamberlain — Mr. Vice-Cham-

Chamberlain, &c. and in all superscriptions of letters, which relate to gentlemens employments, their stile of offices should never be omitted. If they have more offices than one, the highest need only be inserted.

To the COMMISSIONERS and other OFFICERS on the CIVIL LIST.

To the right honourable R. Earl of G. Lord privy-seal; *my Lord, your Lordship.*

To his Grace G. Duke of M. Lord president of the council; *my Lord Duke, your Grace.*

To the right honourable R. Viscount B. Lord great chamberlain—Earl marshal of England—One of his Majesty's principal secretaries* of state, &c.

To the right honourable the Lords Commissioners of the treasury.—Ditto of trade and plantations.—Ditto of the admiralty, &c. *my Lords, your Lordships.*

N. B. If there be a nobleman, or even a commoner, who is a privy-councillor, among any set of commissioners, it will be proper to stile them collectively *right honourable*; the usual address then is, *your Lordships*; but to the rest of them singly, *Sir, your Honour.*

To the honourable the Commissioners of his Majesty's customs.—Ditto of the revenue of excise.—Ditto for the duty on salt.—Ditto for his Majesty's stamp duties.—Ditto for victualling his Majesty's navy, &c. *your Honours.*

To the Officers of the ARMY.
 In the army, all noblemen are stiled according to their rank, to which is added their employ.

To the honourable A. B. lieutenant-general—Major-general—Brigadier-general of his Majesty's forces; *Sir, your Honour.*

To the right honourable J. Earl of S. captain of his Majesty's first troop of horse-guards—Band of gentlemen-pensioners—Band of yeomen of the guards, &c. *my Lord, your Lordship.*

Colonels are often, though not properly, stiled *honourable*; and all inferior officers should have the name of their employment set first; as for example, to Major W. C---, to Captain T. H. &c. *Sir.*

To the principal officers of his Majesty's ordnance; *your Honours.*

To W. N. esq; lieutenant-general of the ordnance.—Ditto surveyor general of the ordnance, &c.

To the Officers of the NAVY.

In the navy, all admirals are stiled *honourable*, and noblemen according to their quality and office. The other officers as in the army.

To his grace J. Duke of B. lord high-admiral of Great-Britain; *my Lord Duke, your Grace.*

To the right honourable H. lord viscount F. vice or rear admiral of Great Britain; *my Lord, your Lordship.*

To

To the honourable Sir W. Y. admiral of the blue—Ditto vice admiral of the red—Ditto rear admiral of the white; *Sir, your Honour.*

To captain R. W. commander of his Majesty's ship the Royal George, riding at Spithead.

To the AMBASSADORS, SECRETARIES, and CONSULS.

All ambassadors have the title of Excellency added to their quality, as also have all plenipotentiaries, foreign governors, and the Lords justices of Ireland.

To his excellency Sir A. W. bart. his Britannic Majesty's envoy extraordinary, and plenipotentiary to the Ottoman Port; *Sir, your Excellency.*

To his excellency C. P. esq; ambassador to his most Christian Majesty; *Sir, your Excellency.*

To his excellency the baron de S. his Prussian Majesty's resident at the court of Great Britain; *Sir, your Excellency.*

To seignior A. B. secretary from the republic of Venice at London; *Sir.*

To seignior N. R. secretary from the great Duke of Tuscany at London; *Sir.*

To C. D. esq; his Britannic Majesty's consul at Smyrna; *Sir.*

To the JUDGES and LAWYERS.

All judges, if privy-councillors, are still right honourable, as for instance, To

To the right honourable C. baron of N.
lord high chancellor of Great-Britain; *my*
Lord, your Lordship.

To the right honourable P. V. master of
the Rolls; *Sir, your Honour.*

To the right honourable Sir G. L. bart.
Lord chief justice of the king's-bench--ditto
of common-pleas; *my Lord, your Lordship.*

To the honourable Sir A. B. knt. lord
chief baron of the exchequer; *Sir, or may it*
please you, Sir.

To the honourable A. D. one of the jus-
tices of the court of—or to judge D. *Sir, or*
may it please you, Sir.

To Sir R. D. his Majesty's attorney-gene-
ral—ditto solicitor-general—ditto advocate-
general; *Sir.*

To L. R. esq; serjeant—barrister—or
councillor at law; *Sir.*

To Mr. Thomas Jones, attorney at law; *Sir.*

N. B. Upon the circuits, and when they sit
singly, every one of the Judges is addressed and
treated with the same respect and ceremony as the
Lord chief Justices.

To the **LIEUTENANCY and MAGISTRACY.**

To the right honourable D. earl of H.
lord lieutenant and *custos rotulorum* of the
county of W. *my Lord, your Lordship.*

To the right honourable J. L. knt. lord
mayor

mayor of the city of London; my Lord, your
Worship.

All gentlemen in the commission of the
peace have the title of *esquire* and *worshipful*,
as have also sheriffs and recorders.

The aldermen and recorder of London are
stiled *right worshipful*, as are all mayors of
corporations, except lord mayors.

To N. T. esq; high sheriff for the county
of B. Mr. High Sheriff, Sir, your Worship.

To the right worshipful E. G. esq; alder-
man of Tower-ward, London; Sir, Mr. Alder-
man, your Worship.

To the right worshipful Mr. F. Recorder
of the city of London; Sir, Mr. Recorder, your
Worship.

To the right worshipful D. N. esq; mayor
of L. Mr. Mayor, Sir, your Worship.

To the worshipful A. R. esq; one of his
Majesty's justices of the peace for the county
of C. Sir, your Worship.

To B. W. esq; deputy-steward of the city
and liberty of D. Mr. Deputy, Sir.

The governors of hospitals, colleges, &c.
which consist of magistrates, or have any such
among them, are stiled *right worshipful*, or
worshipful, as their titles allow.

To the GOVERNORS under the CROWN.

To his excellency C. lord H. Lord lieu-
tenant

tenant of the kingdom of Ireland; my Lord Lieutenant, your Excellency, your Lordship.

To their excellencies the lords justices of the kingdom of Ireland; your Excellencies.

To the right honourable G. earl of M. governor of *Dover Castle*, and lord warden of the *Cinque Ports*; my Lord, your Lordship.

To the right honourable E. lord viscount L. constable of the *Tower*; my Lord, your Lordship.

To his excellency A. D. captain-general and governor in chief of the *Leeward Carribee Islands* in *America*; Sir, Governor, your Excellency.

To the honourable G. L. lieutenant-governor of *South Carolina*.

To the honourable Sir B. N. deputy-governor of *Portsmouth*.

To the honourable L. S. governor of *Fort St. George, Madras*, in *East India*.

To the worshipful the president and governors of *Christ Hospital*.

The second governors of colonies appointed by the king, are styled lieutenant governors; those appointed by proprietors, as the *East India company*, &c. are called deputy-governors.

To INCORPORATE BODIES.

Incorporate bodies are styled honourable, as To the honourable the Court of Directors of the united company of merchants of *England*, trading to the *East Indies*; your Honours.

To

To the honourable the sub-governor, deputy-governor, and directors of the South Sea company ; *your honours.*

To the honourable the governor, deputy-governor, and directors of the bank of England ; *your Honours.*

To the master and wardens of the worshipful company of *Drapers.*

To the GENTRY.

Baronets and Knights are sometimes called *honourable* by their own domesticks, but not by others ; their wives, however, have all the title of *Ladies.*

To Sir A. B. bart. at W. *Sir.*

To Sir C. D. knight* at B. *Sir.*

To Lady W. at Bath ; *Madam, your Ladyship.*

To T. Williams, Esq; at Bristol.

To Mrs. Williams, at Bristol.

To Dr. W. Jones, at Bath.

To Mrs. Jones, at Bath.

In directing to persons in business, it is usual to specify their trade or profession and place of abode ; but to merchants, you are only to mention the town or city where they reside, and not the street, for the being too

* This is the usual manner in which knights are addressed ; but it is more polite to omit the term *Knight*, and only direct thus, To Sir C. D. at B.

particular in this respect is an indignity, as it supposes them not eminent:—Direct, therefore, thus,

To Mr. John Smith, Merchant in London.

To Mr. F. Williams, Merchant in Bristol.

To Mr. R. Thompson, Draper in Cheap-
side, London.

To Mr. S. Wilson, Surgeon, in Vine-
street, Bristol.

N. B. Many people direct to eminent tradesmen in the same manner as to Merchants, with only the name of the city where they live, as thus.

To Mr. Thomas Wilson, Grocer, in London.

But this is not so proper; nor indeed so prudent, for if there are two of the name, and both of them eminent, the letters of one will be frequently opened by the other, to the injury, perhaps, of the person who sent the letter, and to him for whom it was intended. Besides this, it leaves the contract, or orders given, too vague and undeterminate, of which an artful man might take advantage.

*Just Published, Price 1s. printed in the same
size, and bound as this Dictionary.*

LETTERS on the most common, as well
as important Occasions in Life, selected
from the most eminent Writers; with
many Originals by the Editor.

27 AP 93